

Vietnams claim Nixon ultimatum

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has warned President Nguyen Van Thieu he will cut off military and economic aid to South Vietnam if Thieu refuses to sign a peace agreement. Washington expects Hanoi to agree to soon, high South Vietnamese officials said today.

North Vietnam tended to confirm reports it also had received a Nixon ultimatum, saying "the White house and the Pentagon have insolently threatened to continue the bombardment of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam ... in order to force our people to accept the United States' absurd terms."

"The Vietnamese people ... are determined not to yield before any brutal force and are determined not to be intimidated by any insolent threats," said a government statement broadcast by Hanoi radio.

While the White House and State Department declined to comment, other U.S. sources said the Saigon ultimatum report was overdrawn although they did not deny Nixon put pressure on both Vietnamese antagonists.

Nixon's reported ultimatum was contained in a personal letter delivered Tuesday by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who flew from Washington as Nixon's emissary. Thieu discussed it with his National Security Council and then sent a reply by Haig, but what he said was not revealed.

The South Vietnamese sources also reported that after the breakdown of the Kissinger-Thieu negotiations on Dec. 13, Nixon sent North Vietnam an ultimatum giving it 72 hours to agree to his demand that Hanoi recognize South Vietnam as a separate state.

When he received no reply, Nixon ordered heavy military pressure brought to bear. Mining of North Vietnamese ports above the 20th parallel was resumed Dec. 17, and the next night hundreds of U.S. bombers launched the heaviest attack of the war on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex.

Nixon told Thieu that he has plans to

force Hanoi to sign a fair and just agreement and predicted it would be concluded in the near future, the South Vietnamese officials reported. They said Nixon urged Thieu to join in signing an agreement because the United States has all the means to achieve a reasonable peace.

Nixon was reported to have told Thieu in the strongest terms that South Vietnam would be cut off from military and economic aid if he refused to accept the Nixon's peace terms.

Kissinger told a news conference in Washington last Saturday that a settlement was 99 per cent complete. He refused to disclose the issue blocking the settlement, but South Vietnamese officials said it was North Vietnam's refusal to agree in principle to recognize South Vietnam as a separate state.

American officials contend that if Hanoi recognized South Vietnam as a sovereign state, it could no longer claim any justification for North Vietnamese military intervention in the South.

Hanoi has always maintained that North and South Vietnam are one nation and that the demilitarized zone between them is only a temporary dividing line, as provided by the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, refused to comment on Haig's visit but told newsmen there are still "some differences" between Saigon and Washington.

"We are trying to explain them to each other," he said, "but we always feel that we are together."

Thieu's peace proposals to which Nixon objected called for an indefinite cease-fire beginning immediately, release of American and North Vietnamese prisoners of war and direct negotiations between North and South Vietnam and between South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The United States would be excluded, but presumably it would continue to guarantee Thieu's survival by the threat of renewed air and naval attack.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today reported the loss of three more B52 heavy bombers — with 12 crewmen missing — as the heaviest raids of the war continued on the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex.

Radio Hanoi said the Cuban Embassy was hit today, and most of the houses in the compound were damaged. A statement by the Cuban representative in Hanoi made no mention of any casualties.

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The third Stratofortress was hit Wednesday night. Its six crewmen nursed the crippled plane part way home, then parachuted to safety in northeast Thailand.

The announcement raised the total losses acknowledged by the U.S. Command to six B52s and two fighter-bombers downed and 27 fliers missing since the heavy attacks began Monday night. North Vietnam has claimed heavy civilian casualties and severe damage in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

In a further report on damage in Hanoi, the Soviet news agency Tass said

Heroin theft exceeds estimate

NEW YORK (AP) — Narcotics stolen from the Police Department's property office may total almost four times the amount disclosed last week and an around-the-clock inventory was under way today in the case of the vanishing heroin.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy disclosed Wednesday that the magnitude of thefts from the office where evidence is stored goes "well beyond the scope of my original announcement." But he declined to specify the amount.

Last week he said that 80 pounds of heroin seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case was missing. That amount of the drug would have an estimated street value of \$16 million and would supply about 7,000 addicts for 100 days, narcotics officials said.

Police Department and government sources were quoted today as saying that another 88 pounds of heroin and 131 pounds of cocaine plus cash and jewelry are also gone.

"This is, without doubt, the worst instance of police corruption I have uncovered," said Murphy, whose relentless campaign to root out police corruption has generated much controversy here.

He ordered a complete inventory at six police department locations where narcotics contraband is stored. Department records show that more than 1,300 pounds of heroin was seized between 1961 and September 1972.

The New York Times quoted a "high source in city government" as saying a police investigation has found that in addition to the 80 pounds missed last

week, 88 pounds of heroin and 131 pounds of cocaine have been stolen from the department.

The source said the heroin and cocaine might have been stolen as recently as last January, more than a year after Murphy's appointment as police commissioner, the Times said.

The Daily News reported that a "high police department source" said a considerable amount of impounded cash and jewelry is also missing from the evidence vault. About \$1.5 million in cash is known to have been kept at the property clerk's office, the source told the News.

Murphy announced that Maurice Nadjari, a deputy state attorney general appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to prosecute corruption in

the criminal justice system, had entered the investigation.

Policemen and detectives are required to sign for items of evidence they remove from the property clerk's office, but Murphy said last week it was not possible to analyze heroin every time it was removed and returned.

The apartment is required to keep possession of all contraband seized until criminal prosecutions are completed, at which time the illegal drugs theoretically are destroyed.

In the "French Connection" instance, Murphy said, the heroin was removed and a powdery material substituted. It has been dubbed the "French Connection" case because the successful 1962 investigation inspired the book and later the movie by that name.

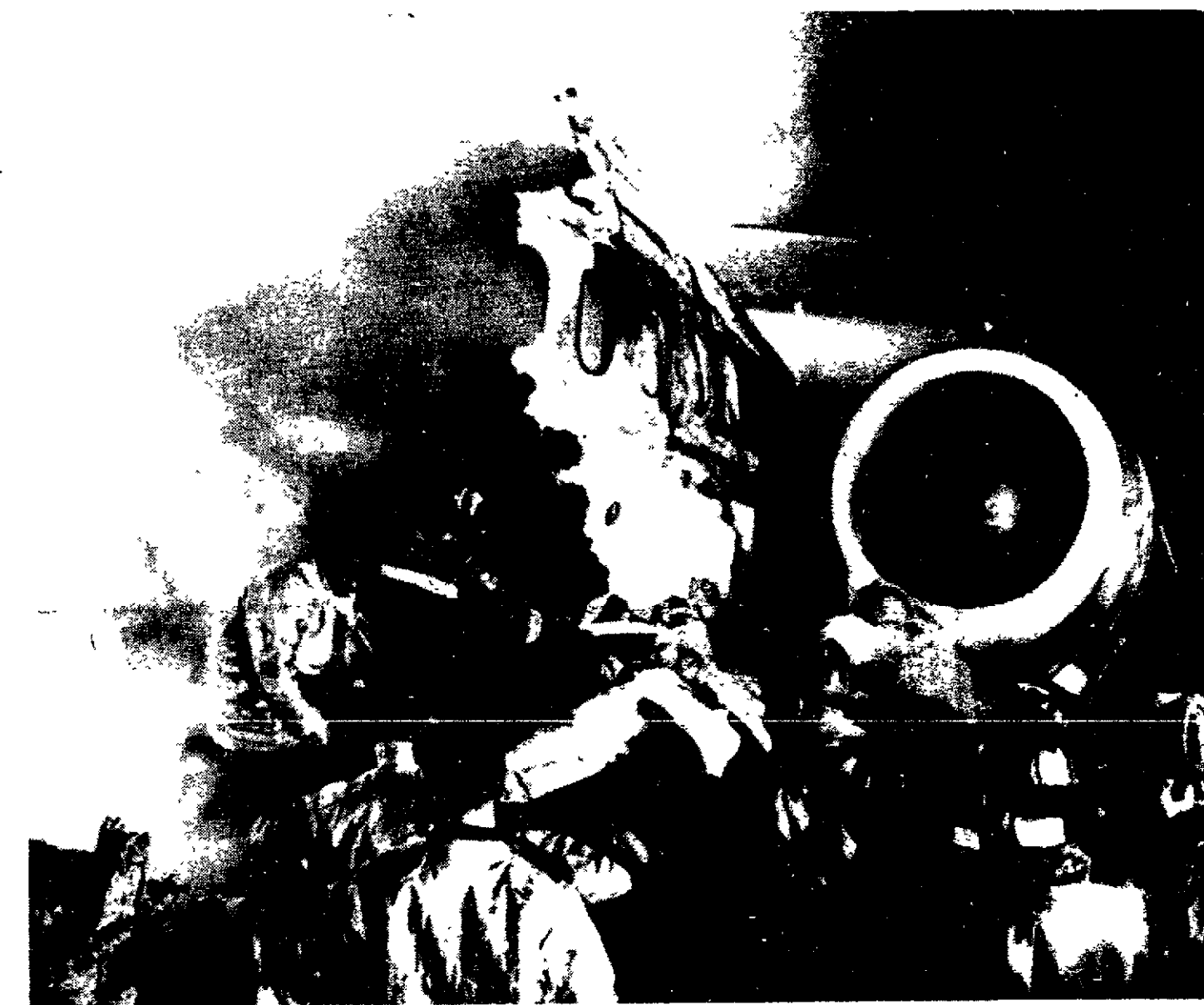


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THE Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Thursday, December 21, 1972 15 Cents

9 killed as jets collide



North Central wreckage

Recovery workers search the body of the North Central Airlines DC-9 plane which collided Wednesday with a Delta Convair

880, killing nine persons at Chicago's O'Hare field. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S.-Soviet relations hinge on war settlement, Brezhnev says

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said today that future Soviet-American relations will depend to a large extent on settlement of the war in Vietnam.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party condemned the new bombing attack on North Vietnam and called for a speedy end to "the dirtiest war in the history of the world." He said the Soviet government will spare no efforts in its support of North Vietnam's "courageous struggle."

Brezhnev was the chief speaker at the opening of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Soviet Union. He spoke to some 6,000 Soviet and foreign Communists in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

"The negotiations with President Nixon in Moscow this spring were a big

step forward in the development of Soviet-American relations," Brezhnev said.

"Much will depend on the course of events in the immediate future and, in particular, on the turn in the question of ending the war in Vietnam."

Among the visitors in the audience was Truong Chinh, a top member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo.

Brezhnev peered over his metal-rimmed spectacles and told the delegates:

"Now the world has become witness to new American imperialist crimes in Vietnam. Grave responsibility devolves on the U.S. government for these barbarian acts and for the bloodshed that it continues to inflict on the Vietnamese people."

"Like all the peace-loving states, like all the peoples of the world, the Soviet Union firmly and indignantly condemns these acts of aggression."

"It is clear to everyone by now that the U.S. military adventure has failed," Brezhnev continued.

"And no new outrages can break the will of the heroic people of Vietnam or shake the determination of their friends to give them every possible support and aid in their just struggle for liberation."

After dealing with the Soviet Union's major capitalist adversary, Brezhnev took a swipe at the country's Communist adversary, China, which did not send a delegation to the anniversary celebration.

CHICAGO (AP) — A Delta Airlines jet should not have been near the site of a collision with a North Central Airlines jet in which nine persons were killed, a federal spokesman said today.

The crash occurred late Wednesday on a fog-shrouded runway at O'Hare International Airport as a North Central DC9 — Flight 575 to Madison, Wis., and Duluth and International Falls, Minn. — was taking off.

The plane, carrying 45 persons, clipped the tail from a Delta Convair 880 which was taxiing to a holding area after landing on a flight from West Palm Beach and Tampa, Fla. The Delta plane had 86 passengers and a crew of seven aboard.

The Cook County morgue said the nine who died were North Central passengers.

None of the dead or injured was from the Fox Valley area.

"The big question is why he (the Delta pilot) was even on that runway," said Neal Callahan, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago. "There are only two explanations. Either the pilot goofed or the control tower goofed."

Why the Delta jet was crossing the runway, away from the terminal, at the time of the crash will be one of the key questions federal safety investigators will examine, Callahan said.

They will rely, in part, on tape recordings of the dialogue between the Delta plane crew and the plane's ground controller in the O'Hare tower, Callahan said.

One Delta passenger said after the accident that "two seconds could have made the difference in all our lives."

"There was a jolt," said Roy Ritter, 60, of Rockford, Ill., who was aboard the Delta plane. "After we slid down the emergency chute we saw the tail section of our plane 200 feet from the rest of it."

"We didn't feel the jolt too much, but I guess the people in back really did."

Two passengers aboard the Delta plane were injured, neither seriously.

It was Ritter's first time in an airplane. "If the guy in the other plane had been two seconds earlier we would have been done for," he said.

Thirteen persons aboard the North Central jet were admitted to a hospital and 19 other passengers and a crew of four were uninjured.

Vincent Maloney, chief air traffic controller at O'Hare, said that visibility was a quarter of a mile at the time of the accident. He said many airlines feel such visibility is adequate.

The airport was shut down for 55 minutes after the crash. Earlier in the day, the fog had forced the airport to restrict air traffic to outgoing flights.

Raymond Higgins, 54, a former state senator from Minnesota and a North Central passenger, said the takeoff seemed smooth until the plane became airborne, then the landing gear hit the tail (of the second plane) and knocked us out of the air.

He said the plane pancaked to the ground and he jumped four feet to the ground from an exit door.

Raymond Okanagan, 49, who was aboard the plane with his son Gregory, said he grabbed the 13-year-old's hand and crawled out of the plane.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board spokesmen said each agency was sending a team to investigate the accident.

New treatment tried on Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors said today it is too soon to determine how effective a new feeding process will be in former president Harry S. Truman's stubborn fight for life.

Truman's condition remained unchanged at Research Hospital and Medical Center.

The feeding treatment is designed to reduce the dangerous level of poison in Truman's bloodstream.

Truman has been hospitalized since Dec. 5 in his struggle against lung congestion, bronchitis, a weakened heart and, most importantly, failing kidneys.

3 more B52s lost in raids

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Repeat

Today is the first day of winter. Cloudy with little temperature change. Low tonight in upper teens, high Friday in low 30s.

Weather map on page B-8

Proposal asks state to buy health insurance for medical 'high risks'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A plan for a health insurance pool for the medically uninsurable population of Wisconsin is one of the major propositions submitted to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and the legislature after more than a year of study of health care problems and needs in the state.

Under the legislation now being prepared, the state would pay the premiums for an estimated 20,000 residents who cannot now buy health care insurance because they are "medically high risks."

The authors of the report said the plan would follow the model long used in the state for pooling insurance risks in workmen's compensation, automobile liability insurance and property risks. The bill will ask the

legislature to authorize the state Department of Insurance to develop similar plans for health insurance to cover those persons who have been refused standard insurance coverage, or are not old enough to be eligible for medicare, not sufficiently poor for medicaid, or are not enrolled in a group plan that must cover them regardless of their health.

The task force report did not estimate the cost of such a program to the state treasury.

It advised the legislature, however, that many such persons who were financially independent quickly became medically indigent when they are forced to face high medical care bills that exhaust their resources.

Stanley Du Rose, state insurance commissioner, said that to the best of

his knowledge such statutory protection for the medically indigent or uninsurable would be new in the country.

The report said that because many such persons are likely to become public assistance applicants when they are burdened with high health care bills, there is posed a serious social welfare problem that the state must acknowledge.

The report also estimated that there are in the state about 400,000 residents who are medically uninsured through indifference, ignorance, or insufficient means. That issue probably must be resolved by action of the national government, the authors said, as they urged that the state accept the responsibility of providing insurance premium payments for those persons who cannot buy insurance because of the condition of their health.

Omnibus equal rights bill ready

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Legislative Council voted Wednesday to introduce an omnibus equal rights bill in the 1973 legislature, but deleted two controversial provisions and made them separate measures.

The bill was approved 10-3 when Rep. Norman Anderson, D-Madison, absent during an initial roll call, provided a crucial 10th vote.

Hundreds of provisions in state law that differentiate between the sexes would be changed by the bill. Sponsors said most of the discriminatory instances are insignificant, and that some discriminate against men rather than women.

Costly court battles which could arise from passage of the U.S. Equal Rights amendment would be obviated by passage of the state proposal, Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, said.

Her committee worked six months drafting the bill.

Mrs. Miller predicted the equal rights amendment, already ratified by 22 states, would gain approval early next year. It needs ratification of 16 more states.

"For once, hopefully, we will be ahead of the game and the courts won't have to try to interpret legislative intent," she said.

She added that state law has "lagged considerably" behind society's acceptance of equal rights among the sexes.

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, objected to the bill, saying it contains too many substantial changes in state policy.

Froehlich is leaving the Assembly, having been elected Nov. 7 to Congress.

Froehlich asked deletion of provisions which would:

Repeal a law allowing removal of dependent persons to their county of legal residence in welfare cases.

Apply minimum prison sentences for men as well as for women only to life case.

Extend minimum wage coverage to men as well as women.

Repeal a law making pregnant women ineligible for unemployment compensation.

Allow marriage partners to assume the surname of either spouse, a hyphenated surname of different surnames.

The council deleted only the sections involving ages for marriages and unemployment compensation for pregnant women.

A few of the bill's other provisions would allow women as well as men to be prosecuted for rape, patronizing a prostitute, and having sexual intercourse with a minor.

A provision would extend to men the law against engaging in prostitution.

The proposal would give women the same responsibility for supporting their families that men have.

It would give fathers of illegitimate children the same rights as mothers of illegitimate children.

It would equalize benefits of the state retirement plan and eligibility for membership on state boards and commissions.

The Legislative Council, which has 19 citizens and lawmaker members, is the legislature's research arm.

Mrs. Miller said Wisconsin is the first state to try to ferret out discriminatory provisions.

Tenured teachers to be retained

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — No tenured faculty members will be laid off next fall on former state universities campuses because of drops in enrollment, UW Vice President Donald Percy said Tuesday.

Percy said, however, that some non-tenured teachers in their first and second year of employment will be dropped because lower student enrollments are forcing the campuses to return money to the state.

Officials at a number of UW system campuses have expressed fear that lower student populations would force a reduction in tenured faculty.

Percy said the lower enrollments will force the university to send about \$4 million back to the state because of a funding formula which distributes money on the basis of enrollment.

Gun Club gets permit to build breakwater

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Lone Willow Gun Club and Frank Heckrodt of Menasha its secretary have been granted a permit by the state Department of Natural Resources to build a breakwater structure on the bed of Lake Poygan in the Town of Poygan, Winnebago County.

The structure will be about 500 feet long and 16 to 20 feet wide at its base. The department said that the original application was unacceptable because plans might have obstructed navigation, and ordered their modification.

The purpose of the structure was declared to be protection of bog remnants and restoration of bog areas.

Plastic pipe not fire resistant

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — The state has been advised by Fire Chief Russell Anderson to impose a moratorium on installation of plastic pipe in buildings, saying the material apparently helps spread flames.

Anderson, president of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs Association and the Wisconsin Firefighters Association, made the suggestion Wednesday.

He said his department's investigation of a Dec. 8 fire at an apartment house under construction showed that flames followed plastic drain pipes throughout the building.

The type of pipe used in the building can be ignited with a common match, then burns without further assistance, Anderson said.

There are types of plastic pipe, he said, which will burn only when in continuous contact with a source of heat.

State code changes to accommodate plastic drain pipe were made to bring Wisconsin into line with U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines.

Anderson recommended the state impose at least a 90-day moratorium on plastic pipe in construction projects while a thorough investigation is made.

State fire officials and the state plumbing inspector, he said, have been informed of the findings in the Racine investigation.

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Home rule for counties backed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to grant limited home rule to Wisconsin counties was recommended Wednesday by the Legislative Council for introduction in the 1973 legislature.

The measure would give county boards of supervisors more flexibility to increase discretionary powers rather than merely exercise authority specifically granted by the legislature.

The council also endorsed proposals to give counties greater discretion of internal organization and to allow counties to abolish offices of county executives.

Lotto hints he'll run for office again

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Retiring State Sen. Myron Lotto of De Pere, now retained as lobbyist for the Wisconsin Towns Association, has hinted in a letter to constituents that he may again seek elective office in the future.

Lotto wrote from his legislative office that Dec. 31, when he will leave the office of state senator, will mark the close of a 23-year span of public office holding. But he said the end of his political career may be "temporary."

He said that when he ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for U.S. representative in the 8th Congressional District last fall he knew he was "putting it all on the line and a loss would mean that I would be out of politics, at least for a certain length of time."

Lotto described his new employment as that of "legislative representative, or what is commonly known as lobbyist." He remarked that among his colleagues in the lobbying profession at the state capital are many other former holders of public office.

Lotto said that he is especially interested in his work for the towns because of his long service as a town clerk and town chairman, but he disclosed that his retainer is not exclusive.

"I expect that I eventually will be representing several interests," he wrote.

The retiring legislator said that he expects that the heavy pressure from urban interests for the annexation of the territory of some adjacent towns will be continued and that resisting it will be one of his principal tasks.

"I have always strongly felt that there will always be a place for town government, and if we were to lose that basic form of government in our state, we would lose the heart of our democracy," he observed.

Education professor at Stevens Point seeks state superintendency

STEVENS POINT — Dr. William H. Clements, an education professor and institutional research director at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has announced his candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction.

"Education must be subject to the will of the people. We must not destroy either local control or freedom of choice," he said.

Clements, 63, a foe of wholesale school consolidation, has spoken at numerous parent-teacher groups about what he says are dangers in large districts and schools with big enrollments.

"As a candidate, I am looking critically at the sacred cows of education, including bigness and busing. Whoever heard of determining the quality of the product by the size of the factory?"

A native of Pittsfield in Wood County, Clements received a bachelor's degree from UW-Stevens Point, and an M.S. and Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

He has been a faculty member at Stevens Point since 1955.

New senate leader joins attack on UW's budget

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin budget proposals came under fire on a second political front Wednesday as Republican Sen. Raymond Johnson entered the prelegislative-session fiscal skirmishing.

Johnson, who becomes the state Senate's Republican majority leader in January, scored the UW and a merger implementation committee for moving too slowly in costly and controversial areas.

The Eau Claire legislator said officials must take a hard look now and begin making decisions on proposals for new campus buildings, new programs, and the question of credit transfer policies for students within the UW system.

Johnson's dissatisfaction over some aspects of the university's \$1.2 billion budget and a merger implementation committee came a day after Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey had criticized UW's attitude toward fiscal austerity.

Lucey had told a faculty meeting that the UW administration was making "political" decisions to avoid "hard choices" on his directives for initiation of economies and increased productivity.

Johnson echoed Lucey's concern over a UW proposal that a major new building be constructed on each of the system's campuses.

Proposed capital improvements total more than \$100 million.

The governor and other proponents of merger, Johnson told an interviewer, had contended merger would help prevent trade-offs between legislators representing various campuses.

Johnson was one of four Senate Republicans who helped Democrats guide the merger bill through the GOP-controlled Senate in the 1971 session.

"We ought to have an inventory of classroom use before we study requests for more buildings," Johnson said.

Johnson also voiced criticism of efforts of the merger implementation committee, which comprises legislators and regents.

"When they get to the hard questions, they say: 'we will do something about that, in the future,'" Johnson said.

"Before we get into the question of possible faculty cuts, we ought to be talking about buildings," he said.

Johnson said he regards work of the implementation committee as "the very heart of merger."

Instead of tackling major problems," he said, panel members are "solving those things that they want to solve, and sidetracking those things they want to avoid."

Johnson said UW's central administration has been silent on possible year-round and evening use of facilities, and on standards for classroom and building use.

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 Deep pile acrylic with soft vinyl sole. Pastels. Women's whole sizes 5 to 10.
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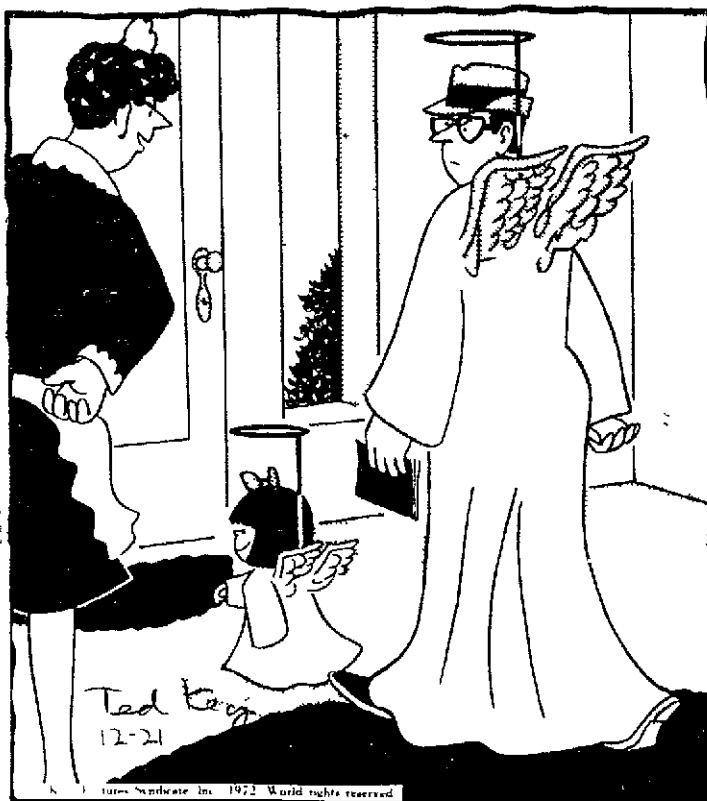


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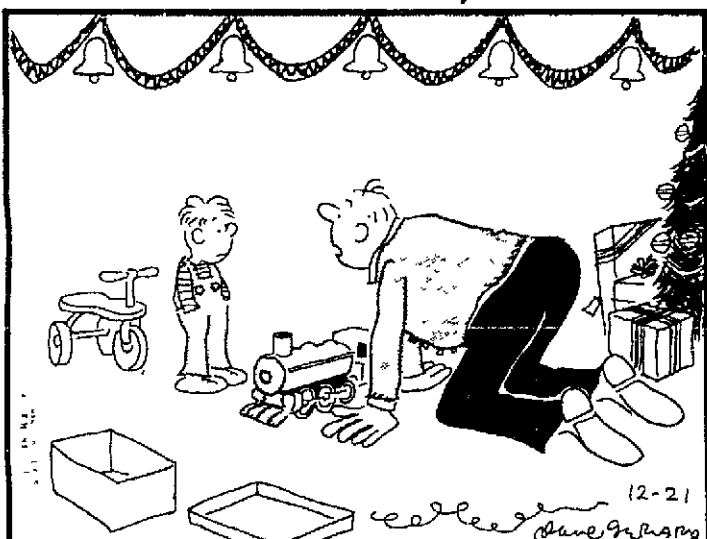
HAZEL



"Who did the castings?"

CITIZEN SMITH

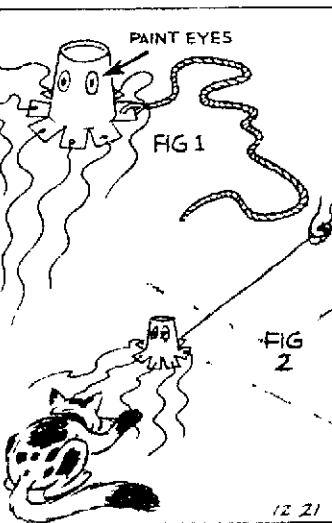
By Dave Gerard



Young hobby club
Kitten's toy created
with paper cup, string

BY CAPPY DICK

The boy or girl who has a kitten will find today's fun project a source of great fun for the kitten. The project is a homemade toy consisting of



12-inch cords

a paper cup and a number of strings 12 inches long. Figure one shows the completed toy and figure two shows it in use. As the toy is dragged across the floor the strings are certain to tantalize the kitten and he'll pounce upon them.

Use a medium-size paper cup and make one-inch cuts all the way around the top edge. Bend the resulting tabs outward. Make a small hole in each tab and tie a 12-inch piece of string to it, except for one tab. To this tab tie a very long cord by which to pull the toy across the floor. Draw big eyes on the cup. Place the cup upright on the floor and wait until your cat comes around to inspect it. At this point, start pulling the cup slowly with the strings dragging behind it. Keep on until Tabby goes into action.

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Tomorrow How to draw giant paper clip funny faces!

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

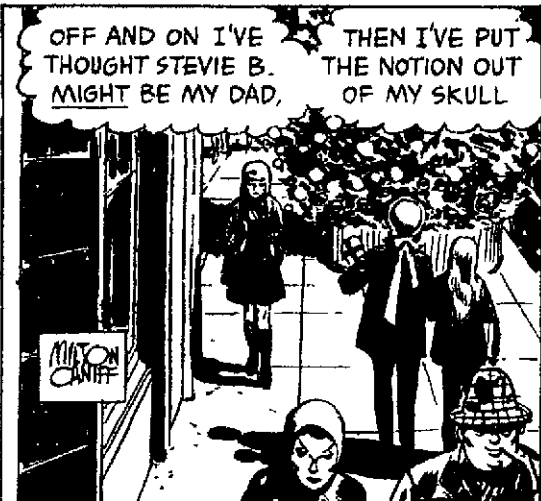
For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE Daily POST-CRESCENT



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



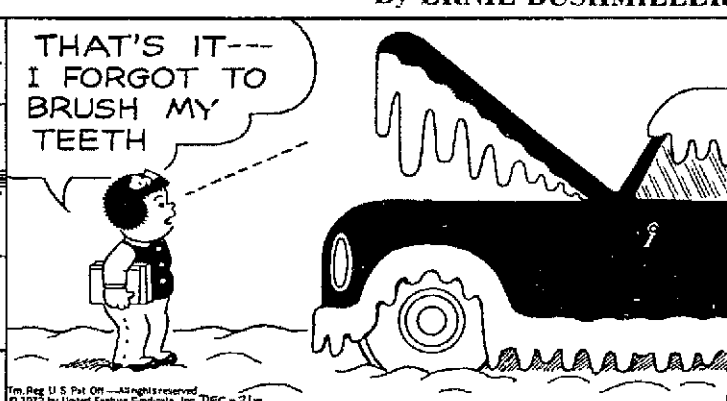
By FALK and BARRY

PHANTOM



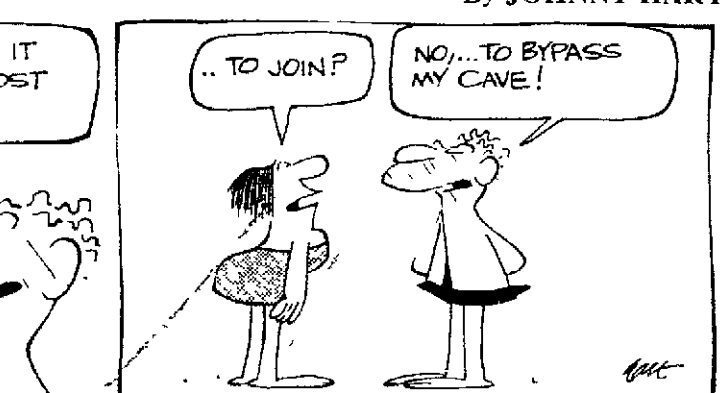
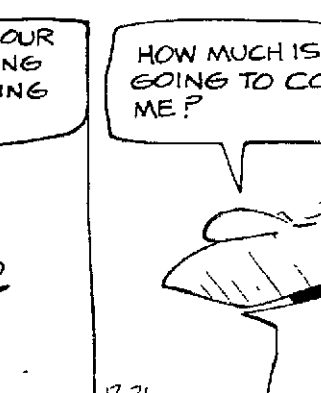
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



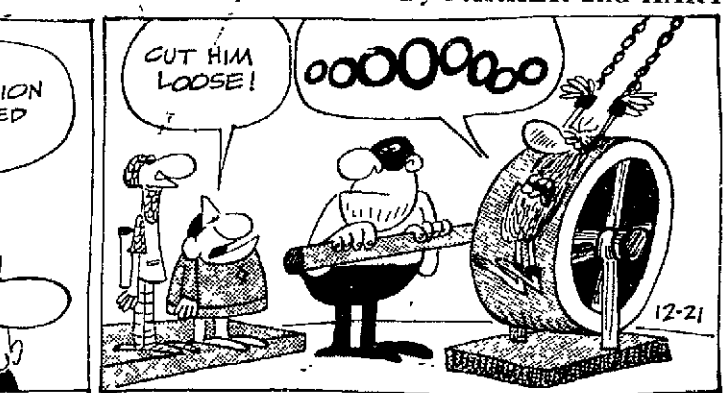
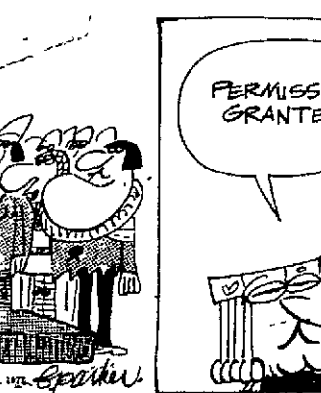
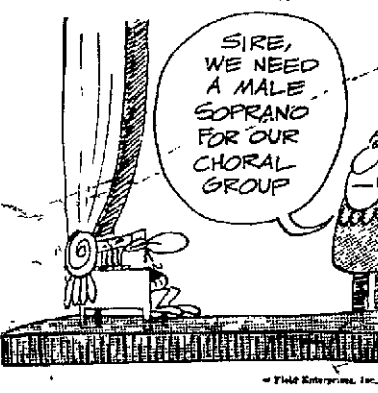
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



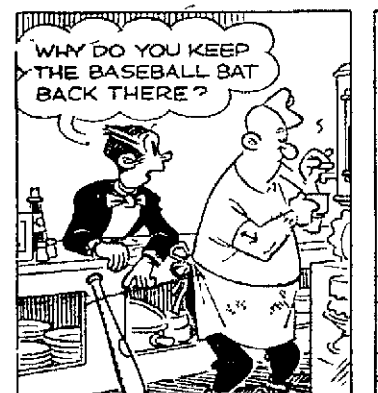
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



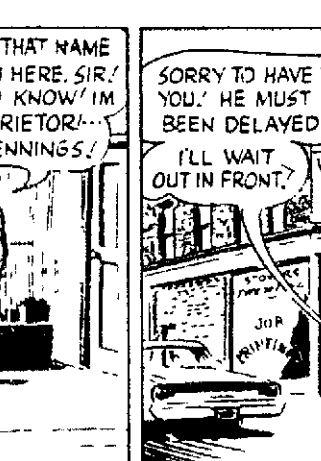
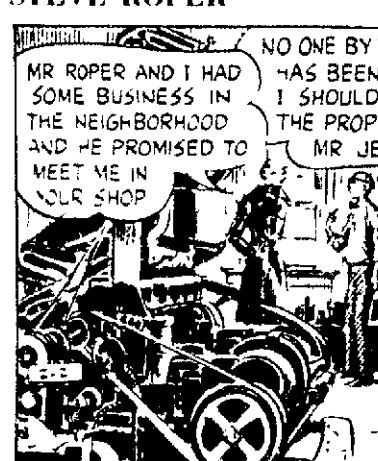
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



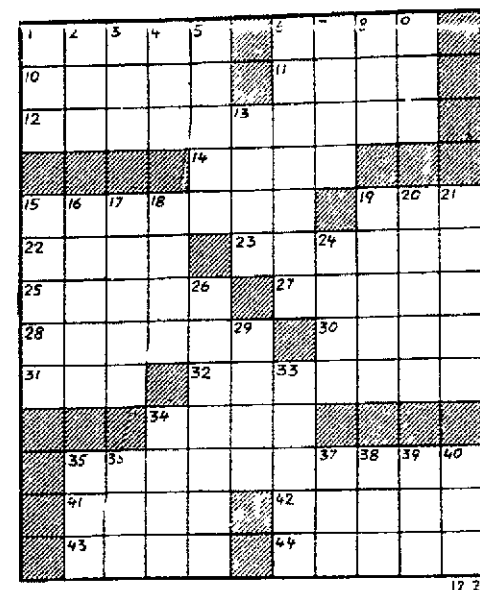
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Kingly
 6. Bit
 10. Actress Ryan
 11. Neophyte
 12. Legendary film star (2 wds.)
 14. Store bargain
 15. With 32 Across, supposed remark by 12 Across (3 wds.)
 19. Tease
 22. San —, Italy
 23. Kind of hatch
 25. Jellyed dish
 27. Silk fabric
 28. — a glance (know immediately) (2 wds.)
 30. Ananias
 31. Before
 32. See 15 Across (2 wds.)
 34. Liquid measure
 35. 1932 film starring 12 Across (2 wds.)
 41. Alleviate
 42. Speechify
 43. Trial run
 44. Straggler
- DOWN
1. Oil-well apparatus
 2. Follow the "primrose path"
 3. Wow!
 4. Tiny tunnel
 5. Minimal
 6. Perplexed (3 wds.)
 7. Phoenician port
 8. Eye
 9. Cow talk
 13. Sluice, e.g.
 15. Choleric
 16. German river
 17. Sufficient
 18. Waste fiber
 19. Proportion
 20. Of the bees
 21. Sort
 24. Summon
 26. Breakfront, e.g.
 29. Conduce
 33. Famed musketeer
 34. Free ticket
 35. Obtain
 36. Carmen Mc—
 37. Table scrap
 38. Coal by-product
 39. Greek letter
 40. Rumanian coin



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SRKE QMF MRUH NMH VBZN FZ VRJ
GF KFN IKFQ MFQ NF QCRO BN DO.—
RCKFXG VXRWFQ

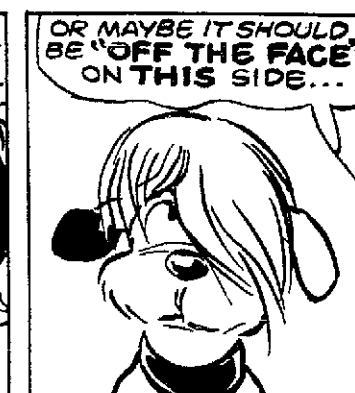
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LITTLE GIFTS MAINTAIN FRIENDSHIP; GREAT ONES MAINTAIN LOVE.—DECOBY
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



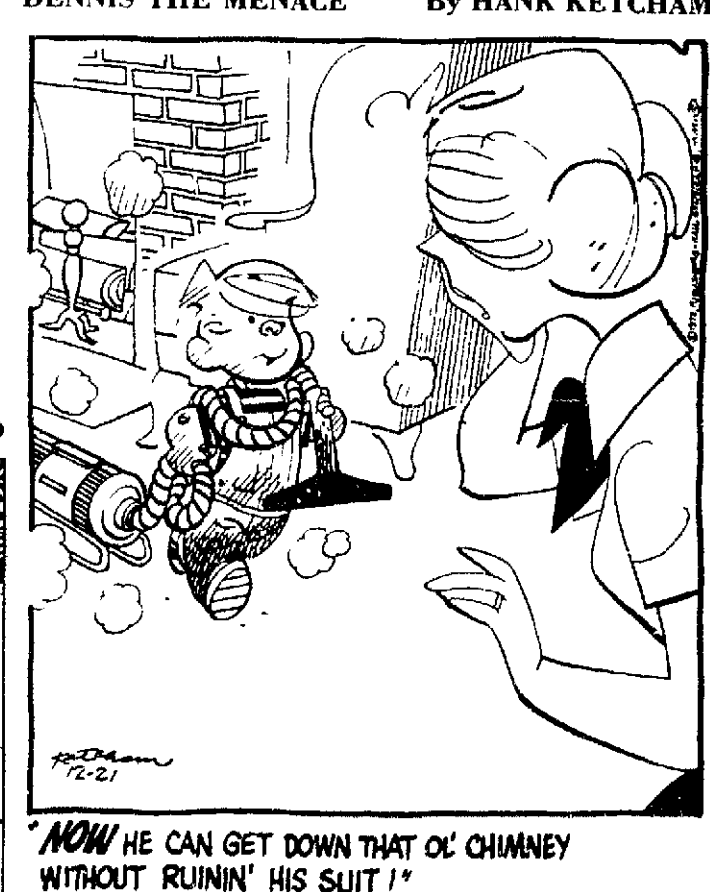
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



By Jingo Movie news

A new version of one of the biggest motion pictures of all time — "Trader Horn" — will be filmed in the early New Year, according to publicity department news from Metro-Goldwyn.

TV Scout Helping Scotland Yard

8-9 — Channel 5 — How could Scotland Yard manage without American TV detectives to help them out? We've exported Madigan, Columbo and McCloud to England this season and this week it's Ironside's turn. The great one (Raymond Burr) pulls another of the Yard's chestnuts out of the fire. A Yard inspector is killed and Ed (Don Galloway) is a witness. So our boys begin probing and uncover a spy plot, designed to slip an undercover man into a high position.

7-8 — Channel 5 — The Flip Wilson Show has nothing special to recommend it; it's just a normal Flip outing. Slappy White helps Flip with the comedy and Tim Conway is on hand with his Pink Pirate character. Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge add the music.

7-8 — Channel 38 — A Joyful Noise is an informal musical celebration of Christmas with songs ranging from traditional carols to original works. Bob and Evelyn Beers perform two original folk songs "The Peace Carol" and "Away in the Manger So Mild." Also on hand are Brenda Joyce who lends her opera-style to more traditional Christmas songs and a group of teen-agers who give a gospel twist to their carols.

8-9 — Channel 38 — International Performance does "Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 7," the composer's last and "unfinished" symphony. Performed by the ORTF (French National Television) Philharmonic Orchestra, the work is conducted by Edouard Van Remoortel. In addition, the ORTF Philharmonic does a short symphony by Serge Prokofiev with Dean Dixon conducting.

Mayer Studios in Culver City, Calif. It's been the most requested for a repeat in several years. Moviegoers liked the first movie... exhibitors liked it... so it soon will get underway with Raza Badiy directing and Lewis J. Rachmil assigned to the producer's job. The three principal roles will be announced soon, says the MGM publicity writers.

The original screenplay by William Norton was released in 1930. William S. Van Dyke produced the film which starred Harry Carey (remember him?), Edwina Booth and Duncan Rinaldi.

Walt Disney Productions men are busy filming a new outdoor comedy feature in a little, old, once unknown mining town of Crested Butte, Colo., which snuggles up against the Rockies. Inhabitants of the area — called urban dropouts who have forsaken sprawling city life for the untrammelled, clean, unpolluted mountain scene — are worried now. They're afraid their retreat will be discovered and hordes of people soon will be seeking their ski slopes and beauty to change their coveted way of life.

The movie, by the way, is "Snowball Express," starring Dean Jones, Nancy Olson, Kathleen Cody, Harry Morgan and Keenan Wynn. Jones and Olson portray a Manhattan couple who try to convert an old Colorado hotel into a fashionable ski lodge. Kathleen Cody, bright young actress on her way up in the film world, plays their daughter and has a lot to do with the fun and complications that beset her movie parents.

Former footballer Jim Brown has been signed for the top role in the United Artists' "I Escaped from Devil's Island," one of the four motion pictures to be made under terms of the recently co-financed venture of UA and Churubusco Studios of Mexico City. The movie will start its shooting schedule on the west coast of Mexico in March. The Gene Corman-Roger Corman production is based on the Richard Adams screenplay adapted from the original by the Corman brothers. Brown will play one of two World War I revolutionaries who really make it to freedom from the dreaded Devil's Island; he gets help from the inhabitants of a leper colony. Sounds like a thriller to Jingo, in the spirit of the old cloak and dagger chase.



Mum on Hughes

Actress Jean Peters, former wife of Howard Hughes, tells newsmen in Hollywood she is returning to acting after a 15-year lapse. She'll star in a play for educational television. She refused to comment about Hughes, but told reporters she filled her time with arts and craft, studies and charitable work. She married the billionaire in 1955 and divorced him in 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Oliver at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Viking — War Between Men and Women at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Neenah — Oliver at 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Oliver at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Centurions at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

Holiday for Children, Lawrence University — Musicians of Bremen at 7:30 p.m.

Movies on television

8 p.m.
2-7-12 — "Will Penny"
The dramatic story of a hardened cowboy in love. Charlton Heston, Joan Hickell, Donald Pleasence.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Come To The Stable" (1949)
Two French nuns live in a stable until they get their children's hospital. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm.
11-7-12 — "Miracle in the Rain"
Van Johnson, Jane Wyman.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

WAUSAU

38 — WPNE — PBS
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

2:57-9 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke
38 — Christmas 1973
6:30 p.m.
2 — National Geographic Special
5 — This Is Your Life
7 — Anna and the King
9 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Clintontown High School Choir
38 — Zoom
7 p.m.
5 — Flip Wilson
7 — Wallons
9 — Dairymaid Jubilee
11 — Mod Squad
38 — A Joyful Noise
2 — I've Got a Secret
8 p.m.
2 — CBS Movie
5 — transide
9 — The Men
38 — International Performance
9 p.m.
5 — Dean Martin
9 — Owen Marshall
38 — World Press
9:30 p.m.
38 — Thrifty Minutes With
10 p.m.
2:57-9-11 — News
38 — Quest for Adventure
10:30 p.m.
2 — Avoie
5 — Tonight Show
9 — Dick Cavett
7-11 — CBS Movie
Midnight
5 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Run for Your Life

FRIDAY A.M.

6:15 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:40 a.m.
5 — Farm Digest
6:45 a.m.
2 — Cartoons
11 — Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
7 a.m.
5 — Today Show
7 — CBS News
7:30 a.m.
2 — Flintstones
11 — New Zoo Revue
8 a.m.
2 — Captain Kangaroo
11 — Underdog: Rocky
8:30 a.m.
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo
9 a.m.
7 — Joker's Wild

THURSDAY P.M.

5 — Dinah's Place
7 — Rammer Room
9 — U.S. Navy
11 — Green Acres
9:30 a.m.
2 — New Price Is Right
5 — Concentration
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue
10 a.m.
2 — Gambit
5 — Sale of the Century
9 — Goliath Gopher
10:30 a.m.
2 — Love of Life
5 — Hollywood Squares
9 — Bewitched
11 a.m.
2 — Get 2gether
5 — Jeopardy
7 — Where the Heart Is
9 — Password
11:25 a.m.
7 — CBS News
11:30 a.m.
2 — Search for Tomorrow
5 — Who, What, Where, Game
9 — Split Second
11:55 a.m.
5 — NBC News
FRIDAY P.M.
Noon
2 — Noon Show
5 — Midday
9 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
5 — Three on a Match
7 — As the World Turns
9 — Let's Make a Deal
1 p.m.
5 — Days of Our Lives
9 — Newswatch
1:30 p.m.
2 — Evening News
5 — Doctors
9 — One Life to Live
3 p.m.
2 — Christmas Carols
5 — Christmas Groups
7 — Family Affair
9 — Somerset
9:11 — Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
5 — Movie
7 — Flintstones
9 — Gomer Pyle

Mozart opera, 'Magic Flute,' to be broadcast

Mozart's delightful opera, "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute), will be broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. It will be heard locally over Station WHKW, Chilton.

In the cast will be soprano Adriana Maliponte as Pamina, soprano Edda Moser as Queen of the Night, tenor Stuart Burrows (in his radio broadcast debut) as Tamino, baritone John Reardon in the role of Papageno, bass Hans Sotin (another broadcast debut) as Sarastro, and bass Donald Gramm as the High Priest.

Conductor for this broadcast performance of "Die Zauberflöte" will be Peter Maag who will also be making his radio broadcast debut.

During the single intermission period, the radio audience will hear another edition of "Opera News on the Air" which, with Edward Downes acting as emcee, will present the children of famous artists in what should be a lively and entertaining "give-and-take."

Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" was first performed in Vienna in 1791 with the composer himself conducting.

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1999

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7 1/4" Utility Circ. SAW

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Sylvia Porter

Now is time to seek summer job

Warning: If you or your son or daughter will be in the market for a job next summer, now — during this Christmas vacation — is the time to decide the type of work you want to do and to try to find the right job.

You'll face a comparatively tight job market — be competing against record numbers of college graduates looking for their first full-time, year-round jobs and against other workers who have been unemployed for some time.

But your outlook is not bleak and if you heed this warning about timing your job search, you will be able to nail down exactly the work you want and need.

Expect more jobs

Below are trends and forecasts about the summer job market for 1973, supplied by Mrs. Mynena Leith, editor of the annual "Summer Employment Directory" (National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220, \$5.95). To get this data on openings, pay scales and new tips for jobhunters, Mrs. Leith surveyed 900 employers throughout the U.S.

— Job openings will be more plentiful in summer '73 than this past summer in the South Atlantic states, in Michigan and in Oregon and less plentiful in the Midwest, in Maine and in New York.

— Salaries generally will remain at last year's levels, but among those who will change pay levels four out of five will increase salaries and the remaining one will decrease paychecks.

— Next summer's pay range will be from \$125 to \$1,250 for a six to eight-week session — plus room and board, tips, other benefits such as laundry, travel allowances, end-of-season bonuses. At summer camps, camp directors and cooks will earn as much as \$2,500 for the stint.

Special experience in demand

— At summer camps, applicants with special experience in such areas as tennis, golf, three and four-piece instrumental groups, nature study and wilderness camping are in rising demand — with the age requirement 19

at least.

— As for life styles, many employers are specifying that applicants be "non-smoking," "non-drinking," "serious minded" — in brief, "conservative."

What else might guide you on the qualifications a potential employer would consider most important?

Mrs. Leith asked 150 selected employers to rank the following in order of importance to them: good references, college field of study, age (minimum), dates of availability, special skills, reasons for applying, personal appearance, training and work experience.

The top three in importance in the responses were:

References, experience

(1) Good references; (2) training and work experience; (3) special skills. Surprisingly, college field of study and personal appearance — which, surely, you would have ranked as I would have ranked high on any list — were listed as much less important. Clearly the message to you is: get the best references you can and be sure they're pertinent to the job for which you are applying; emphasize your training and special skills and don't be coy or modest about either.

Another vitally important qualification employers say they will be seeking in job applicants is honesty — honesty in stating your qualifications, in giving the dates you will be available for work, in explaining your reasons for applying, in the evaluations of you given by your references. "Honesty," as you can see, goes far beyond honesty on the job itself.

Still another significant point is that most employers are willing to hire inexperienced students — particularly for summer resort and camp-type jobs. Says one: "Efficiency and readiness for any type work means more than grades or experience." Adds another: "Employees should have warmth, understanding, maturity and a good sense of humor."

(Copyright 1972)

Lottery big chance to Spaniards

MADRID (AP) — Money from bettors comes from as far away as Japan and India. The suspense on D-Day is measurable on every face. Even Gen. Francisco Franco, who has more palaces than he can count, is reported to have taken a chance.

Why not? The payoff last year was 7,500-1. Millions of Spaniards will be before their television sets Friday for the drawing of the annual Christmas lottery and cash prizes totaling \$106 million.

"I wouldn't think of missing a chance on El Gordo," says a Madrid banker. That means "the fat one."

Ninety-five per cent of Spain's 34 million people would be a conservative estimate of the number of those who join him.

Tickets are bought in the names of babies and babies to come, by embassies, companies, people who used to live in Spain, tourists and the vendors themselves.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of El Gordo, a fact that is important to most Spaniards only because it represents another chance to become a "peseta millionaire," worth \$15,800.

The newspaper YA noted that in 1872 only one person could have won one million pesetas in El Gordo. This year 1,200 can.

The minimum investment is five pesetas or about eight U.S. cents. Even the five-peseta investment often is subdivided. Restaurants and bars give away one-peseta shares on their matchbooks.

To buy all the chances on one number costs more than \$2,500. That happens rarely because per capita income is \$1,000 a year.

The Service of the National Lottery of the Finance Ministry, the state organization that closely regulates the drawing, is expected to clear more than \$40 million. All winnings are tax free since the government already has its share.

The most sought-after numbers are those that end in 13 or add up to 13. First prize often is shared by as many as 100 persons.

Last year a number sold in the town of Manises near Valencia won it, and the celebrating went on for days.

The prize for second place in 1971 paid 2,500 pesetas for every peseta invested. Third paid 1,000-1. There were hundreds of lesser payoffs, for a total of \$88 million.

Eleven months of the year lottery sellers yell themselves hoarse as the crowds stream by. In December only two words are necessary: El Gordo.

Consumer contact

Weight-control products hit by Senate witnesses

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Products sold as aids in losing body weight were roundly denounced during two days of Senate hearings held here last week by a subcommittee of the Select Committee on Small Business.

Hardly a good word was said about any such item, whether sold freely over the counter or only on a doctor's prescription. The former were called a waste of money because they have little or no effect. The latter were termed too dangerous for the slight effects they may have.

Odd-ball diets — such as "the drinking man's diet" and the "Air Force" plan — were also called too hazardous by several witnesses.

"Health pornography" was the term used by Dr. Jay Tepperman to describe the business of selling non-prescription products to people with a weight problem. Tepperman is a professor at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

He deplored the large amount spent on diet books, reducing belts, drugs, massages, exercise machines and other devices "in the pathetic hope that weight can be lost quickly and without effort."

He admitted that some pounds can be shed quickly with almost any method. But he said that long-term control should be the real aim and that such treatment can rarely accomplish it. He agreed with other witnesses that a mere reduction in food intake also was not a rational solution.

Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard professor of nutrition, emphasized the complexity of conditions that make some people take on more fat than they should have for normal health.

It is a mistake, he said, to assume that fatness is a simple problem that has a simple cure. He described animal tests and human surveys showing that the causes of excess weight range from heredity and trauma to poor diet and lack of exercise.

He explained that the mechanism of the human appetite does not seem to work properly at low levels of body activity. When animals and people become inactive, their desire for food does not drop in the same proportion to the drop in activity.

Contrary to the title of a once popular book, he said calories DO count. He estimated that a pound of fat is worth about 3,500 calories. This means that a reduction of 500 calories per day will bring a loss of one pound of weight in a week.

Such a reduction can be accomplished by decreasing food intake or by increasing physical activity. But

he said the best solution is to combine the two approaches.

The use of prescription drugs was criticized because most of them are amphetamine products which are habit forming and have serious side effects. A medical panel recently advised the Food and Drug Administration that amphetamines bring only "trivial" and brief loss of pounds.

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of the FDA Bureau of Drugs, agreed with almost every point made by other witnesses. He said the agency was particularly opposed to the use of amphetamines for weight loss.

The gist of the testimony by all witnesses was that drugs and devices are not effective and sometimes dangerous. Their best advice was a combination of less food and more exercise.

State covers tab on suit against two legislators

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin taxpayers picked up a tab for \$3,291 in the successful defense of a libel suit by a lobbyist against two legislators, the Capital Times reported today.

State records, the newspaper said, showed the Committee on Assembly Organization approved payments to the firm of Lawton and Cates of Madison, which represented Democratic Reps. Laurence Day of Eland and William Rogers of Kaukauna in a \$500,000 libel suit filed by Howard Hazen of Sun Prairie.

Hazen, former executive director of a Wisconsin electricians and electrical contractors association, contended the pair defamed him in press releases in 1969.

Assembly Speaker Norman Anderson of Madison said the state was "obligated" to defend the suit because the law provides legal protection for state officials, the Capital Times said.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge William Sachtyen dismissed the suit last week on grounds Rogers and Day were acting upon "a matter of legitimate concern to the responsibility of their offices."

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1972. This is the first day of winter. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass.

On this date: In 1898, radium was discovered by Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first president of the Fifth French Republic. In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1966, eight children were killed when a trailer truck overturned and dumped 10 tons of sand into a crowded school bus in Windsor, Ont.

Ten years ago: After a summit meeting in the Bahamas, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

Five years ago: In Cape Town, South Africa, the first man to undergo a heart transplant, Louis Washkansky, died 18 days after the operation.

One year ago: Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen U.N. secretary-general.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 54. Actress Jane Fonda is 35. Former House Speaker John McCormack is 81.

Thought for today: There are many lovely women, but no perfect ones. — Victor Hugo, French writer, 1802-1885.

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Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

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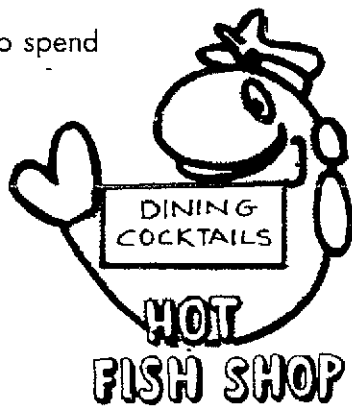
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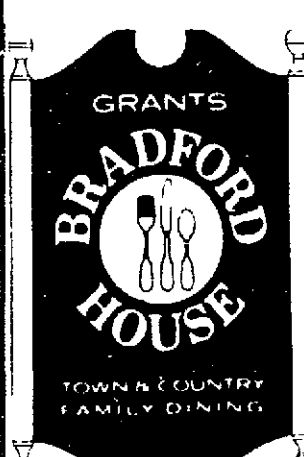
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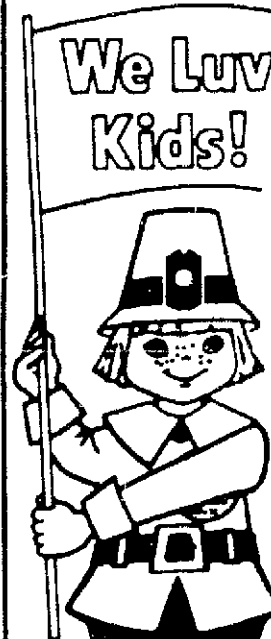


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New Year's
Eve!

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972 The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Table salt is not the only sodium source

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 77 and had a heart attack a year ago. Several doctors recommended a salt-free or low sodium diet although I have absolutely no symptoms of excessive water retention.

Nobody gave me an explanation for the necessity of this uncomfortable diet except mentioning that salt is hygroscopic and therefore binds water.

However, every animal's circulation is based on water and I always thought sodium content in the blood is necessary. —K.L.C.

There's nothing automatic about restricting salt (sodium) after a heart attack, provided heart, liver and kidneys are functioning well.

You say you have absolutely no symptoms of water retention, but I wonder whether your doctors may not have discovered some subtle signs of fluid retention that you don't notice. Examination of the lungs or poking the lower leg may have revealed swelling or congestion that is not apparent to you. In such a case it's certainly better to start taking precautions early in the game rather than waiting until the congestion is severe.

For another (but often related) mat-

ter, you may have some elevation of blood pressure.

You are quite right that sodium (salt is sodium chloride) is hygroscopic. It does indeed tend to hold water in the body tissues, unless the vital organs are in full normal operation and can prevent any excessive "water logging."

You are correct, too, that some sodium content is necessary in the bloodstream. But what you are doubtless overlooking is the fact that table salt is not the only source of sodium. Even if you used no salt at all on or in your food, you would still get some natural salt or other forms of sodium in your food — enough for your needs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I never wanted children and when I found I was pregnant I took some turpentine and sugar and black draught because I was told it would get rid of the baby but it didn't.

Now I have two children. Not twins; I did the same thing twice. They are in their teens now but I have been extremely worried for fear I harmed them. —N.N.

I've been trying for years, without success, to make people realize that

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-16

none of these home remedies will halt a pregnancy. I don't know what black draught is, under that name, anyway. As to the turpentine, it undoubtedly irritated your stomach but I don't see how it could have harmed the babies.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I can't have lupus erythematosus because my sedimentation rate is 15. I have some of the symptoms and a reddish rash between my eyebrows and into my eyebrows. Is there any other method of detecting lupus? — Mrs. J.B.

The "sed" rate usually is elevated in systemic lupus. With a normal rate, the diagnosis may be questioned. There are other special blood studies which then can be used (L.E. cell test, and certain blood protein determinations).

There are other causes of a rash resembling that of lupus — seborrheic dermatitis, allergy and the like. With that possibility, consult a dermatologist, if you have not already done so.

Note to "Worry": High blood pressure is one common cause of whistling or other ear noises, so of course controlling your blood pressure is one thing to do.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

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Love is...



... enjoying baby's bath time.

The Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved. ©1972 by Mrs. J.B. Thosteson

Wash through day

To help acne or pimples, wash your face with soap many times each day. Pay special attention around your forehead, nose, and chin. Do not pick and squeeze blemishes because that causes scars and possible infections.

NOTICE!
Stereo Christmas Music
— 24 Hours a Day —
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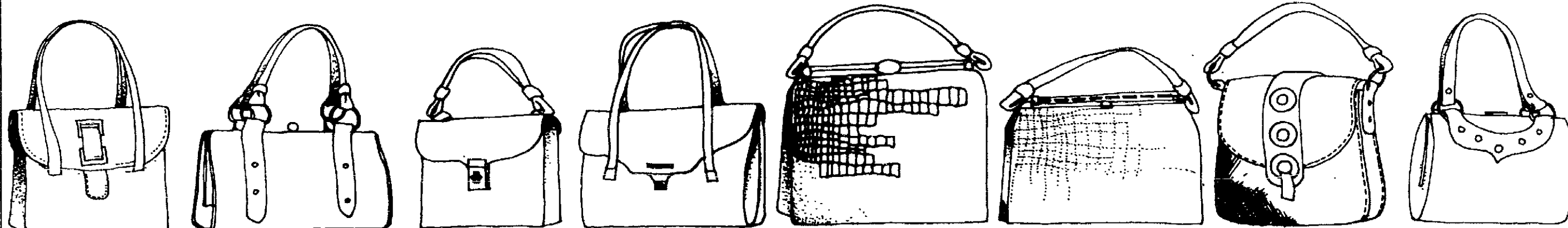


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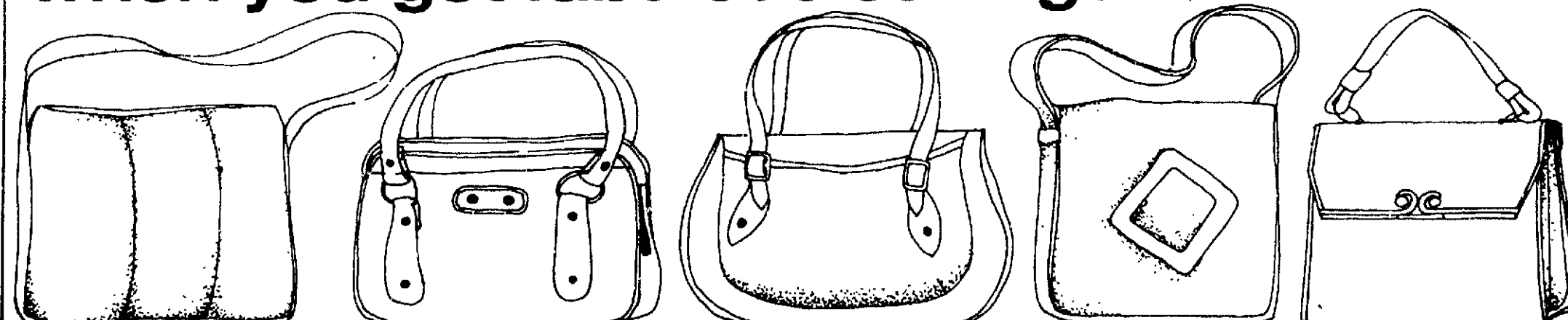
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Tots take winter in stride with attractively-designed outfits



Baby Bundlers

These blustery days tots and toddlers need all the warmth they can get. Plucked from a snow bank or shivering from a walk home after school, fighting the little adventurer's sniffles seems to be a year-round preoccupation of parents. Keeping the baby or babies snug and snuffle free can be fun when bundling them in comfy coveralls in stretch cotton blend terry, at left. Parents will appreciate their easy-care qualities, too. These by Carter's are styled with a diagonal zipper front that not only adds a fashionable flair, but allows the soft terry to stretch more for a better fit.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Noenah-Menasha, Wis.
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972 A-17



Giggles

The little fellow above is all giggles. A smart Santa seemed to know what a young, active boy needed to send him on his way warmly. In Cone's ribless cotton corduroy, the piled-in jacket, a Danny Dare design, is tailored with patch pockets and neat saddle stitching.



Young elegance

Above, the look of young elegance comes through in cotton velveteen in soft pink creating a grown-up effect. The skirt is attached to a silk like blouse and topped by a quilted velveteen vest for a three-piece effect. It's from Cinderella's CC Boutique collection.

Fun 'n games

At left, the girls make the party scene in cotton sports-wear separates with a mood right for party games. Featured are a printed smock with shoulder-ruffles and blue knit pants; a neat layered look in cotton knit separates, and a ribless corduroy jumper that's ruffled over a white eyelet shirt. By Cinderella.

had three. I realize now how foolish I was but I couldn't help it then.

For a few years I could not bear to be around those twin nephews. Time worked its magic and now I love them very much. Your advice was right, Ann. You told the girl to try to understand their grief and time would be her best ally. Eventually her aunt and uncle will be able to love her again and rejoice in her being — A Friend Who Has Been There.

Dear Friend: I received many letters from readers who have also "Been There" and it reminded me once again of the universality of trouble. There are few unique tragedies. Maybe none.

NOTICE!
Stereo Christmas Music
— 24 Hours a Day —
93.5 FM
WLII

take our only son when my brother



Star performer

Have you a star performer in your family who will sing a happy tune? Above is a star as bright as a sunny morning done up in a special occasion dress. Accented with berry red embroidery — and made more girlish by puffy sleeves — the red and white gingham gown is in Chromspun acetate tafeta.



Sugar and spice

The young lass above is a model for Mom's Christmas list. For her party, she wears an adorable dress. White tulle-trimmed lace is paired with a pink and white ruffled collar. A charming little Christmas dress.



Ann Landers

His wife all he could ask for

Dear Ann Landers: I am madder than a hornet's nest over that letter from Asheville, N.C. He signed himself "The Hedonist."

"Hed's" ridiculous statement that man either cheats on his wife, or would like to if he was sure he could get away with it, is lunacy. I'm am 34, a successful executive who has had his share of temptations, but I did my bed-hopping before marriage. I have no interest in fooling around. The question Don Juan should be asking himself is: "What am I trying to prove?"

My wife is all the woman I could ask for. Since she works overtime to make our home happy, all my extra time and

energy belongs to her. Marriage beats romping around in a motel room with some dingaling who is trying to escape boredom.

"Hed" should spend a few hours a week with a psychiatrist and get his head together. He'd find it more profitable than his present program. — Happy at Home

Dear Happy: You sound like a mature male who knows the difference between sex as a contact sport, and love. The latter can bring to a relationship a dimension of beauty and strength. The former is a temporary prop for a sagging ego, a waste of time, a snare and a delusion.

Dear Ann Landers. The letter from the teen-ager whose look-alike cousin died touched my heart. She felt sad because her aunt and uncle couldn't stand to be around her. When-ever she showed up, they left.

That sounded like me, 32 years ago. Only it wasn't my cousin, it was my son. My husband and I wanted a large family but God sent us only one son and one daughter. My brother and his wife were blessed with three sons and two daughters. When our boy was 15 he died of a sudden illness. My brother's twin boys were 16 at the time. I couldn't help but feel that God had been unjust to take our only son when my brother

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HWY. 47—1/2-Mile S. of Appleton
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BIG DADDY
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PLAY RIFLES

Wood Stocks
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1 Year Guarantee

\$1.99 to \$4.59



Holiday chatter

Above: Mr. and Mrs. James Ourada and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heas engage in lively chatter during Saturday's Stardusters Dance Club Christmas party. New officers to assume their posts Jan. 1 are co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Brewer, co vice presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erm, co-secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, and co-treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Spanagel.

Stardusters members frolic

Couples donned party wear for Saturday's get-together at the Conway Motor Inn. Members of the Stardusters Dance Club were entertained prior to the annual Christmas party at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lang, Mr. and Mrs. George Pluemer, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schuh. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marten as they take to the dance floor for a whirl ballroom style. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler)



Women demand equal credit rights

BY LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

Women who claim they've been denied credit because of their sex are becoming increasingly militant in demanding equal rights to credit cards and loans.

In response, a number of major stores, credit card companies and banks say they are changing or clarifying their credit policies and some creditors are actively pursuing the business of women.

"A year ago women just accepted discrimination without question," said Carole De Saram of the National Organization of Women.

"Now they're no longer taking it. They're asking, 'What do you mean I can't have a loan or credit?' Hundreds of women — and even some husbands — are up in arms."

There's been an enormous increase in the number of women demanding equal access to credit, said Barbara Shack, assistant director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. Women are much more militant and it's having an effect on retailers and lenders.

Ruth Holstein, executive director of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, said the increased protests stem from widespread national publicity about the commission's hearings last spring on the subject of women and credit.

Lose credit cards

Witnesses including several congresswomen and Women's Bureau Director Elizabeth Koonz told of single women with good incomes who suddenly had their credit accounts closed when they married. They were told they had to reapply in their husbands' names in the process losing their own credit ratings.

There were instances of widows and divorcees whose credit accounts were canceled when their marriages ended because the credit belonged to the husband.

Also described were working wives whose earnings were not counted toward eligibility for mortgage loans and single, divorced and widowed women with substantial incomes who had to have male cosigners before getting loans.

Several women's rights organizations, including NOW, the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) and the Women's Lobby, say they're planning stepped up fights against sex discrimination in credit.

NOW will mount an "organized and concerted" national campaign in 1973 which may include demonstrations and boycotts, said Lynne Litwiler, head of NOW's task force on taxes, credit and finance.

Miss De Saram says she's received more than 100 requests from individuals and organizations throughout the country for advice on how to organize groups to protest discrimination and work for equality in credit.

One of the requests came from the Atlanta YWCA, which plans an extensive investigation of credit practices in Atlanta and eventually a permanent task force on credit.

The Dallas chapter of WEAL just completed an investigation of Dallas creditors and will urge stores and banks to make credit policy changes as a result.

Creditors demur

Most creditors insist they do not deliberately discriminate and their only criterion for extending credit is the ability of the applicant to pay.

Retailers say it's more convenient and less costly for them to have a married woman's account in her husband's name. Lenders say they're wary of counting a wife's income for loans because she may quit her job, in many cases to have a baby.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., disputes that last claim.

"The idea that wives of childbearing

age are unreliable is a myth," she says. "Most women have control over whether they'll become pregnant and all women have control over whether they'll quit their jobs."

There are signs that the protests are having some effect.

A subcommittee on credit for the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs acknowledged last month in its report.

"Discrimination against women in credit granting systems can be subtle, but serious, as shown in recent hearings on the subject by the National Commission on Consumer Finance."

Council advises

The council recommended that "consumer credit granting criteria should be the same for men and women. When they meet these criteria, married women who so request should be granted credit in their own name."

Members of the subcommittee included top officials of J.C. Penney's, American Express, Household Finance Corp., First National City Bank and Bank of America.

John E. Patterson, credit manager for Franklin Simon, a New York clothing store chain, said retailers are beginning to "show an awareness of their lack of recognition of women in the granting of credit."

"Many major stores have already changed their policies toward women," Patterson said. "They have to — in order to compete. It's a simple matter of dollars and cents. We need the business of women."

Franklin Simon, like a number of other stores across the country, recently changed its application form to one that uses the terms "applicant" and "spouse," allowing for use by either sex, rather than asking for information on husband and wife.

Store impartial

Gilchrist department store in Boston recently issued a special Ms. application blank for women who want a card based strictly on their own credit ratings. There are no questions about spouse or husband.

BankAmericard is contacting women working in the area of credit for advice in drawing up new guidelines for member banks in granting credit to women.

American Express ran a full-page ad in the December issue of Ms. magazine, featuring a picture of a cigar-smoking man who closely resembled Burt Reynolds and bore the title "former male chauvinist."

The caption read, "It's time women got their own American Express card and started taking ME out to dinner."

"No discrimination against men — the application is the same for both men

and women," the ad went on. "However, 5 times as many men as women have the card and we'd like to start evening things up."

Miss Shack said banks and other lending institutions have generally been slower in granting women credit than retailers.

"But," she said, "there is the beginning of a change in attitude."

"It's a plain and simple fact of life that women are excellent credit risks," said Charles Hayward, vice president of First National City Bank in New York, who says his bank treats men and women equally in granting loans.

Hayward, who said First National City counts the income of wives in considering couples' applications for mortgages, adds "Women certainly are as capable as men in planning their futures. There's no reason why there should be any difference in considering their applications."

"To me, it's just a common sense thing to do. It's an obvious business opportunity."

Wedding

Kutchenritter-Meyer

BEAR CREEK — Sharon Marie Kutchenritter and Kieth Harvey Meyer exchanged marriage vows during a recent celebration at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kutchenritter, route 1, Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Two Rivers.

Attending as maid of honor was Ann Stea, Racine Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Norfer and Dawn Root. Tammy Flink and Terry Kutchenritter were junior attendants.

Best man Kent Meyer was accompanied by Gary Norder, Dean Meyer, Mike Kutchenritter and Gary Meyer.

The new Mrs. Meyer was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a degree in elementary education and is employed at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Kewaunee. Her husband, a Spencerian College graduate with a degree in business administration, is a sales representative with L.M. Berry Co., of Milwaukee. They will live in Two Rivers.

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Young people plan for future

Hinkens-Vanden Boogaard

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr and Mrs Joseph Hinkens, 215 Ravine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Garry Vanden Boogaard, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Vanden Boogaard, 607 E Third St., Kimberly



Denise Hinkens



Julie Lorenz



Nancy Hanamann

Hanamann-Reader

HORTONVILLE — Nancy A Hanamann and John M Reader plan to wed in the fall Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Hanamann, 743 W Main St Mr Reader is the son of Mr and Mrs John R. Reader, route 6, Appleton.

Lorenz-Holcomb

Mr and Mrs. Ole Lorenz, 834 W Packard St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Robert Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs Reuel Holcomb, 1344 W. Harris St

Waitrovich-Van Groll

NEENAH — September 22 is the wedding date chosen by Beth J Waitrovich and Donald J Van Groll The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Waitrovich, 945 Bridgewood Drive Mr Van Groll is the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Van Groll, route 1, Kaukauna

Below-Schwab

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Below, 1804 S. Bouten St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Wilham James Schwab, son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Schwab, 912 W Elsie St

Mader-Coenen

The engagement of Suzanne Mader and Clifford Coenen has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Donald Mader, route 4, Appleton Mr Coenen is the son of Mr and Mrs Lambert Coenen, 321 Dark Ave., Little Chute

Marko-Luedtke

CUDAHY — A summer wedding is planned by Barbara L Marko and Robert J Luedtke The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Marko Mr Luedtke is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert E Luedtke, 936 Whittier St., Appleton

Davis-Kapitan

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs Ernest R Davis, 786 Irish Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathie, to Dale Kapitan He is the son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Kapitan, Columbus

Dembowski-Hanson

The engagement of Debbie Dembowsk and Charles Hanson has been announced Miss Dembowsk is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Dembowsk, Milwaukee Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Hanson, 901 E Fremont St., Appleton

Kufner-Simons

KIMBERLY — May 12 is the date chosen for the marriage of Cynthia L Kufner and Martin C Simons Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Richard F Kufner, 116 N Roger St Mr Simons is the son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert O Simons, 212 Ryan St., Combined Locks

King-Coulahan

Janet A King and Dennis M Coulahan plan to marry April 6 Miss King is the daughter of Mrs Cecil King, 212½ State St., and the late Mr King Her fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs John Coulahan, 350 Arlington Ave Fond du Lac

Radial stretch

"Radial Stretch" is the somewhat technical term for a fabric that stretches in any direction This remarkable fabric when made into easy care garments is said to be like wearing a second skin Besides the complete freedom of movement, bagging and sagging are virtually eliminated To the An'ron nylon — Lycra spandex blend, the industry has added rich exciting prints that stay bright washing after washing

Sheinwold on bridge

When you're behind, you take more chances

I had a strange feeling during the recent playoff in Lancaster, Pa., to pick the North American team for the 1973 world championship My team was soundly beaten by a team that included Michael Becker, who learned to play bridge by reading my "First Book of Bridge" It feels a bit odd to get bitten by your own teeth! Young Michael, son of B Jay Becker (also a member of the winning team), had no chance to shine on the hand shown today because Edgar Kaplan, far behind in the match took a shot at game and then found a way to make it

West dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ A Q 10 8 7
♥ A K 2
♦ K J 10
♣ J 4

WEST

♠ J 5 3
♥ J 10 7 4
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A K 6

EAST

♠ K 9 4
♥ Q 8 5
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH

♠ 6 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ A 9 3
♣ Q 9 7 3 2

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♣ 4

Kaplan would have passed the invitational bid of two notrump under ordinary circumstances, but the state of the score called for energetic measures He won the first trick in dummy with the king of hearts and led the jack of clubs

West thought for a long moment or two before taking the trick with the king A hold up play would shut out South's clubs, but then declarer would lead the queen of spades from dummy He would later get to his hand with the ace of diamonds to lead a spade for a finesse with dummy's ten, thus winning four spades two hearts, one club and two diamonds

West actually took the first club and led another heart East won with the queen and returned a heart to dummy's ace Now Kaplan led the four of clubs from dummy and tried a finesse with the nine

On a bad day this would lose to the ten, but it was a good day West had to win with the ace of clubs West cashed the last heart, and East signaled with the nine of spades

When West then led a spade South wisely refused to finesse By now he was sure of one spade two hearts and three clubs He needed three diamonds for his bold game contract Who had the queen?

Launder shoestrings

When white shoelaces get dirty, pop them into a mesh laundry bag or nylon stocking tied at both ends and include in a regular white laundry load

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis A-19

J H J 10 7 4 D 6 4 2 C A K 6 What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts You have maximum values for this weak bid

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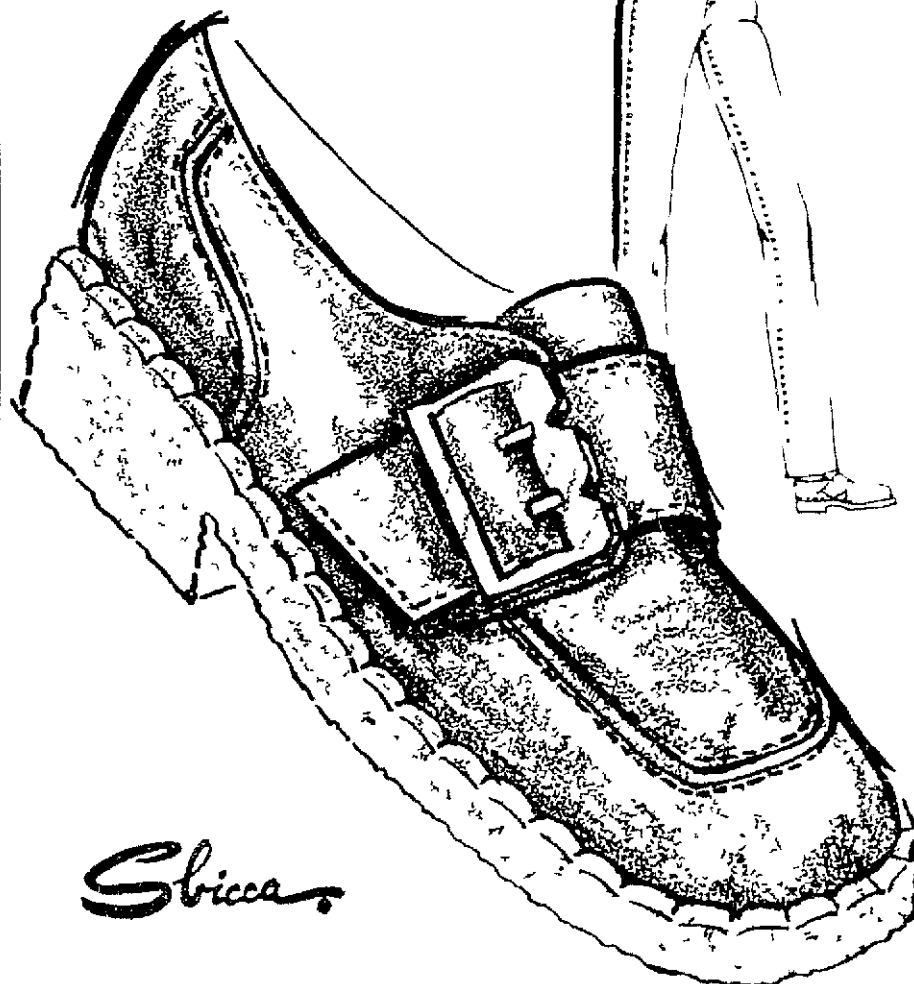
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Leaders expect Congress to try to end war

BY WALTER R. Mears
ap political writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders anticipate Congress will try to end the war in Vietnam if President Nixon doesn't do it himself.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the GOP leader, defending administration policy, warned it will be "next to impossible" to

gain congressional approval of any new military or economic aid for Saigon while the conflict continues.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana denounced the expanded bombing and the mining of North Vietnam as "the road to a continuing impasse," and said he will press anew for legislation calling for an end to the war.

It would be weeks before any antiwar

legislation could be shaped and acted upon in the new Congress which convenes Jan. 3.

Mansfield said he expects other members of the Senate and House will be proposing war-ending legislation. "I think there's a great deal of distress in the Congress," he told a news conference.

Republican Scott said he was "heart-sick and disappointed at the way things are going." But he said Nixon ordered the renewed mining and bombing on the basis of the best available intelligence, and the judgment that it was the only way to push Hanoi toward an agreement.

"I don't know of any policy that would work except the President's policy," Scott said. "The President has made decisions which we must support and should support."

Both Scott and Mansfield said the position of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu appears to have made the U.S. peace quest more difficult, and that this will confront the administration with a problem in Congress.

While the Senate has three times approved legislation urging an end to the war, Congress has not gone to the point of enforcing its appropriations power to compel an end to U.S. involvement.

The key date in early congressional action may be Feb. 28 when current foreign aid spending authority, includ-

ing some aspects of Vietnam assistance, lapses. Congress will have to adopt some measure to extend it, and that may become the vehicle for efforts to end U.S. involvement in the war.

In Washington, Rep. Lester L. Wolff D-N.Y., proposed that Democrats in the House ask Nixon and U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger to address Congress on the state of the war and the peace talks.

Rep. Donald W. Riegle, Jr., R-Mich., saw the resumption as a "deliberate deception" by the President. He urged a peaceful protest in Washington timed to coincide with Nixon's inauguration for a second term on Jan. 20.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said he didn't think the bombing would help bring about a peace.

Though he has approved of past bombing and blockades to help force agreement for the return of American prisoners of war, Hollings said the agreement already reached in October on POWs has made further bombing unnecessary.

Grumman got \$36 million, now won't build planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy made \$36 million in advance payments to the Grumman Aerospace Corp. on a 48-plane contract option which the company later refused to fulfill.

This was disclosed in the 14-page text of the Navy's official notification to Grumman that it was exercising the option for further production of the new F14 fighter plane.

The Navy announced Dec. 11 that it had notified Grumman it expected the company to produce the 48 planes at the price stipulated in the 1969 contract. Grumman already is building 86 F14s at that price.

The company, which previously told Congress it stood to lose heavily unless

the price for the new lot of aircraft was raised, notified the Navy that it "refused to proceed under the option."

The matter remains unsettled, with Pentagon sources having indicated the government may take Grumman to court.

The Dec. 11 Navy announcement said nothing about any advance payments to Grumman on the new lot of 48 F14s.

However, a reference to \$36 million in advance payments appeared in the Navy document sent to Grumman. The document was made available later.

Asked about the advance payments, the Navy said:

"In order that the required delivery schedules be met, the F14 option clause requires that long lead time funds in specified amounts be provided to the contractor at specified dates prior to each option exercise."

"In this case \$16.4 million was provided on July 14th as required by the F14 contract. This covered Grumman's liabilities and expenses through the original option exercise date of Oct. 1, 1972."

"When the option date was extended to Dec. 15, 1972, it was necessary to provide an additional \$19.6 million under the terms of the F14 contract to cover Grumman expenses through Dec. 15."

A Navy spokesman said there is a contract provision under which the government would be able to recover the advanced payments from Grumman if the contract is cancelled.

Baby Amy survives to find love

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Her adopted parents "have a devil of a time keeping the bright, cheerful child out of the presents piled beneath the Christmas tree."

"Amy" was born March 26, 1971, then wrapped in a towel by her unwed teenage mother and left in a smoldering trash barrel. She was badly burned, barely alive.

Authorities, in reconstructing "Amy's" story relate that the temperature fell to 45 degrees. The trash in the barrel was smoldering. About 8 p.m. a man came with more trash. He heard a curious sound and by flashlight saw what he first thought was an abandoned kitten dumped in the barrel.

He pulled the towel-wrapped bundle from the barrel, discovered it was an infant, and rushed to his home where he called police.

The baby was taken to Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. Doctors said her chances of living were "almost zero. Burns covered 70 per cent of the tiny body...almost everywhere but the face."

The baby girl amazed doctors with her will to live.

In December in 1971 at the age of nine months, Amy was transferred to the Shriners Burns Institute at Galveston, Tex., sponsored by the Adballah Shrine Crippled Children's Committee here. She underwent her first extensive skin grafting and plastic surgery.

Last February, Amy was released to her adopted parents in Galveston. The father is a longshoreman, her mother a nurse, and the family includes three school-age sisters.

"They are just wild about her," said Mrs. Wynnfred Braud, child welfare supervisor of Galveston County. "You'd never believe she wasn't their very own child."

Amy has been back to the Shriners hospital for additional therapy and treatment three times since her release and will continue to return periodically for many years.

"She's doing just fine," says Mrs. Braud. "She weighs 27 pounds, her hair is growing and she can walk a little bit with help. She's a pretty child. It's all a miracle."

Faulty furnace sends children from school

ST. GERMAIN, Wis. (AP) — About 111 students from this Vilas County hamlet were taken to a Woodruff clinic Wednesday after fumes from a furnace spread through their elementary school.

Students began collapsing shortly before noon, and officials initially suspected something was amiss with chocolate milk which had been served the youngsters.

After deciding something was wrong with the furnace, officials evacuated the school and cancelled an evening Christmas program for which students and parents would have filled as auditorium.



High horse

National Guard helicopter lifts a horse to safety in western Idaho, where the flooding Snake River endangered both man and beast. Thirty-mile ice jam on the river near Payette, still threatened livestock more than a week after the jam began. (AP Wirephoto)

It's home again for Apollo 17 astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 17 astronauts return home today for a reunion with their families.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans arrive at Ellington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, at about 10 a.m. EST.

Arriving with them will be a record collection of moon rocks, gathered by Cernan and Schmitt during the 75 hours they spent in a moon valley called Taurus-Littrow. The lunar samples include some orange soil which may change dramatically the scientific thought about the moon.

Cernan, Schmitt and Evans on Wednesday left the carrier USS Ticonderoga, which they had boarded following splashdown Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean about 400 miles southeast of Pago Pago, American Samoa.

The astronauts were flown to Pago

Pago and were received as heroes by residents of the island. Samoa Gov. John Haydon gave the spacemen gifts and the astronauts described their lunar adventure for the welcoming crowd.

"After 13 days on the moon trip," said Cernan, the commander of the mission, "this is the first really solid piece of earth we have stepped on."

Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, addressed the crowd as "fellow Samoans."

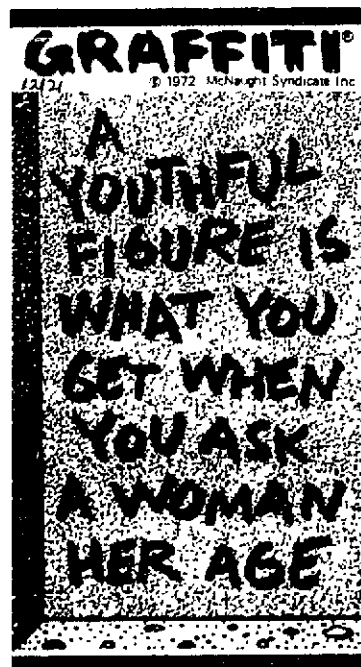
"We are fellow earthlings," said the Harvard-trained geologist. "On the way out to the moon we had a chance to look at one earth. We could see two oceans, and land."

"That makes you feel like you belong to Samoa as well as to any other place on earth."

Evans described the sensations of re-entry and said that guidance by Mission Control in Houston allowed the spacecraft to accurately hit "a little corridor" and return safely to earth.

The astronauts later boarded an Air Force jet transport for the trip to Texas.

Apollo 17 is the last of the American space series which first put man on the moon. The United States has no more planned manned moon missions and most officials believe there will be no attempt to go back to the moon in this century.



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



What to feed your baby

A couple of years ago Congressional hearings revealed that packaged baby foods were larded with salt and other additives. Babies don't need them and they aren't good for them. It was shown that salt is added to baby foods only to

make them more palatable when mother licks the spoon. A mother may not like the bland taste, but that's what babies need. Salt in baby food can be addictive.

Until recently no one seems to have thought of writing a "baby food cook book." One is available now. You can find out, for the first time, how to use the same meat and vegetables, eggs and fruit you buy for your family meal, to prepare baby's breakfast, lunch and dinner. "The First Baby Food Cook Book" by Melinda Morris (\$4.95, Grosset & Dunlap, N.Y.) offers a variety of dishes that take practically no time to prepare, for babies from one month to 15 months old.

The author points out that you should always first ask your physician, pediatrician, or clinic before you feed

your baby or infant any new food. Only they can tell you what your special baby can digest at his or her stage of development. Even then you need to discover, by trial and error, what he or she enjoys. No two babies' digestive systems develop at the same rate, to say nothing of the great difference between a baby that may be colicky and another that is not.

Mashing and cooking your own baby food is much more economical than buying those that are canned. Still, packaged baby foods, even if not as good as home-cooked ones, are very practical when you take baby with you when you shop, visit, or travel. Used occasionally they'll do your baby no harm. It's all a matter of common sense, and of balancing convenience, the possibility of spoilage with cost and nutritional value.

"The First Baby Food Cook Book" is eminently sensible. It's also extremely attractive, and an excellent gift for any mother-to-be or for anyone who has recently become a mother. In addition to a wide variety of excellent recipes, it tells that most babies enjoy all except citrus fruit, even before the age of six months, provided it is properly washed, skinned, pitted, and, in most cases, mashed.

Many pediatricians now believe that eight to ten week old babies benefit from solid food like mashed vegetables, if properly prepared. The author wisely suggests that, even after you have consulted your physician, you feed any new food to your babies several days in a row to discover whether it causes an allergy or a rash.

Basin bathing

Basin bathing can be easy, quick and thorough if you soap yourself section by section. Then rinse with a damp towel and wipe with a dry towel as you go along. Start with the face, neck and arms; then do torso, legs and feet. A sponge will hold more lather than a washcloth for this type of bathing.



Erma Bombeck

Hair appointment fetish shows

For the past three days I have been flirting with that big utility room in the sky.

My body was racked with fever. My ears buzzed. Darkness and daylight were one. And the sounds of the family were dim and unreal.

This morning, I turned painfully to my husband, managed a weak smile through parched lips and whispered, "What day is it?"

"It's Thursday," he said softly.

I leaped out of bed. "My God, find my car keys. Today is my hair appointment."

One of life's great mysteries continues to be a woman's devotion to her hair appointment. I have seen them ignore the pleas of highway officials who warn of hazardous road conditions. (If you see one car on the road, it is a woman headed for the beauty shop). I have seen women push their cars after surgery to deliver their wig for styling. I have seen them show up for their "standing" after death.

The fetish about my hair didn't show up in my personality, until I was expecting my first baby. I developed an obsession with my hair. The way it felt, the way it looked, and the way it hung. In my heart I knew I could never give birth with greasy hair. So I laundered it every three hours and put it up.

In the labor room I can remember clutching fearfully at my doctors' arm gasping, "Can't you give me something for the pain?" And he answered, "You haven't started labor yet. It's those stupid brush rollers digging into your scalp."

If you have ever doubted America is going to make it, just drop into any beauty shop any day of the week. The sheer gut — courage of these women is enough to make you cry. As I sat under the dryer, I mentally clicked off those who had appeared despite obstacles.

There was Murial who missed a wedding to come in for her color. Her own (Wedding, not the color.)

There was Margo whose battery

went dead in her car and she had to ride her son's ten speed for a comb-out. Evelyn who was to have a manicure too, but her labor pains were now two minutes apart. There was Judy with two kids on her lap getting her hair cut with a razor blade. (Is that heroism?) And, of course, me who was infecting everyone with a deadly virus.

The hair appointment mystique. If I ever figure it out, I'll begin to worry about myself. All I know is I'll be "A standing" until I can no longer crawl.

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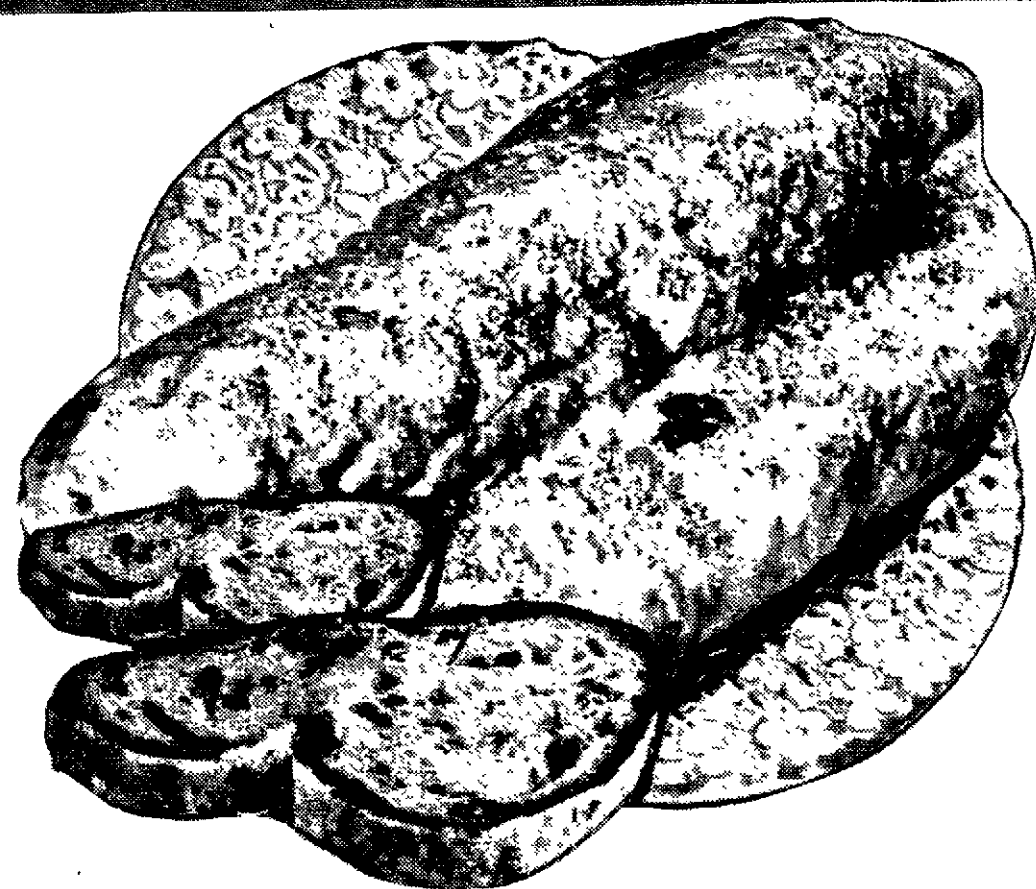
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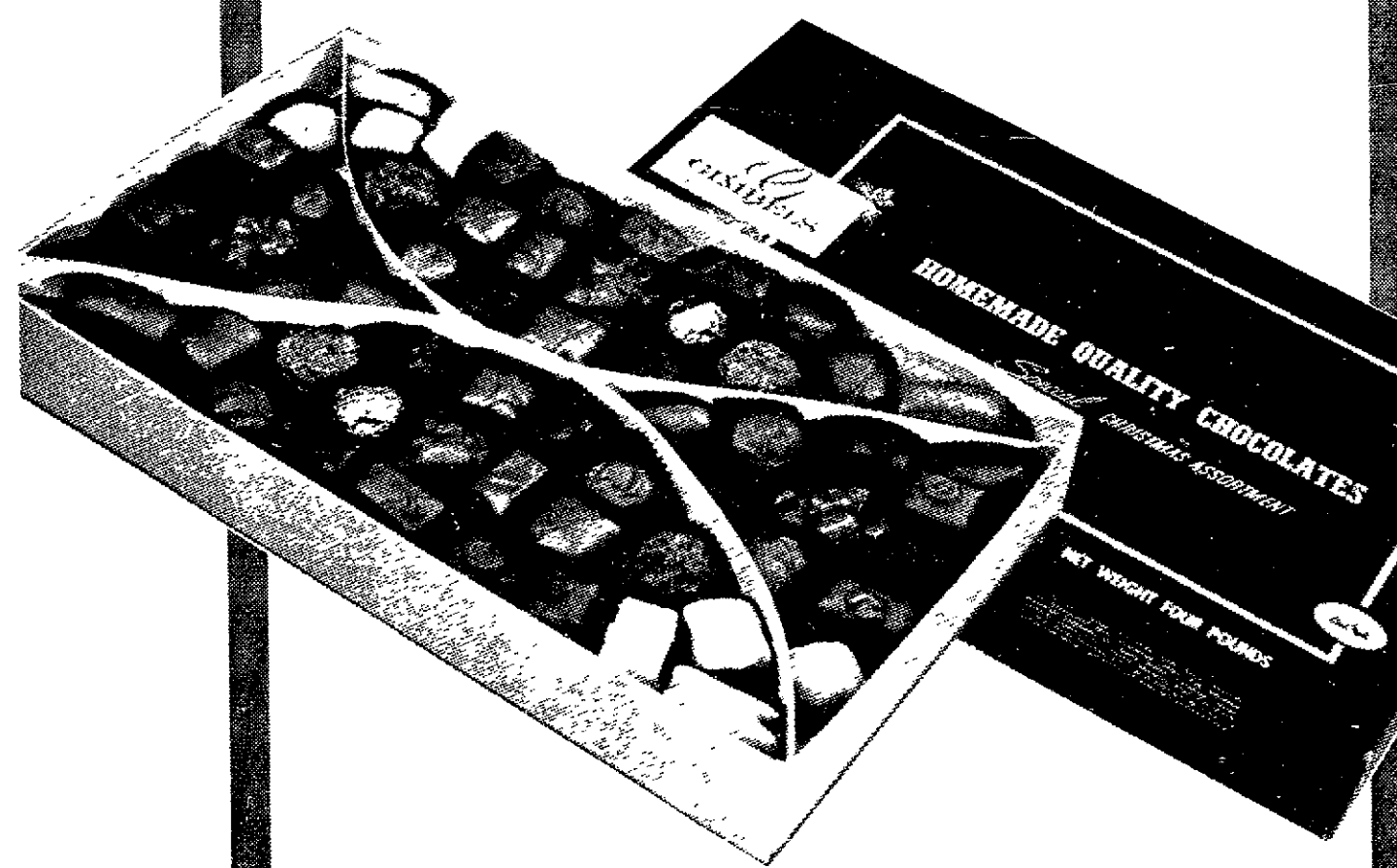
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6⁷⁵



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Complaints of high assessing delay project

Action on plans to straighten out the College Avenue intersection at Richmond Street and Memorial Drive was put off Wednesday after the City Council heard objections from street corner property owners.

The \$311,777 project is scheduled for next summer, with \$98,123 in federal aid anticipated. Ald Royslance Pointer (14th) led the public hearing on special assessments against abutting property run its course, then referred the assessment resolution back to the board of public works for negotiation with the owners.

The size of their assessments was a major complaint voiced by attorneys for three of the property owners.

Based on statements by the attorneys, assessments for sidewalk and street reconstruction total \$5,935 against the barber shop and tool-sharpening center on the northeast corner owned by John Hansen; \$6,140 against Appleton Furniture Mart located north of the Hansen property, and \$8,400 against the building on the northwest corner housing a fabric shop and owned by the Kenneth Kramlich family.

The Kramlich attorney also objected that plans call for taking a full row of parking stalls from the fabric shop parking lot to allow for widening Richmond Street north of the intersection, as well as eliminating an existing driveway opening on Richmond.

Public Works Director Robert Miller argued that the acquisition of the property is subject to separate proceedings, and the owner will be compensated.

The furniture mart could be put out of business if Richmond is blocked north to W. Washington Street during reconstruction, said another attorney. Miller pledged to do everything possible to keep the year-old store in business, though he pointed out that state highway officials will be in charge of the project and assurance also will be needed from them.

The Hansen debate centered on the need to replace the existing sidewalk, in addition to the cost. Miller said the inch or two variation in grade that will result from street reconstruction makes sidewalk replacement necessary, and he added that the assessment has been adjusted downward on the basis of depreciated life still in the existing pavement.

There also were complaints that a notice published a year ago contained different plans than those now in use, and the northeast corner owners were unaware until they received their assessment notice that the project will affect them as much as it will.

Attorneys also complained that their clients failed to see a subsequent notice, required by federal law due to the aid funds involved, inviting requests for a public hearing on the plans themselves.

Miller said all notices were in accord with legal requirements.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) objected to the assessment rate of \$50 per foot of frontage for the concrete street reconstruction.

Continued on Page 4

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Judge objects to court setup

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren got little more than sympathy Wednesday when he went to the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee with complaints about the new Family Court.

Under a major judicial workload shift scheduled to go into effect early next month, County Judge R. Thomas Cane, who now handles juveniles, small claims and civil damage actions up to \$100,000, will become the county's first Family Court judge. He will handle only family-related matters, including divorces which now are heard in Van Susteren's court.

Van Susteren will keep his probate and mental competency cases and will get Cane's small claims and civil case duties.

But Van Susteren told the committee that under the changeover plan approved by the other three judges, he will end up being Family Court judge on a full scale for at least four months and, to a lesser degree, for a year. And he doesn't like the idea.

What's more, he doesn't even care much for the Family Court idea. And he likes the hiring of a marriage counsellor for the court even less.

Van Susteren also told committeemen he was miffed because he cannot name the new family court commissioner, a privilege he felt he should have since he, not Cane, will be doing most of the Family Court work initially.

"There is nothing this committee can do," Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute told him. "If you four judges can't resolve it, I don't know who can."

Van Susteren, saying he understood but still wanted to call the problem to the committee's attention, will call a meeting next week. He said he wants to outline the problem for the League of Women Voters, judiciary committee members and any other individuals or organizations that were interested in

the Family Court proposal.

Van Susteren said he also will invite the other two county judges and Circuit Judge Gordon Myse to the meeting.

Plans now are to have Cane take the divorce cases that are filed after Jan. 1. Van Susteren is to hear the cases filed in his court before Jan. 1 through to conclusion.

But there is a four months waiting period before a divorce can be finalized. Van Susteren explained, which means he will hear virtually all divorce proceedings until May 1.

And, because most divorces stretch out more than the minimum four months, the committee was told, he'll be hearing many divorces a year from now.

"I won't hear of another judge appointing the family court commissioner when I'm hearing the cases," Van Susteren remarked.

A part-time commissioner will have to be appointed to succeed John Ensley who becomes district attorney Jan. 1.

Van Susteren said no one consulted him about selection of a marriage counsellor or pay for the new post which was created at Cane's urging. A counsellor has not yet been selected, but applicants are being sought.

"You're wasting \$11,000 on a marriage counsellor," Van Susteren insisted. He has opposed creating the position almost from the start. Lawyers involved in divorce cases have done a good job of marriage counselling, Van Susteren has repeated.

He believes that the job switch between his and Cane's court should be total on Jan. 1, to avoid the transitional problems he outlined for the committee.

He said he has tried, unsuccessfully, to get the other judges to see it his way. He has met formally and informally with them, he said.

Merry Christmas

KAUKAUNA — Parking restrictions in the city will not be enforced for the final few days before Christmas as a result of a breakdown of the motorcycle used for marking tires.

Mayor Robert La Plante and Police Chief William Nagel met Wednesday morning and decided to eliminate parking regulations.

"Inform the public that parking restrictions are being suspended as a Christmas present from the chief and mayor," said La Plante.

Don't panic, mayor says of revenue loss

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor James Sutherland told the City Council Wednesday that due to prudent budgeting Appleton doesn't need to panic about its probable shortage of \$700,000 or more in federal revenue sharing funds by the end of next year.

He said, based on a memorandum from Finance Director Reynold Running, there are three options open, and

the mayor favors a "mix" of a little of each.

- Curtailment of spending.
- Bonding for major improvements, though it means backing away from the pay-as-you-go plans adopted in the budget.
- Short-term borrowing near year end when the actual size of the deficit can be more accurately calculated.

Responding to the mayor's report Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, withdrew a recommendation from her committee containing some parallel recommendations. She sent the measure back to her committee to be reconsidered along with more detailed proposals Sutherland promised to have ready when the committee meets Jan. 15.

Sutherland's statement was based on Running's single-page memo, which was attached to the mayor's five-page statement.

The finance director advised that the

city at present lacks complete information on its revenue sharing proceeds for the coming year from the Treasury Department, so he cautioned against hasty action.

"We took the Treasury Department and governor's office people at their word during preparation of the budget and were grossly misled," Running observed. "I do not feel we should make the same mistake again."

Treasury estimates of the city's revenue sharing funds for 1972, to be received in equal payments this month and next, were apparently \$425,570 higher than the city will actually receive, although the actual discrepancy won't be known until the January check arrives.

The office of Gov. Patrick Lucey offered estimates of 1973 revenues, and since they were based on the erroneous Treasury estimates for this year, they are expected to be similarly inflated.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

B-1



For a needy family

Twenty-five pairs of hands made the knit afghan for a needy family. All of the hands belonged to pupils of McKinley School, who decided on the project during an interest group on knitting, conducted by Mrs. Lynda Bertrand, IMC director, and Miss Mary Lehman, student teacher. Each girl knit at least

one square for the friendship afghan. The colorful quilt has squares of many colors, each different in size and texture, as individual as the children themselves, all of whom signed a card with warmest wishes to the recipient (Post-Crescent photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Beer, bingo win again

Police don't enforce speed limits to the letter of the law, so the City Council voted Wednesday to continue "stretching" its ban on games of chance where beer and liquor are dispensed.

Acting on a recommendation from the welfare and ordinance committee, the council granted St. Thomas More parish nine special "picnic" beer licenses for bingo games planned during the coming four months. But alder

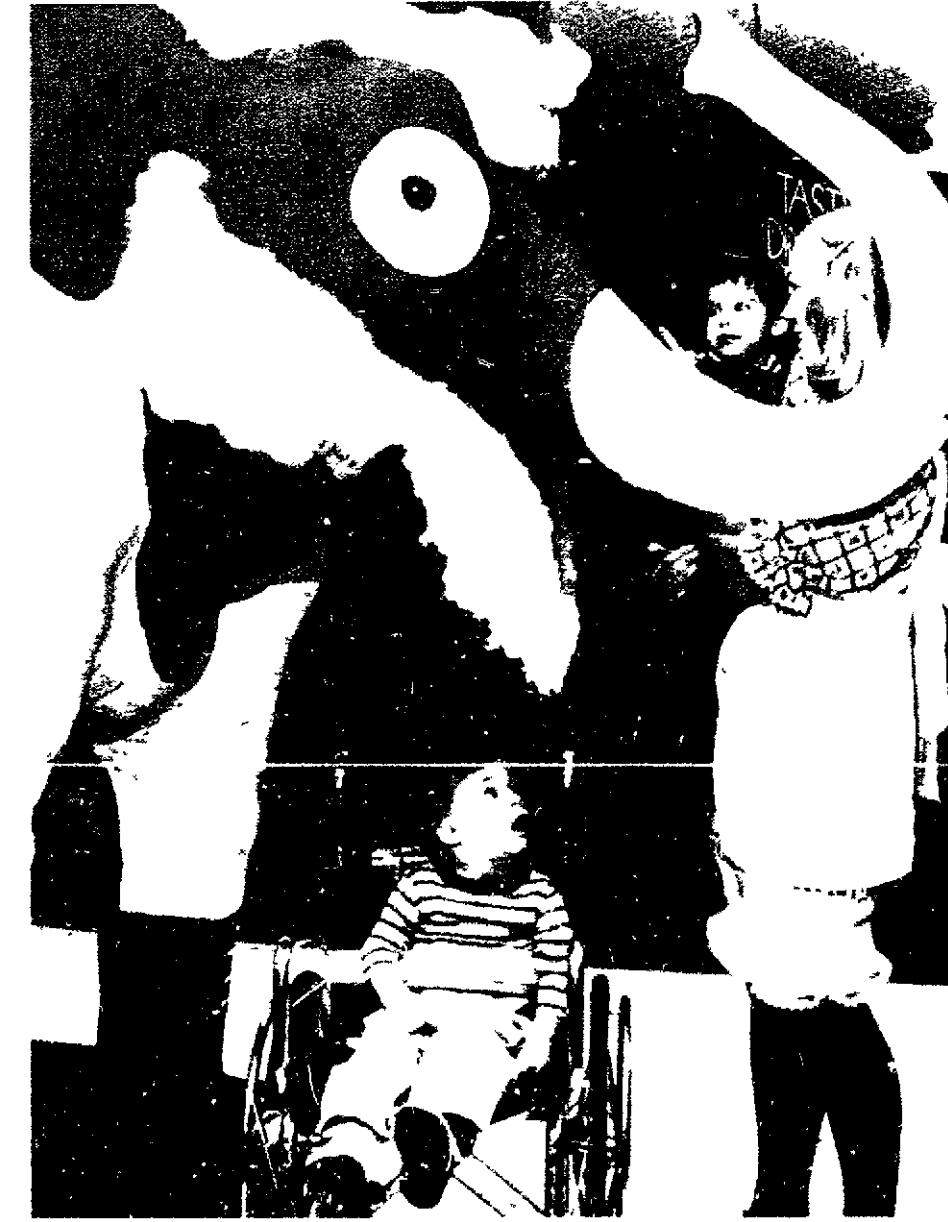
men took no action to change the ordinance which police say prohibits issuing the licenses.

"We have accomplished nothing," mourned Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), chairman of the committee that has wrestled with the problem for months.

He told the council after its vote that the city's only hope now is that a referendum on a state constitutional amendment to permit charitable

gambling in Wisconsin will be conducted next April and settle the local dispute.

But it is questionable whether even the constitutional change would alter the opinion of the police department. Police maintains that despite a local County Court ruling that said St. Thomas More bingo isn't gambling as banned under state law, it is still a "game of chance" as prohibited in the city tavern license ordinance.



Where's Santa?

The elephant is wearing a Santa suit, but he can't fool these tots from Highlands School's early education program for orthopedically handicapped children. They came to Gimbel's to have breakfast with Santa — the real one. While waiting for the jolly old man, Tim Fries, Combined Locks, and Diane Ruckdashel, New London, got lots of attention from a rag doll, Carrie Hibbard, member of Gimbel's teen board. (Post-Crescent photo)

Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) after prolonged wrangling between Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and the attorney for the parish, Tomas McKenzie, suggested simply rewriting the ordinance to eliminate the controversial "games of chance" phrase.

She suggested substituting the language of the state's anti-gambling laws, but Wolff said that would weaken the ordinance.

He compared the police position in the bingo controversy and in gambling law enforcement to practices in traffic speed law enforcement. By policy, drivers who go 26 miles per hour in a 25 mile per hour zone aren't arrested, but they are if they go 30 or 35 miles per hour, he said.

That gave Thompson his cue, and he suggested that in the same way the council should stretch the law and allow beer at bingo games. Committee members agreed, telling Wolff and church representatives that police should crack down if the games get out of hand. Wolff complained that he didn't know what aldermen meant by "out of hand," but they left that up to him and his department to interpret.

The charges came at Monday's finance committee meeting when the revenue sharing deficit was discussed.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman, told the council that a statement attributed to her in an account of the meeting in The Post-Crescent on Tuesday was "taken out of context."

"I do not feel that there is fat in the budget," she said denying making the statement as published. If she thought there was fat, she said, she would have acted to remove it during her committee's budget review and subsequent council deliberations.



County to seek new bid for squad cars

New bids will be sought for squad cars for Outagamie County.

The county board's finance committee, which on Monday had approved awarding a contract to C & T American, this morning voted to reject all five bids that were submitted and to ask for new bids in hopes of getting better trade-in prices on the present squad cars.

The five bidders — C & T American, Russ Darrow, Chrysler Plymouth, Royal Dodge, Van Dyke Ford and Stumpf Ford — will be asked to submit new bids by 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

At the same time, the finance committee agreed on a 4-1 vote to change

the specifications for the minimum engine size from 425 cubic inches displacement to 400 cubic inches.

American Motors' largest engine is 401 cubic inches and is the engine which C & T American had bid. Plymouth and Dodge had bid 440 cubic inch engines and Ford bid a 460 cubic inch engine. Those dealers had complained they could have bid a lower price if they had specified a smaller engine.

Ford, Dodge and Plymouth all list 400 cubic inch engines as available for their police cars.

Supv. Harold Miller, chairman of the

Continued on Page 4

Neenah to cut town sewer use

NEENAH — With the town and city about \$2,100 apart on setting new charges for the Courtney Sanitary District, the city moved toward terminating sewer service Wednesday night.

The council action — cut off service on Dec. 31, 1973 (one year hence) — came following the second bargaining session with the town about an hour earlier. Negotiations appear to be at an impasse.

The city is asking for \$5,772 for next year in return for providing sewer lines to the district. The town, and members of the district think it's too high and instead are offering about \$2,600.

So, with the impasse at hand, the council went along with a street and public works committee recommendation to cut off service in a year if the contract isn't signed by this Dec. 31.

However, the move to cut service appears to be more of a power play than anything else, to counteract similar power plays during the negotiation on the part of the town, namely its threat to take the matter to the Public Service Commission, the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency.

Kenneth Heinz, town and sanitary district chairman, warned the city not to "jeopardize your federal aid by failing to be a regional system."

Ald. Robert Troyer, who's turned out to be the chief city spokesman, referred to the "extensive work the city has done in providing sewer lines larger than what the city would need."

"Right now we've spent more than \$500,000 to handle the needs of the region in the form of larger lines. I think this indicates a regional approach," Troyer said.

The current impasse arises from different formulas used by either side to set the costs or providing the service. The city's plan, drafted by Wayne Bryan, public works director, is based on sewer costs applied to an equalized value formula.

The town, in turn, is basing its computations on a per hour cost figured on (1) a gallonage flow, and (2) residential breakdown of sewer costs. In either case, the costs range from \$3,100 to \$2,100 lower than what the city's asking.

Ald. Thomas Willarson, defending the asking price, argued, "We just can't sell this service outside the city for less than what the people in the city are paying. We assess the cost on the tax levy, and we have to do the same in the town."



News



Swinging affair

Special games for special children were part of the party put on by four instructors for their pupils from McKinley and Lincoln schools. Mary Richardson, Katy Buelzan, Phyllis Gillespie and Don Hanna, special education instructors, entertained the children with learning disabilities, right along with their parents. Mrs. Richardson spins one of the pupils for the traditional Mexican pinata game, as a delighted audience watches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials still split on fire department solution

MENASHA — Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl says he is again going to ask the common council to hire more firemen. He insists they are necessary.

Mayor James Adams, however, still opposes the hiring of additional firemen. "I still think the central station concept is the ideal," he said today.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, chairman of the special fire department reorganization committee, supports that committee's recommendation to initiate a supplementary volunteer force (of 25) that could bolster the full-time department for big emergencies.

And Public Protection Committee Chairman Herbert Batley believes "something should be done" to allow the department to operate as it should.

"There's no sense in having the equipment if you haven't got the proper manpower to man it," he said today. He said he favors allowing the chief to hire more men, but would support the Parker committee recommendation for a supplementary force "rather than nothing."

But despite the apparent urgency voiced by most of these men, and other city officials, the common council has taken no action since it voted to hire three additional firemen back in September.

That move was vetoed by Adams. The mayor's veto was sustained by a minority of aldermen in October, so the department's manpower level has frozen at 35. It had dropped from a previously authorized level of 38, after three men had left the department for various reasons realier in the year.

Rippl, however, said today that he will come in "soon after the first of the year" with a proposal to hire additional manpower.

"We're going to have to hire three men after the first of the year," insists the chief, while the Twin Cities reviews the Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance consolidation report.

Rippl backs consolidation of the Neenah-Menasha departments (as well as the two cities). He says it would cut costs and improve operation.

"This is going to take quite a while, if it ever happens," said Rippl, however.

Adams said today that the present council cannot act to hire three additional firemen, because it sustained his veto of such action, when they voted 7-5 to override it on Oct. 3. It takes a 9-3 vote to override a mayoral veto.

Action to hire three men will have to wait until the new council is seated on April 17. But the council could act to

hire more or less than that.

After considerable debate and a change of heart, the council included \$30,000 in the 1973 budget to pay for the hiring of three additional firemen. So they have provided themselves with the money to do it.

Batley said a move to hire two additional firemen would probably have more chance of success than an effort to get four. If aldermen can't agree to hire more men, he said, then they "should give him authority to do something else," said Batley.

Batley said he opposes the idea of a volunteer, supplementary force. But that would be better than leaving the chief's force at its present level, said Batley.

"Something's better than nothing," he said. With the present manpower shortage, he said, the department's undermanned equipment is being "wasted" and the "possibilities of serious fire losses" exist.

"It's like having a garbage truck with nobody to pick up the garbage," he said.

Parker backs his committee's recommendation for a supplementary force.

But that recommendation has been ignored by the council since it was made on Nov. 2.

The Third Ward alderman, who Monday announced his plans to resign on April 17, said his committee will not meet again on the question of fire department reorganization until the council or the mayor asks it to.

Parker's committee also suggested that the city make an effort to revise its building code to require more fire prevention equipment in three-family or larger dwellings. That recommendation has also been ignored.

Parker said the department also has the option of calling in off-duty firemen. While one-third of the firemen are on duty, the other two-thirds are off.

Rippl, however, said it takes an average of 15 minutes for these off-duty firemen to answer and call and arrive at the scene of a fire. He said the department should be able to answer any fire call within three minutes.

He said the department calls in off-duty personnel about 7 or 8 times each year, in the cases of major emergencies or school fires.

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City to pay tab in assessment error

NEENAH — A mathematical goof in computing front foot assessments for the reconstruction of Wilson and three other 1972 street projects could cost the city up to \$15,000 in lost special assessment revenue.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, has readily admitted making the mistake in applying the city's new assessment policy and the net result was a public hearing publicizing a front foot cost considerably lower than it turned out.

The first in what could be four public hearings came Wednesday night and Wilson Street residents were irate about being charged \$3.12 per foot when the initial public hearing said it would not exceed \$2.40 per foot.

So, the council, admitting the administrative botch, decided that the general fund would pick up the \$1,000 difference.

But, the precedent set by the council action could mean an impact in the \$15,000 range since the same mistake was made in assessment computations for Smith-Torrey-Columbian, W. Cecil Street and Tullar Road, all of which included a concrete surface, rather than bituminous asphalt.

Bryan, in explaining his mistake, said he divided the cost by two and then applied the 20 per cent factor which the council adopted this year as an incentive to eliminate objections to street building.

However, the mistake came when

Bryan divided the cost by two and the net result was a lower assessment than was needed to get the 20 per cent return.

Ald. Michael Ellis said "why wasn't the council told about the increase in assessments when bids were taken?"

"I think the council should take steps to make sure this doesn't happen again," Ellis continued, arguing that anytime "assessments might be higher than what came up in the public hearing, it should be pointed out very specifically to the council."

"And it should be done before construction is started so the residents have a chance to know exactly what it's going to cost before the work is done," he said.

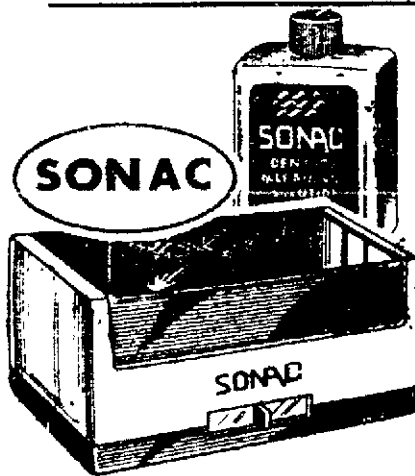
Today Bryan said he saw no problem in computing the assessments after bids came in and before construction started "but I don't think this will happen again."

69 new homes

NEENAH — The number of new home building permits has climbed to 69 for 1972 with the latest permits going to Don Gehrt for a \$15,000 home at 1206 Wildrose Lane and to Schlafer Builders and Realty for a \$40,000 home at 533 Riford Road.

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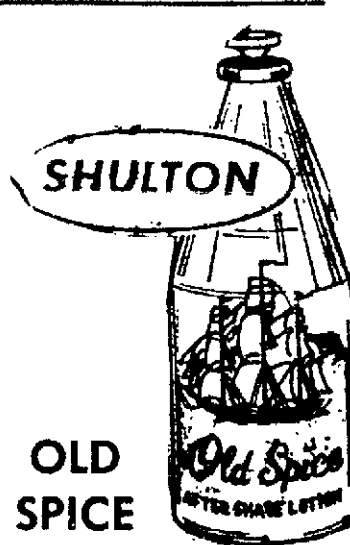
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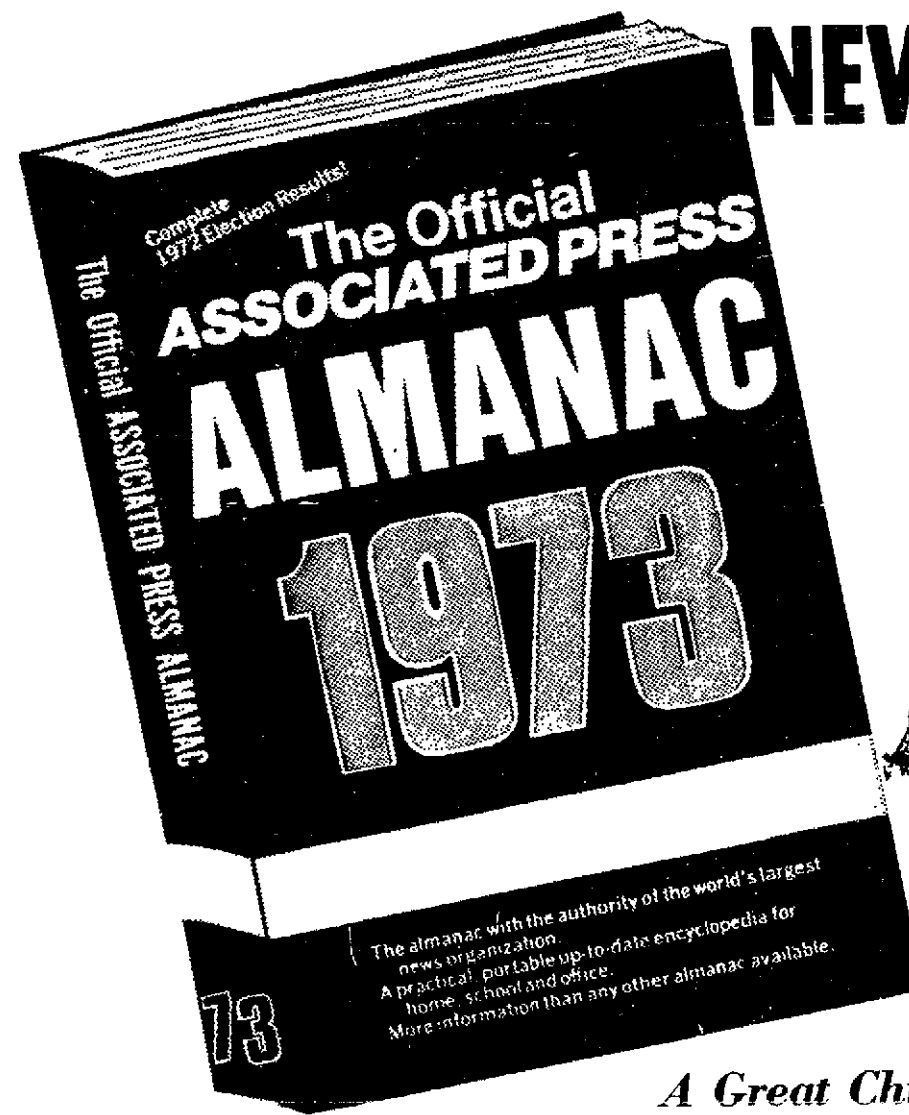
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Probe of fatal Oshkosh fire is continuing

OSHKOSH — Investigation of the apartment fire that took one life early Wednesday was continued today by deputy state Fire Marshal Lee Meyers of Appleton and two detectives of the Oshkosh Police Department.

Killed in the 4 a.m. blaze that gutted three first-floor apartments at Lakeview Terrace, 1191 High Ave., was Donald D. McMillan, 21, a junior speech major at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh. His body was found lying face down on the floor of his bedroom.

McMillan was the son of Mrs. Dorothy McMillan of Milwaukee and the late Howard McMillan.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore performed an autopsy to determine the cause of death. That information has not yet been released. An official at the scene said death apparently was caused by smoke inhalation.

According to Capt. Robert Foote of the detective bureau, the detectives were assigned to assist in the investigation to determine if there were any extenuating circumstances surrounding the death. He said all accidental deaths in the city are investigated in that manner. He said he knew of no suspicious circumstances in this case. The fire marshal has refused to comment until the investigation is completed.

The fire apparently started in either a bedroom or living room of the rear apartment where McMillan's body was found. It spread rapidly down a corridor and into adjoining apartments, as residents left their doors open when they fled. Three apartments were gutted and several others on the first and second floor received lesser fire, smoke and water damage.

Several persons, including two of McMillan's roommates in an adjoining bedroom, were forced to jump from windows to escape the blaze.

Damage to the three-story brick building was unofficially set at about \$40,000. Lakeview Terrace, owned by Towne Realty of Milwaukee, includes 63 apartments and houses more than 200 persons, most of them UW students.

Kimberly walks are clearer since village set assessment policy

KIMBERLY — Assessments made last winter for clearing private walks obviously had an effect on property owners as there has been a marked decrease in the number of unsheveled walks this fall, according to Director of Public Works Patrick Flanagan.

"Last year after snowfalls we had as many as 50 walks to shovel whereas this year there were 10 after the first snowfall and only three after the second," said Flanagan.

The village charges 15 cents per running foot for walks shoveled by village crews.

Village ordinance requires removal of snow and ice from sidewalks within 24 hours after it falls.

"This means shoveling walks completely, not merely a path as some residents have been doing," said Flanagan. He also expressed the need for removing light snow to prevent packing and ice build-up.

Residents can also do a service to themselves and the community by shoveling out crosswalks and fire hydrants, concluded Flanagan.

Nagel reappointed

KAUKAUNA — Police Chief William Nagel has been reappointed to the credentials committee of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs Association. This is the third year Nagel has served on this committee.

Remorseful Romeo gets the last word

LEICESTER, England (AP) — A modern-day Romeo quarreled with his wife and tried to woo her back by shouting "I love you!" under her window in the middle of the night. Sleepless neighbors called the cops. But the remorseful Romeo had the last shout —his wife came back and the court let him off with a promise to be good.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

B-3

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Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains none of the pain reliever doc-

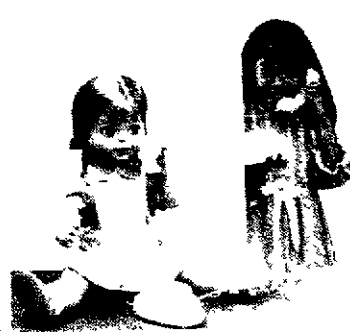
tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin®

The Appleton Banks will be closed CHRISTMAS DAY Monday, December 25th

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING SALE



MATTEL
HI DOTTIE DOLL
\$11.88
Reg. \$12.99
Talks on the Telephone and Repeats 12 Phrases



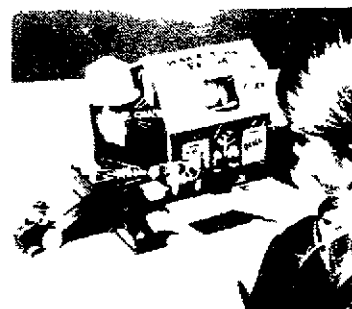
MATTEL
TEARFUL BABY TENDERLOVE
\$11.88
Reg. \$12.99
She Smiles She Cries 15" High



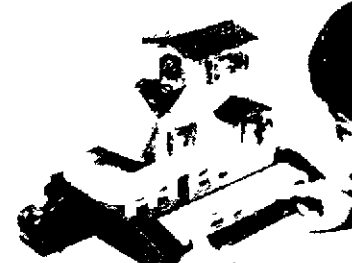
HASBRO
DOCTOR OR NURSE KIT
\$1.69
List \$2.40
With Candy Pills and All the Equipment



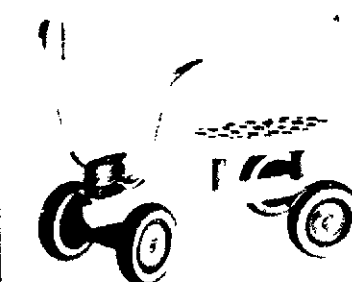
FISHER PRICE
PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL
\$7.77
List \$16.60
A Teaching Center That Makes Learning Fun



PUSHBUTTON FARM
\$5.99
Reg. \$6.49
A Talking Moving Farm With Fingertip Operation



PUSHBUTTON OLD WOMAN IN A SHOE
\$5.99
Reg. \$6.49
A Favorite Nursery Rhyme Animated for the Child Who Pushes the Button



PLAYSKOOL TYKE BIKE
\$5.99
List \$9.00
All Wood Construction for Indoors or Outdoors

SAMSONITE SCHOOL BUS
\$7.77
List \$11.50
RUGGED RIDING TOY



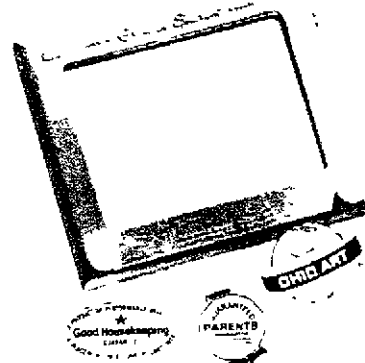
STICK SHIFTERS
\$5.55

SKITTLES HORSESHOES
\$6.44

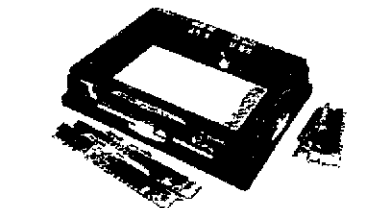
TINY TEARS DOLL
\$3.88

SIZZLER HIGH WINDER SET
\$8.88

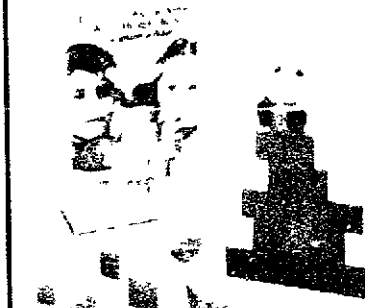
LITE-BRITE
\$5.99
LIMITED QUANTITIES



OHIO ART ETCH A SKETCH
ALL TIME FAVORITE DRAWING TOY
The Magic Screen That the Whole Family Enjoys
\$2.99
Reg. \$3.29
LIMITED QUANTITY



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
\$7.44
Over 1480 Play Combinations
LIMITED QUANTITIES



HUMPTY DUMPTY GAME
\$2.69
List \$4.00
Fun for Everyone From Pre-Schoolers to Adult



MATTEL SIZZLER CARS
Reg. \$2.88 \$1.99



MATTEL HOT WHEELS
CLOSE OUT 2 for \$1.29



KENNER SSP RACERS
With Sonic Sound No Motors, No Batteries
\$2.44
Reg. \$2.88



TONKA MIGHTY WRECKER
Hoists and Tows Massive All Steel Construction
\$7.97
List \$13.00



COSOM MINI-BOGGAN
Easy to Carry Great Fun to Ride
\$1.97
Reg. \$2.49



GUM BALL BANK
List \$1.90 99c
Works Just Like the Big Ones in the Store



THE MIDLAND STORE
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY
3011 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Open Daily 'til 9:00 — Saturday and Sunday 'til 5:00

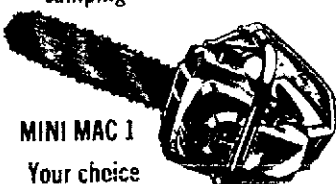


McCulloch CHRISTMAS

THE GIFT THAT GIVES BACK HIS WEEKENDS:

The New Mini Mac.

- Super lightweight — just 6.9 lbs.**
- Super power — cuts a 6" log in 5 seconds
- Super maneuverable — One hand control between cuts
- Super useful at home or camping



MINI MAC I
Your choice
\$99.95



MINI MAC ELECTRIC
• World's lightest electric — just 7 3/4 lbs.**

- Geared for Super power
- Just plug in and cut — indoors or out
- Double insulated — U. L. Approved

**less cutting attachments

McCulloch



So. of Holiday Inn. on Hwy. 41 between Neenah and Appleton

Panel favors Indian patrolman

An Outagamie County program to hire an Indian to patrol the Oneida community was endorsed today for federal crime-fighting funds but a plan to hire two fulltime public defenders was delayed a month.

The two program applications were brought before the 10-county East Central Region criminal justice planning committee which reviews individual county and municipality grant applications before they are sent to the state for final action.

Committee members questioned whether the indigent court case load in Outagamie could justify two fulltime public defenders. They also posed other questions which will be directed to County Executive Alvin Woehler to respond to at the January meeting.

The committee approved the program to hire and train an Indian to patrol and serve the Oneida community, a trouble spot in Outagamie law enforcement.

However, it suggested that Brown County attempt to prepare a similar application since the Oneida community is in both counties. Brown County-Green Bay representatives on the committee said they would try to get one prepared.

Outagamie Sheriff Calvin Spice said he believed the Indian officer would not only be more effective in enforcement than "white" patrolman but would be someone the Indians would trust and come to for help, hopefully allowing many problems to be solved before incarceration is necessary.

He said the program had been talked about for 16 months, and apparently Brown County Executive Donald Hollaway had rejected the idea when it was brought to him. Spice said he wanted to get the program moving in Outagamie, which included training

the officer under the county training program.

The one-year funding would include \$4,180 of county money and \$11,370 in federal funds. The program, approved by the county board, would be renewed in a year, after an evaluation. The application indicated that while the

Oneida community represents about 1 per cent of the county population, about 15 per cent of the county prisoners are from that area.

Green Bay committee members urged delaying action on the public defenders program, questioning whether the number of cases could

justify it and whether the \$4,000 allotted for the outside legal help needed for about a fourth of the cases was sufficient. They suggested starting on a smaller scale and possibly accelerating and asked that the present part-time defenders be consulted on work load.



Buy their bread

Tim Scheid and Sue Tummett, co-chairmen of the students' house-to-house bread sale planned Saturday for the March of Dimes, plan their strategy. Students from Appleton High Schools East and West and Kaukauna High will canvass the cities to sell 5,000 loaves of bread. All proceeds will be given to the Outagamie County March of Dimes fund. (Post-Crescent photo)

Old Outagamie jail facility to be used for county record storage

Most of the old Outagamie County jail facility on the fourth floor of the courthouse will become secure dead storage area for county records.

County Executive Alvin Woehler told the county board's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday that as soon as the jail is vacated and cleaned up he wants to move records now stored in the annex basement up into the old jail.

At the same time, he said part of the jail would be kept for use as an overflow facility in the event of riots.

Prisoners now in the jail are expected to be moved into the new jail facility during the week of Jan. 7.

Woehler said that at the time files are moved up to the jail he would ask each department to review the materials to determine what could be thrown out. The remainder would be then filed to be microfilmed when the county gets into microfilming, possibly late next year.

Storage areas take up about one-half of the floor space in the annex basement. The area would then be converted to office use.

Woehler also got authorization from the committee to go ahead and meet with department heads to work out space use plans for the courthouse. "Let us handle the detail," he said. "Where there are conflicts we'll come back to you."

In other action, the committee authorized Eugene Speener, County

Health Center superintendent, to inspect a county-owned house at Mosquito Hill park for possible use as a half way house to be operated by the Health Center.

Speener said that at present there was no facility in the county geared for the type of use he had in mind.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said he had some concern whether use of the house would jeopardize any of the cost-sharing funds the county received when they

Council . . .

Continued From Page 1

struction. He pointed out that the maximum assessment this year has been \$20.90 per foot.

Miller explained today that rate applied to a section of Glendale Avenue built this year, which being a new street cost less than total reconstruction of an existing street. He said College Avenue reconstruction in 1967 cost about \$47 per frontage foot.

In other business, the council:

— Followed the regular meeting with a closed-door discussion of salary increases for department heads and nonunion personnel for next year. The session of nearly 90 minutes was held on finance committee advice, contrary to Mayor James Sutherland's hopes that the committee would review his recommendations last Monday night in open session.

— Granted contracts to George W. Radzinski, route 1, Oconto, to raze city-owned residences at 208 and 218 W. Prospect at bid prices of \$1,490 each. The city bought the homes to provide right-of-way for approaches to the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge.

— Approved the Appleton Youth Drop-In Center request to move into a portion of the mechanical arts annex of the former Appleton Vocational School.

— Accepted a petition for direct annexation of property providing right-of-way to extend E. Second Street in the Southwest Industrial Park area.

— Authorized the police department to buy equipment and supplies including electronic recording and monitoring devices for \$2,055. The council was told the funds are to be taken from unspent 1972 funds. Police Chief Earl O. Wolff explained later that the department is getting around previous denial of federal aid for the equipment, by using city funds originally budgeted for other purchases.

— Approved new contracts with the Visiting Nurse Association, for the annual fee of \$15,000, and with Wil-Kil Pest Control for \$50 per month, for the coming year. The VNA fee is up from \$12,100 this year, while the pest control fee is unchanged.

— Asked City Atty. David Geenen to rule whether the city can require corner lot owners to shovel snow from crosswalk openings, and to ask the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for a legal opinion on the city's authority to grant property tax relief to elderly residents eligible for state Homestead Tax Relief.

Supv. Norman Julius was the lone holdout again, reducing the specifications for minimum engine size. He contended the smaller engine would not give the squad cars sufficient acceleration from a standing start to catch speeders.

Supv. John Marzion, who pushed the specifications change, noted that Sheriff Calvin Spice didn't object and that the smaller engine met specifications for the state patrol. "Not changing the specifications would be a disadvantage to the county," Marzion said, referring to the lower bid price for the smaller engine.

Schreiter said he would reluctantly go along with the specifications change.

purchased the property.

Supv. John Hennessy suggested Speener first find out whether the house was suitable for his purpose and then the committee could investigate the possible legal restrictions.

Autopsy is ordered for Shiocton man

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has ordered an autopsy into the death of a 40-year-old Shiocton man, who died Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had remained in serious condition following a Nov. 10 traffic accident near Shiocton.

Edward F. Sommers Jr., who owned and operated the Sommers Construction Co., Shiocton, was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after being treated for multiple head injuries, which he suffered when his 1972 model pickup truck left State 76, just south of Shiocton the afternoon of Nov. 10.

County police said Sommers had been driving north on State 76 when his vehicle missed a curve, left the highway and traveled about 60 feet before striking a large tree. He was taken to New London Community Hospital, but was transferred early the next day to St. Elizabeth Hospital after his condition worsened.

Kemps said the death would not be ruled a traffic fatality until he receives the results of the autopsy, but he did indicate that Sommers was in good health prior to the accident.

Funeral services are pending at the Borhardt & Moder Funeral Home in Shiocton.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of LINCOLN E. LUECK, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the will and determination of heirship of Lincoln E. Lueck, of City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address, 135 South Memorial Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 23, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 21, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 1, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 19, 1972.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Edgar E. Berker, Atty.
1001 2 Zuehlke Bldg.
101 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 21, 72 & Jan. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. GLASSMAN, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of William A. Glassman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address, 206 W. Seymour St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring on action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice. Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on January 19, 1973, or thereafter.

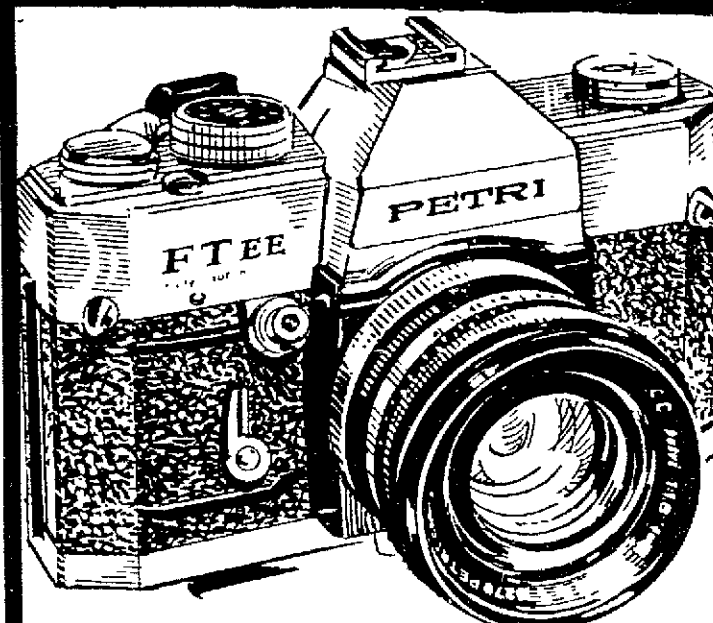
SIGNE M. GLASSMAN
Petitioner
206 W. Seymour St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Herrling, Clark & Harlitzheim, Atty.
Zuehlke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 21

NOTICE!

Stereo Christmas Music
— 24 Hours a Day —
93.5 FM
WJH

Grants

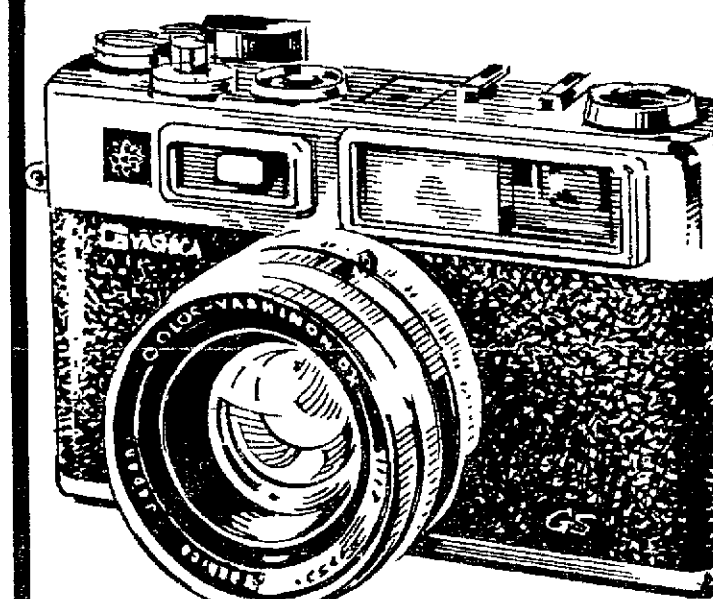
KNOWN FOR VALUES



PETRI FT II 35mm SLR CAMERA

SALE \$157 With case

55mm precision F:1.8 lens; 1 second to 1/1000 second focal plane shutter; CdS behind-the-lens metering; Penta Prism viewfinder.



YASHICA ELECTRO 35 CAMERA

\$77 With case

Solid state 'electronic brain' sets the electronic shutter automatically with computer-like precision. DX F:1.7 Yashinon lens; exposure warning lights; built-in self timer, too.

MAMIYA/SEKOR DTL 1000

SALE \$147

Shutter speed 1/1000 to 1/60 of a second. ASA setting 25 to 3200. DTL 1000 is a single lens reflex camera. This means what you see is what you take.



GRANTS FLASHCUBES

Ready when you are with 12 flashes.

108 COLORPACK LAND FILM

SALE 377
PER PACK

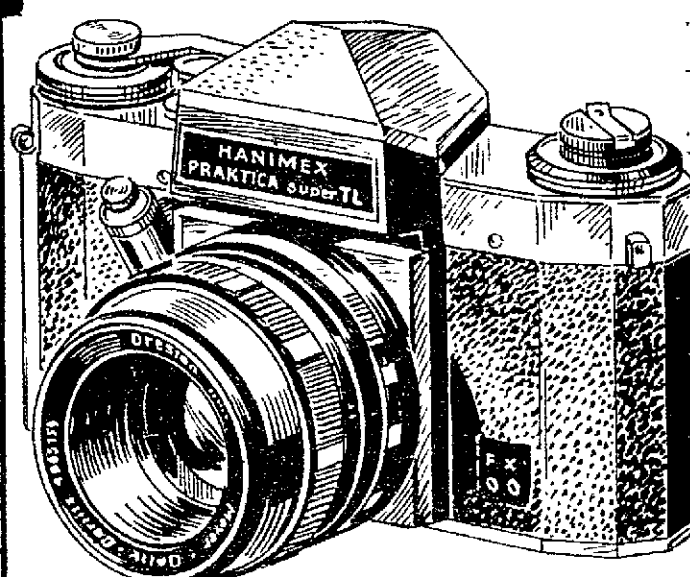


88 COLORPACK LAND FILM

SALE 297
PER PACK



CAMERA SALE



HANIMEX® PRAKTIKA SUPER TL 35mm CAMERA

With the renowned Oreston F:1.8 lens. Plus behind-the-lens CdS metering; micro screen focusing; 1 second to 1/500 second shutter; 6 to 1600 ASA film speed; automatic loading.

\$97

KODAK M22

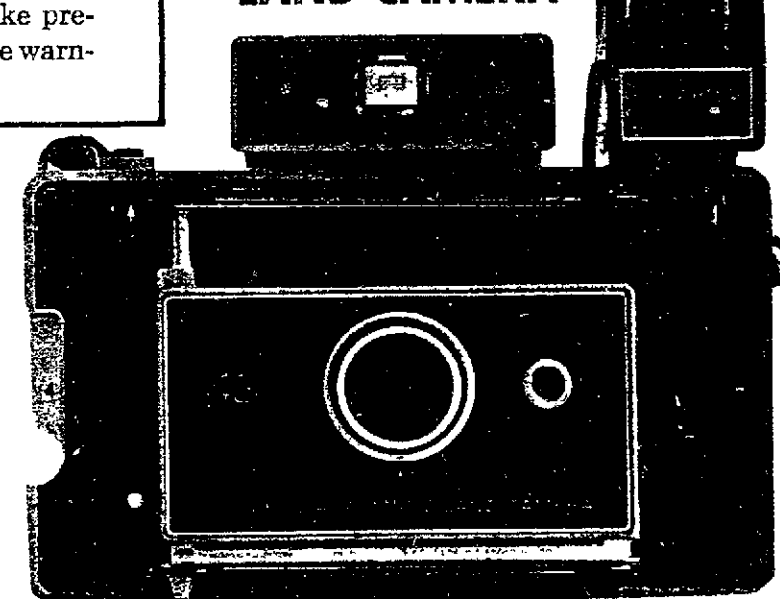
INSTAMATIC
MOVIE
CAMERA



SALE 3288

You can make Super 8 movies as easy as 1-2-3. Camera can be loaded or unloaded in any light.

POLAROID 430 LAND CAMERA



SALE 5988

TAKE A BOW! CDS electric eye and electronic shutter help you take professional looking pictures and they're big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 photos.

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Grants — FIGHTS INFLATION

NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.



UNCLE JOSH SEZ...
cain't quite go along with this new idee o' doin' away with prisons. I reckon if twas "rehabilitation" a man was lookin' for when'st he first got into trouble, he coulda gone to the nearest church. Never met a preacher yet what wouldn't listen to a fella's troubles and try ta help him out.

State studying recycling costs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Municipalities and counties were advised Monday against investing in refuse recycling equipment until consulting engineers have finished a \$200,000 state study.

Vinton W. Bacon of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, chairman of the governor's task force on recycling, said the study report is expected in May.

The study, he said, is geared to committee suggestions for a state recycling operation, with railroad cars hauling rubbish from regional dumps to a cost-saving, centralized recycling plant.

Bacon, addressing a council of suburb officials, said a statewide center may require a costly investment. But sale of recycled materials to industries may offset any need for special taxes eventually, he said.

The task force has recommended a state agency be created to supervise recycling as an answer to the dwindling supply of municipal dump sites.

Consultants, he said, are not necessarily overlooking the possible feasibility of county-based recycling operations.

Police & Fire beat

Wayne P. Stoop, 18, of 2904 W. Northland Ave., complained of knee pains after his auto struck a parked car, pushing it into a second parked car at 9:40 p.m. Monday in the 600 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue.

Police said Stoop was eastbound on Wisconsin when his car apparently went out of control and struck the rear of the first parked car, owned by Earl H. Arnold, 49, of 901 E. Marquette St. The Arnold auto was pushed into the rear of the second parked car, owned by Eugene A. Patterson, 42, of 105 Woodside Lane, Neenah.

Courts

Harvey Sagataw, 24, 224 E. Doty St., Neenah, was charged with one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Sagataw was charged with making sexual advances to a 15-year-old Appleton girl at her parents' apartment early last Thursday.

THE GREAT

FLANNEL SHIRT

In Plaids and Solid Red!

M-15-15½
 L-16-16½
 XL-17-17½
 XL-18-18½
 XXXL-19-19½
 XXXXL-20-20½

ALSO IN TALL SIZES!

100% COTTON FLANNEL

Made in the United States of America Since 1909

RESSMAN CLOTHIERS
 310 N. APPLETON ST.
 Just 3 Doors N. of the City Police Station

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

Christmas

SALE

BOXED CARDS
NATIVITY SETS

CHRISTMAS TREES
ORNAMENTS

1/2 PRICE

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

TREE LIGHTS **GARLAND** **TINSEL**

20% OFF ALL TOYS

DOLLS
RACE SETS
RIDING TOYS
MODELS
DOLL CLOTHES
PUZZLES
TRUCKS
GAMES
PLUSH TOYS

LADIES' DRESSES

20% OFF

Racks of Dresses Marked Down. Many Styles and Fabrics to choose from. Misses, Jr. & Half Sizes.

GIRLS' DRESSES

SALE

2 for \$5

No fuss, no ironing polyester cotton dresses are ready for school, spring fresh styles. 2 to 6x.-7 to 14

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

SALE \$3.97

FANCY FREE POLYESTER KNIT

80% Polyester & 20% Nylon Knit. Machine Washable. Dries Quick in Solids and Prints. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

YOUR CHOICE \$2.77 Each

SKINNY DIP™ BEAUTY TOTE KIT

Lovely linen tapestry bag of 6 oz. bubble bath, 3 oz. perfumed talc, 2 oz. spray cologne.

HAI KARATE® TRAVEL KIT

Vinyl kit has 4 oz. each of shave cream, after-shave lotion, and spray deodorant.

GIRLS', WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS

SALE 64¢ Pr.

In Boxes of 3

Durable Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Women's and girls' one size fits 9-11.

18-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET IN CRYSTAL FRUIT DESIGN

Toast your friends and family! Set includes: 8½-qt. punch bowl, 8 cups, hanging hooks, ladle.

\$2.46

LADIES' HOLIDAY ROBES

SALE \$7.88

Values to \$16

Many styles to choose. Many bright colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 18

3-PC. MOBILE BAR WITH PADDED STOOLS

Entertain at home in great style: walnut-textured hi-pressure laminated plastic bar top with upholstered spill-rail... button-tufted black front with chrome-plated trim and foot-rail... rear shelves for barware... 2 matching bar stools.

SALE \$77

2.5 CU. FT. TABLETOP COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

SALE \$77

A mere 21½" wide! Adjustable cold control and 4 ice cube trays. Avocado or coppertone. Roll-about cart available

5 CU. FT. COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

SALE \$99

Push button defrost refrigerator section. Full with freezer section. Woodgrain formica top. Available in coppertone

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.; SUN. 9:30 to 5:30

the more for your moneysworth store

NORTHLAND PLAZA HWY. 60 AND RICHMOND

Nicholas D. Gostas, 21, 356 E. North St., suffered leg injuries in a two-car accident in the 500 block of N. Division Street about 5:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said a car driven by Marguerite L. Ries, 54, 500 W. Winnebago St., was traveling south on Division

when it crossed the center line into the path of the northbound Gostas vehicle.

ONEIDA — A 76-by 53-inch Thermopane window valued at \$150 was reported broken by a thrown ice ball at the Patricia Harms residence, route 1, Oneida, about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

College notes

Area students receive honors at graduations

Eleven area students have received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Graduated from the College of Community Sciences were Susan Brandenburg Leeger, BA cum laude and Daniel J. Schuster, BS cum laude, and Paul D. Wink, BS, all of Appleton, with concentration in modernization processes; Richard W. Foelker and Marilyn Marshall, both of Appleton, BS in regional analysis;

James A. Friese, route 1, Fremont, and Terry R. Weiland, Hortonville, BS in regional analysis, and Eric C. Radtke, Neenah, BA cum laude in urban analysis.

School of Professional Studies: Eugene Abendroth, BS in managerial systems, and Michael C. Weller, BS in business administration, both of Appleton. College of Environmental Sciences: Duane E. Hanson, Appleton, BS in environment control.

Five area students have received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A master of science degree was awarded to Richard C. Schlimm, 143 W. Greenville Dr., Appleton. Bachelor of science degrees were

received by Corrinne L. Gray, 318 W. Lindbergh St., and Susan N. Thorson, 400 N. Badger Ave., both of Appleton, from the College of Letters and Science, and William L. Heimerman, 943 Caroline St., Neenah, and Christine A. O'Brien, 1117 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton, from the School of education.

Four Fox Cities students received degrees at midyear commencement Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The graduates are: Mary Kaye Samsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Samsa, 1630 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, BA in special education; Doris A. Dennee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Dennee, 827 E. Cecil St., Neenah, BA in economics and sociology;

Ginger E. Schaumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schaumann, route 1, Box 483, Menasha, BA in history; and James Dudek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, 1750 Lakeshore Drive, Menasha, BA in comprehensive art.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD ZIBELL, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Richard Zibell of T. of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Seymour, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 6, 1973, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated December 5, 1972.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Eugene E. Becker, Atty.
1001 2 Zuniok Bldg.
103 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec 7 14 & 21

CITY OF APPLETON
INSTALLMENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE
(Pursuant to Section 64.54 (7) (E) Wisconsin Statutes and Section 2.08 of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton.)

Notice is hereby given that the following improvements have been duly ordered by the City Council of the City of Appleton to wit: GRADES AND GRAVEL
Laurdes Drive from Theodore Street to Clara Street.
Clara Street from Forest Street to Laurdes Drive and the Board of Public Works having been ordered to make assessments and proceed with the prosecution of the work by contract or under its direction as provided by law, and that the amount of the special assessments therefor has been determined as to each parcel of real estate affected thereby, and a statement of the same is filed with the City Clerk, it is proposed to collect the same in five (5) annual installments, as provided by Section 64.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes and Section 2.08 of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton with interest thereon of six (6) per cent per annum on the unpaid balance (no interest on the first installment). That all assessments will be collected in installments as above provided except that such assessments on property where the owners of the same shall file with the City Clerk thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, a written notice that he elects to pay the special assessments in full on his property describing the same, to the City Treasurer, on or before the next succeeding November 1, 1973. Assessments of \$30.00 or less shall not be paid on the installment basis. If after electing to pay the assessment in full, the said property owner shall fail to make the payment to the City Treasurer, the Director of Finance shall place the entire assessment on the next succeeding tax roll.

December 21, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 21, 1972

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
RECREATION DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission up to 5:00 p.m. (C.S.T.) January 8th, 1973 at the office of the Recreation Supervisor, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids to be so marked for the item bid upon furnishing. (Bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

Liquid Chlorine
Chemical Supplies
Sporting Goods Equipment
Painting Mead Park Swimming Pool
Proposal forms will be available at the office of the Supervisor of Recreation, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the city. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

LLOYD E. KOEHNKE
Supervisor of Recreation
December 21 & 28, 1972

Courts

Paul Draheim, 22, of 213 W. Main St., Hortonville, was assigned to the Volunteers in Probation program for one year after he was found guilty Wednesday on one count each of theft and illegal possession of a deer carcass by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Draheim pleaded guilty to taking nine rings of sausage from Arendt's Meat Market, 207 W. Main St., Hortonville, early Oct. 26, and shortly thereafter with possession of the carcass. All the items were reportedly found at his residence.

Ronald J. Schmidt, 26, was fined \$200 after he was found guilty of speeding Wednesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schmidt was arrested by county police on U.S. 41 at County Trunk N in the Town of Vanden Broek about 3 a.m. Nov. 23.

Gary R. Bichel, 18, of 1825 N. Douglas St., was bound over for trial to Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery after a preliminary hearing Wednesday

before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer ruled that probable cause existed that Bichel committed the Dec. 3 armed robbery at the Clark Service Station, 2010 W. Wisconsin Ave., in which \$30 in cash and two packs of cigarettes were taken from the on-duty attendant, Dale W. Kain, 20, 1514 S. Jefferson St.

The defendant reportedly entered the station on foot and pointed a .32 caliber automatic pistol at Kain, although Bichel told police that he never wielded the weapon, but only had it in his pocket when Kain panicked and threw the money at him.

Early rubbish removal slated in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — City residents have been asked by Street Department foreman Donald Schaefer to have their rubbish on the curb early Friday since the street crews will work only a half day.

Normal Monday collections will be postponed to Tuesday, he said.

Gifts

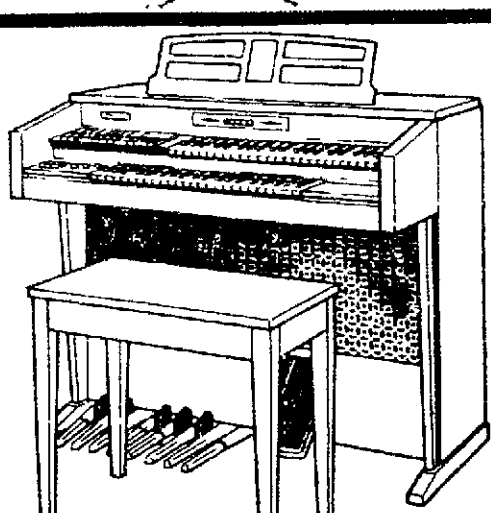
the whole Family will enjoy!

Thomas

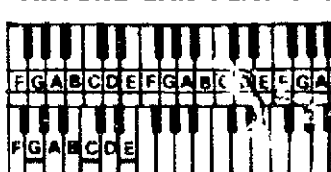
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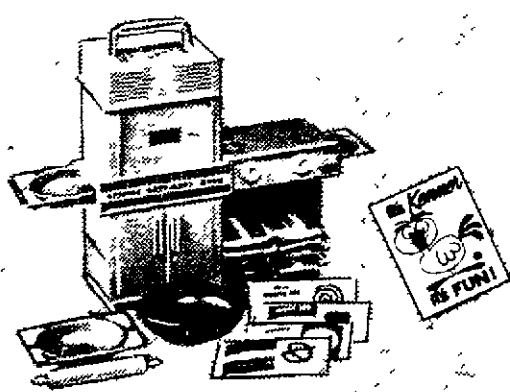
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IN THE CLASSIFIED
SECTION. LOOK FOR THEM!

HOW TO ENTER:

The pictures will appear in the center of the Christmas Greeting Pages in the Classified Section daily December 21st thru Dec. 24th. Color any or all of the pictures using crayons, colored pencil or water colors. Then mail or bring your entries to . . .

THE POST-CRESCENT

306 W. Washington St., Appleton
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Parents seek missing son

EDITOR'S Note: This is the fourth article of a five-part Christmas series about the head of Jesus' household, the carpenter Joseph. It deals in this instance with a lost son.

BY GEPHGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

When the search first began, Joseph had not been overly concerned. The boy likely was with other young men somewhere in the caravan. But gradually, finding no sign or word of him, the levelheaded Joseph felt the small, beginning edge of alarm.

Jesus apparently was missing. Either he had abandoned his family and tribe, run away, or else had become lost in the teeming city. Any parent who has ever experienced the disappearance of a child knows the pangs of it—the gathering shock of helplessness and loss.

Joseph ranged back and forth through the home-bound procession of Passover pilgrims, a sinking emptiness in him, his voice hoarse from calling, "Yeshua! Yeshua!" Finally, the entire company of Galilean kinspeople and acquaintances was halted on the road while a thorough search was made.

The lad was not there. Other youngsters were questioned. None had seen Jesus all day. Women began murmuring sympathetically, "Haval, haval, woe, woe!" Joseph's wife, Mary, became tearful, her chin quivering.

Joseph took her firmly by the shoulders. They would find the boy, he said. Do not fear. They must return to Jerusalem.

Already, the band had traveled a full day's journey en route back to rural Galilee after the festival week in the capital of Israel. But Joseph and Mary, in their worried haste, retraced the distance in about half the time.

It had been the first "going up to Jerusalem" in which Joseph had permitted Jesus to come along, initiating him into the religious duties of his nearing adulthood.

Scripture instructed Jewish males to present themselves three annually at the Temple in Jerusalem on each of the three solemn celebrations, or at least once annually if residing far away. Women were not obligated to make the trips but could do so, as Mary did, if their husbands wished it.

Joseph, a hard-toiling carpenter of Nazareth, deeply dedicated to Jewish law and principles, nurtured Jesus in them. At the age of 12, the boy approached manly duties as a "son of the Torah," and Joseph had considered the time ripe to allow him to make his initial pilgrimage to the holy city.

But now, given that privilege, he had used it to stray off somewhere, telling no one, and without parental consent. Always before, he had been a considerate, obedient son, yet with a strikingly original turn of mind.

Hurrying, without pausing to rest, Joseph and Mary climbed back up the steep road that ascended from the lowland of Jericho and the Dead Sea into the desolate Judean hills. Reaching the plateau town of Bethany, they again could see the spires and turrets of Jerusalem.

It was a mixed, multifarious place now, under the foreign dominion of Rome and its collaborators, infected with sundry snares and pitfalls that would endanger a young peasant boy alone, especially among the motley thousands that jammed the city for the holidays.

The alien rulers had introduced pagan games and entertainments, the battling at the hippodrome among gladiators and of condemned prisoners and slaves with beasts, a theater of magicians, acrobats and wispily clad dancers, a row of bathhouses with steam-belching pipes for the languid rich.

Roman soldiers, bare-chested wrestlers, painted and bespangled harlots, pipers to snakes, sellers of elixirs and intoxicating potions, false dealers, thieves and soothsayers swarmed the streets, Assyrians, Egyptians, Greeks and Babylonians, with their impure, non-Kosher foods and wanton rites to idols of Bacchus and Astarte.

Joseph and Mary descended into the valley of Jehosaphat outside the city's eastern wall, crossed the brook of Kidron and started their hunt in the sprawling camp where they had stayed during Passover, a tent city of the poor outside the city of stone.

They threaded through the far-spread maze of goat-hair shelters, smoking

camp fires, garbage heaps, clouds of flies, hanging bedding, improvised shops and loitering clusters of people, asking questions, scrutinizing each group of romping children, but finding no trace of Jesus.

Darkness came on. After being inspected for arms at the Siloam gate by Roman soldiers guarding it, the couple entered the lower city and began tramping its narrow streets, weaving through its milling bazaars and markets, peering into dim alleys and gaming rooms.

They took no rest that night and got little of it in the hurried days that followed, occasionally dozing briefly and fitfully beside a wall or roofed pool where others of the poor, the sackcloth-clad mendicants and the lame were allowed respite.

Through the winding passages and plazas of the city they stalked, tired-eyed and forlorn, along the streets of the cheesemongers, the bakers, the metal-smiths, up the steps into the western upper city with its grand houses, arcades, fountains and the palace of Herod, back down into the dusty Acra with its clogged, babbling marketplace, its hawkers of tonics, fabrics and neck-banded slaves.

For three days, they searched, back and forth, up one twisting byway and down another until the scenes blurred and became a bewildering jumble, inquiring, appealing to watchmen and gatekeepers, dulled to the brusque rejoinders, riven with nameless fears of unnumbered dire possibilities.

Several times, they had hunted through the Temple, its courts, colonnades and the tunnels beneath it, circling the adjacent Tower of Antonia from which the Roman garrison kept watch, but all in vain.

Finally, they again plodded up the sloping pavement to the Temple and into its rectilinear succession of courts, sidling among its crowds and commerce, their eyes glazed from looking, moving past the tables of the money-changers and pens of bleating lambs and flapping caged pigeons, on into the inner courts of horn-shaped collection boxes, the Levite musicians on the semi-circular stairs, the priests sending up smoke and incense from the great altar.

Exhausted, despairing, strained to the breaking point, the pair wandered at length out on one of the colonnaded porches where groups of learned doctors and scholars of theology and law taught their students and engaged in analytical discussions. Joseph, his big shoulders slumping, stared at them leadenly.

Then a sound caught his ears. It was a boy's voice, serious, animated, probing. Jesus! Joseph touched Mary's shoulder and she heard it, too, her face flooding with unutterable relief. Then she rushed across the floor, pressing through the circle of scholars, oblivious to their shushing, and confronted the boy.

"Son, why have you treated us so?" she demanded. "Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously." It was a mother's natural burst of pent-up distress after the long, heart-rending days of futile search and

mounting desperation.

Jesus looked up at her with innocent appeal, concerned by her reprimand, yet seeming curiously convinced he had been doing the right and appropriate thing. "How is it that you sought me?" he said. "Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?" They stood there, his mother's eyes filling, and then their arms flew around one another.

Joseph, drawing a long breath of sheer gratitude, dropped down on a knee beside them, hugging them both, feeling Jesus' ardently devoted kiss through his uncombed beard. Thanks be to God! The boy was all right, whatever his deflecting fascination with these religious sages.

Joseph lifted him up in his arms, giving him a hearty, thankful squeeze. "My son, my son!" He was safe and well, thank God safe and well.

Scripture notes that neither he nor Mary understood what the boy meant by his insistence that he had some justifiably overriding interest here in the center of Israel's faith, exceeding duties to his immediate family. They also had been puzzled by the scholars' absorption in him, their attentiveness to his inquiries and penetrating comments.

Apparently he had been with them throughout the time of his absence, a country boy of 12 so engrossed with his first personal encounter with the hallowed city, its disparate life, the Temple's imposing ceremonies of worship and sacrifice, the issues troubling the great religious academies, that he had to drink it all in, to find out its ways and assess it by his own lights. Regardless of the family he loved, he had been compelled to do it out of a sense of some further calling and wider love.

Joseph didn't grasp all this and probably wasn't primarily occupied on that level at the time. What mattered chiefly was that after a prolonged, tormenting nightmare about the welfare of a lost son, the boy was back now, unharmed and sound, as fine as ever.

That was the big thing, the great consoling thing, to his parents who had been through the scare of a missing

child, and had found him.

They returned to Nazareth and Jesus remained obedient to them, increasing in wisdom and stature, a credit to a pleased Joseph. It was something to be glad about, and proud of. The carpenter had a good son.

Tomorrow: A Father's Imprint.

Santa's landing little off mark

CHIPPING NORTON, England (AP) — The kids from the local children's home lined up in the field next door to watch Santa Claus parachute down with their gifts. But Cpl. George Shone of the Royal Signal Corps landed several miles away.

"My beard kept flapping into my face," he said Monday. "I couldn't see to steer the chute. I came down blind — it was one of the trickiest jumps I ever made."

Next year he'll pin the beard back with a clothes pin, said Santa Shone.

In Leicester, meanwhile, the St. Luke's Wine Circle invited 50 old-age pensioners in for a drop of seasonal cheer. The old folks drank 200 pints of beer and 72 bottles of wine.

Airlines beginning use of antihijack device

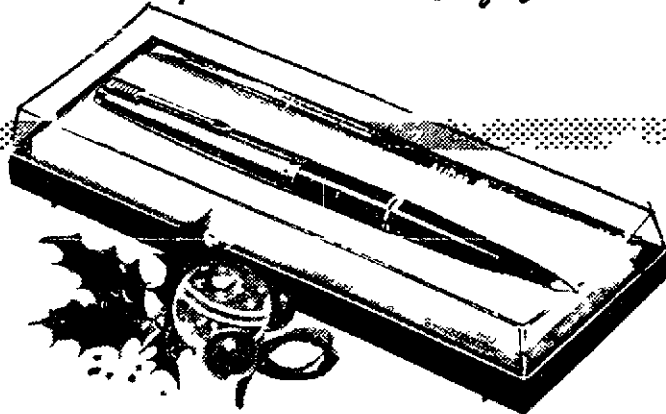
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Delta Air Lines has begun testing a new electronic antihijack weapon.

The device is designed to detect weapons and explosives and went into operation temporarily at the airline's terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport on Monday.

The 3,000-pound X-ray and fluoroscope instrument will be used to inspect hand luggage without opening it. It will not replace metal detectors now in use, but will be used in conjunction with them.

As of Jan. 5, it will be mandatory for all airlines to inspect hand luggage under a new Department of Transportation regulation.

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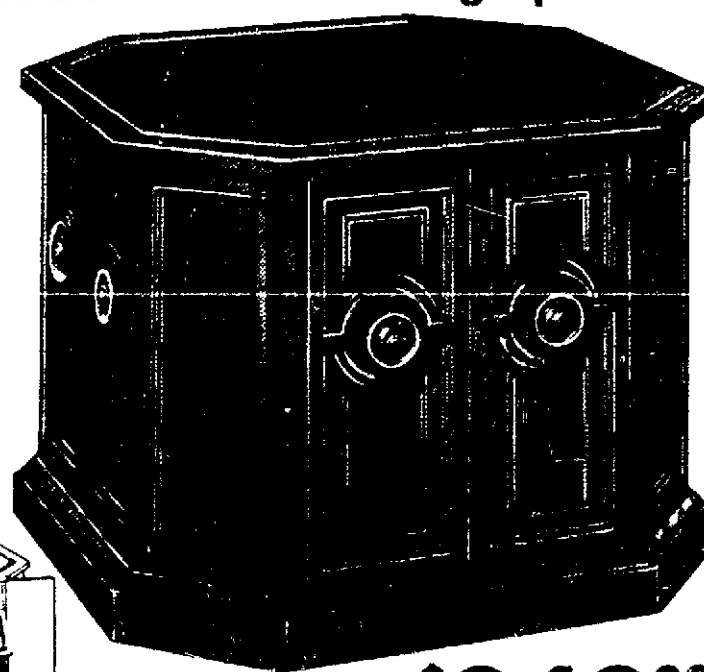
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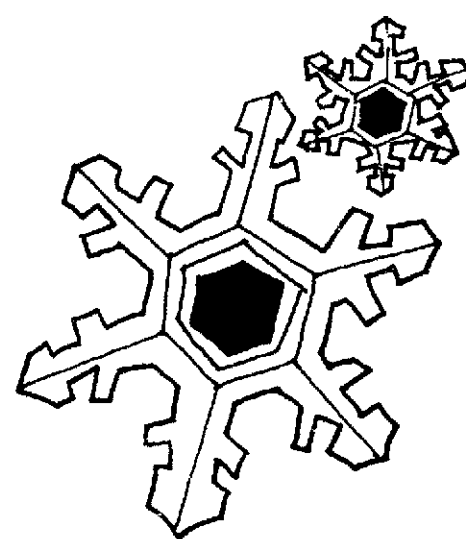
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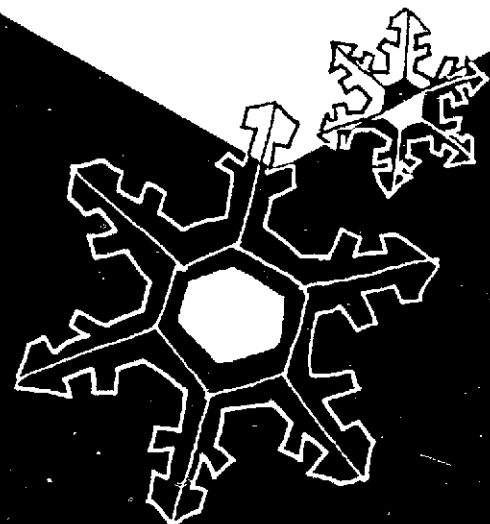
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Catseye quartz ring



Smoky stone ring



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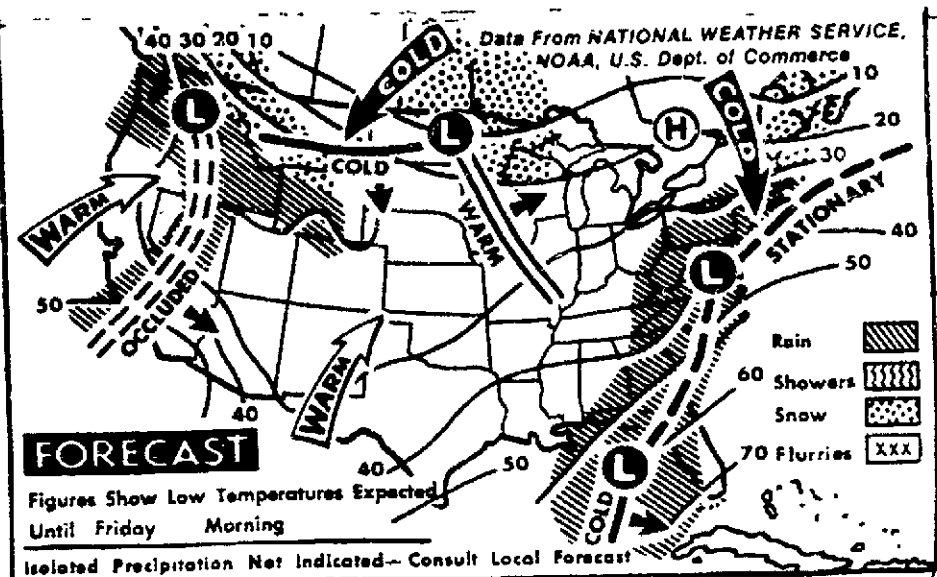
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Colder winds

Rain is forecast over much of the eastern part of the nation and in large sections of the West. Snow is likely over some of the Northwest, the northern Great Plains and the Northeast. There will be cold temperatures over much of the northern sector of the country. (AP Wirephoto map)

Winter starts with re-run

A stationary front extending from Montana over Wisconsin and into New York State will result in stable weather conditions today, the first day of winter, and for the Fox River Valley tonight and Friday according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will be cloudy and weather colder tonight with a low in the upper teens. Conditions will continue cloudy with continued rather mild weather Friday, according to forecasters. The high Friday will be in the low 30s.

Wind will be light and variable tonight, west at 6-12 m.p.h. Friday. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent for the period, according to forecasters.

The high temperature Wednesday in

Appleton was 32 and the low was 28, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 29.95 and steady, wind was west at 6 m.p.h. and humidity was 89 per cent. Dew point was 28 and skies were overcast. There was .01 inch in precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the official high Wednesday in Wisconsin was 33, recorded at Madison. The low was 18 at Superior.

Sunrise at 4:17 p.m. Sunset tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 5:59 p.m. Last Quarter on Dec. 27.

Tuesday, the moon rode high. Today, the sun rides low and this marks the beginning of winter in the northern Hemisphere and the start of summer in the southern half of our globe.

Outagamie to deputize snowmobile patrol

A deputized snowmobile patrol squad will be formed next month, Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice said Wednesday.

The patrol, patterned after one recently activated in Winnebago County, will be comprised of about 20 or 25 men representing snowmobile clubs from around the county. Names of candidates for the patrol were given to Spice by the county snowmobile alliance.

Spice told the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee that he met last April with representatives of the alliance and Conservation Warden Dale Morey of Appleton to lay plans for the patrol.

Patrol members will be deputized, Spice said, after they complete a law enforcement training course at Fox

Valley Technical Institute. The course, expected to total about 10 hours of classroom instruction, will cover basic police duties.

The special deputies will have police powers relating only to snowmobile use, Spice said.

It will be the first organized attempt at enforcement of snowmobile laws, he explained. "The laws now are almost impossible to enforce" because policemen in squad cars have little chance of apprehending a violator on a snowmobile.

Spice's department does not have a snowmobile, but he said he plans to try to get one. Snowmobile patrol members will serve without pay and will use their own machines.

In other action Wednesday, the judiciary and enforcement committee recommended approval of Spice's request for about \$5,000 worth of identification laboratory, photography and dark room equipment and 30 secure evidence lockers.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary O. Mykel, 75, 702 S. Washington St., Waupaca.
Edward F. Sommers Jr., 40, Shiocton.

Births

Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Sambeek, 1810 Florence St., Kaukauna.

St. Elizabeth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shooch, 1338 Sunset Court, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dollevoet, 4414 S. Elm St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Traynor, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Tucker, 1113 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Johnson, Readfield.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoehne, 325 Center St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Costello, 117 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lenz Jr., 605 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, 209 1/2 High St., Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, Wheeling, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spearbraker, Clintonville.

Social ills, answers to be discussed

A public forum on the causes, effects and solutions to social problems in the area has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Valley Baptist Church.

The program, which will include panelists representing a variety of agencies, is being sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Social problems will be explored, but the panelists also will deal with the role churches can play in helping to solve the problems.

The speakers and their topics are: — Mrs. Clare Kiepe, member of the Addiction Unit Board and volunteer coordinator at the Outagamie County Health Center, the elderly and alcoholism.

The Rev. Pancho Oyabaker, head of La Raza, migrant workers. Charles Rucker, juvenile court intake officer, youth.

Robert Gellert, director of Family Services, the married couple. Sgt. George W. Weaver of the juvenile division of the Appleton Police Department, drugs.

The moderator will be the Rev. William Counselman, pastor of Valley Baptist and Protestant chaplain at the State Prison in Waupun.

Each speaker will give a 10-minute presentation, which will be followed by a question and answer period and informal discussion.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Michael J. Soffa, 333 S. Pine St., Kimberly, and Sandra L. Sutter, 2313 Jefferson St., Appleton.

Randal M. Brockman, 1026 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, and Deborah S. Sharp, 913 E. Fourth St., Menasha.

Michael L. Heimerman, 615 N. Appleton St., and Mary J. VanderZanden, 513 N. Appleton St., both Appleton.

Daniel R. Scorgie and Elaine C. Baetsen, both route 4, Kaukauna.

Michael S. Bay, 1606 Haas Road, Kaukauna, and Patricia L. Davis, 2029 N. Superior St., Appleton.

David M. Thebo, Bear Creek, and Connie L. Burt, Pittsville.

Jeffrey J. Diermeier, 2320 S. Harmon St., and Margaret L. Kolosso, 2215 N. Outagamie St., both Appleton.

James H. Glinke, 104 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Sandra A. Kalz, 628 Tayco St., Menasha.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

John R. Whitty, 448 W. Seventh Ave., and Jessie M. Laffien, 402 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Roland W. Buchanan, route 2, Omro, and Joyce K. Spieran, route 1, Van Dyne.

William C. Bitter, 1166 High Ave., Oshkosh, and Lydia M. Schultz, route 1, Kiel.

Terrence R. Tappy, 2129 Doty St., and Susan M. Sphatt, 637 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.

George W. Messman Sr., 808 Lynch Ave., Appleton, and Verna D. Rivet, 217 Second St., Neenah.

Richard L. Schuhart Jr., 1700 W. Snell Road, Lot 25, and Ann M. Holzer, 824 Anchorage Court, both Oshkosh.

John J. Ebert, Green Bay, and Judith Smith, 826A Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Gary R. Cummings, 810A Grove St., and Kathryn J. Miller, 923A Cherry St., both Oshkosh.

Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA installs

KAUKAUNA — Frank Knutzen was installed recently as president of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America for the coming year. Installing officer was Willard Kasten, District II area counselor for SPEBSQSA.

Other officers installed include Ambrose Couillard, program vice president; Ray Zuelke, administrative vice president; John Scherer, secretary; John Micke, assistant secretary; George Paltzer, treasurer; and Gene Hammen and Royal Uhlenbrauck board members.

Hammen was honored as bar bershopper of the year.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady; demand fair to good; supplies short on smalls, ample on other sizes. Prices: grade A large 58.59¢; mediums 56.57¢.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by **Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.**

A	Eastman Kod	143 1/2	Kenn Copper	22 1/2	Raytheon	33 1/2
Abbott Lab	Poso N G	20 1/2	Kohring Corp	18 1/2	Rep Steel	25 1/2
Admiral	Exxon	84 1/2	Kimberly Clark	42 1/2	Rev Ind	51
Alcoa	F	9 1/2	Kraft Co	49 1/2	Royal Dutch	40
Allied Chem	Fairch Hiller	25	Krespe S S	46 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	31 1/2
Allis Chalmers	Firestone	74 1/2	Kroger	22 1/2	ST Regis	31 1/2
Amer Airlines	Ford	21	L	5 1/2	Sears Roe	114 1/2
Amer Can	For Dairy	12	Lib McN L & L	34	Sec Mge	13 1/2
Amer Cyan	Fruehauf	21	Lib Owen For	41	Sherrill	45 1/2
Amer Motors	G	21	Lifton	37 1/2	Sherrill Rand	48 1/2
Amer Sls	Gateway Ind	28 1/2	Lockheed	9	Sid Oil Ind	78 1/2
A T & T	Gen Dymond	8 1/2	Marcor	29	Swift & Co	37 1/2
Amer Brands	Gen Elec	48 1/2	Marshall Field	36 1/2	Surveyor	23 1/2
Anacosta	Gen Int	25 1/2	Marquette Cement	10 1/2	Tenneco	28 1/2
Bando	Gen Foods	28 1/2	McDonald Doua	34	Texaco	37
Bendix Avia	Gen Mills	61 1/2	McNally	64 1/2	Texaco Gulf	17 1/2
Beth Steel	Gen Motors	28 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Boeing	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Boise Cascade	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Borden Co	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Burroughs Corp	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Brunswick	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Bunk Ramo	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
C	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Ches & Ohio	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Citizens	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
C M & S P	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Chrysler	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Cities Serv	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Col Gos	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Comstock	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Comstock	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Control Data	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
CPC Industries	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
C W Trans	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
D	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Dart Industries	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Deloit Ed	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Dow Chem	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Du Pont	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
E	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Eastman Kod	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
El Paso N G	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Exxon	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Fairch Hiller	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Firestone	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Ford	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
For Dairy	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Fruehauf	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
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Gateway Ind	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Dymond	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Elec	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Int	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Foods	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Mills	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
Gen Motors	Gen T	30 1/2	Merck	88	Union Carbide	31
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Marie Lombardi remembers, but pulls for 'Skins

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Marie Lombardi will be pulling for the Redskins but a pinch of her heart will be following the Packers in Sunday's first round playoff game in the National Football League.

"I have a warm spot for Green Bay, naturally, because we were there for so many years, but I have to root for Washington. After all, I am an officer of the team," the widow of one of football's most famous coaches said today.

"After Vince passed away in 1970, they made me an officer. I think the theory was that there couldn't be a National Football League without a Lombardi."

Mrs. Lombardi, blonde, blue-eyed and vivacious, is in New York promoting the Vince Lombardi Trophy, a 45-pound block of granite which will be presented Jan. 18 in Houston to college football's outstanding lineman.

The award is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Houston with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. The list of candidates has been reduced to four — Rich Glover of Nebraska, Jerry Sisemore of Texas, Tom Brahaney of

Oklahoma and John Hannah of Alabama.

"The Vince Lombardi Trophy will be more famous than the Heisman Trophy," the coach's widow said. "It's time people began to recognize defensive play. Besides, everybody in football will remember Vince Lombardi."

Mrs. Lombardi, an avid fan who missed only two games in 12 years when her husband coached the Packers and who never misses a home game at Washington, said that only a complete could prevent the Redskins from making the Super Bowl.

"At the start of the season, I predicted the three best teams in the league would be Miami, Washington and San Francisco," she added. "I believe it will be Miami and Washington in the Super Bowl, but don't ask me to pick that one."

Mrs. Lombardi said her husband would have been concerned about the Redskins, who let down and lost two games after clinching their division title.

"They didn't use their best players. But I remember 1968 at Green Bay the Packers lost to the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh at the end of the season



Mrs. Vincent Lombardi

but went on to win the Super Bowl," she said.

"The Redskins are so hungry now — the fans and players alike — that I don't think there's any way for them to lose their momentum."

Marie Lombardi, who lives on the Potomac in the Washington area, has maintained close contact with the sport that was her husband's life.

"It's difficult for me to be partial to any one team," she said. "There is always a player, a coach or another personality who had some association with Vince. I never saw a football player I didn't like."

The lady vividly recalled her life with the stern disciplinarian whom many regard as the greatest of all coaches.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were the toughest days for Vince — not the day of the game," she said. "Monday was the day for looking at the game film and grading the players, Tuesday was the day for setting up the game plan and Wednesday was the day to sell — Vince believed he had to sell the team on their chances of victory. He was a salesman. I don't think there ever was a better salesman."

Mrs. Lombardi said Vince's reactions

after a game were always predictable.

"If the team played sloppy and we still won, he was beside himself," she added. "If the team played to the best of its ability and still lost, he was content."

"It's quite true that he made great demands on his men, but they were not excessive and the men loved him for it. If a team started getting cocky or overconfident, Vince had a way of bringing the men back to earth. He would scream and yell and raise Cain. Usually the player who played best got the most hell."

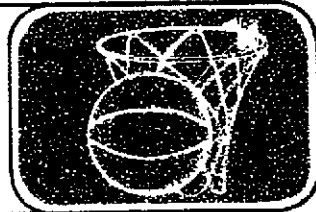
Mrs. Lombardi said one of her husband's tenets was that it was just as easy to cultivate a losing habit as a winning habit, but she sees fire when someone brings up the Lombardi quote: "Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing."

Some people have interpreted that to mean that Vince would have sold his mother to win a football game," she said. "That's not true. But it is true that he put great emphasis on winning. It was the spirit of winning that built this country."

"If you go into football and don't want to win, you might as well forget it. That's what it's all about."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972 B-9



Jim Carter attributes surprising Packer rise to improved defense

LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — There can be little doubt that Jim Carter, a nocturnal throw-back to the Paul Hornung-Max McGee era, is his own man.

Unlike most of his pro football colleagues, the Packers' freewheeling middle linebacker seldom deigns to be diplomatic. He is by nature committed to telling it like it is.

Carter was right in character here Wednesday as he candidly appraised both the Packers and Redskins while priming for Sunday's critical playoff with George Allen's NFC Eastern Division campaigns in Washington.

"I don't like to be boastful," quoted Carter following Wednesday's workout in Wake Forest University's Groves Stadium, "but I think the difference between our 4-8 record last year and 10-4 this year is our defense. I think the defense has won a lot of our games for us this season."

"And I think the reason our defense has done so much better has been the improvement in our secondary with the addition of Jim Hill and Willie Buchanan."

"Obviously, our linebackers have played better," said Carter, who learned shortly after arrival here that he had been announced as a second team all-NFC choice, "and we've gotten a better rush from the front four, but the big thing has been the improvement in the secondary."

"I have to give a lot of credit for that to Don Doll for the coaching job he has done with those people back there. I think he's done a real good job, and each one of the guys in the secondary says the same thing. There's good communication and rapport there."

Although Carter calls Washington's offense the best the Packers have faced this season, he is confident he and his fellow defenders can cope with the talented likes of Larry Brown, Charlie Harroway, Roy Jefferson and Charlie

Taylor, not to mention Bill Kilmer.

"All of us (he presumably was including the offense) realize we can beat the Redskins," he said, "after having played them, I think we all realize it can be done."

"Defensively, I think if we can contain Larry Grown like we did in our first game (the NFC rushing champion was held to 69 yards in 26 carries), and we do a little better job against Harroway than we did the first time, we should be all right."

Forced to throw

"By holding down their running game, we forced them to throw in that first game, and I would like to see that happen again. I can't believe Kilmer can be as successful as he was last time. (He was 14-for-21.)"

"I think our cornerbacks can cover anybody one-on-one. Willie Buchanan and Kenny Ellis can cover anybody. So I'd like to see them forced to throw. If they start putting that ball in the air, we should be able to pick off one or two."

Carter indicated the Packers are not likely to alter their approach to bring this about.

"Actually, we don't change much," he said. "There's the popular idea that if you try to stop one runner, like Brown, the other one will have a big day. But, if we do well against one runner, we should do well against both if we're not over-reacting or leaving home the basic area of individual responsibility."

"The thing about Brown, of course, is that he can cut and dart through there so fast. He's really quick. As far as Harroway is concerned, he had such a good game against us the first time because we missed tackles and didn't take a good shot at him. We've got to stay with it."

"One reason we had such good success against Brown, of course, was that we caught the Redskins coming off a Monday night game against Atlanta, and he probably still hadn't recovered

Continued on Page 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Larry Costello says Sidney Wicks is the quickest 6-foot-8 forward in the National Basketball Association.

And that may contain some sort of message for the Portland Trail Blazers who, unfortunately for them, used Wicks at center on defense Wednesday night.

Wicks evoked gasps from the crowd of 8,180 with a dazzling mixture of inside moves and outside shooting that produced 32 points. But defensively he spotted six inches to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who hooked over and drove around him for 44 points to lead the Bucks to their fifth successive victory, 123-104.

In truth, Blazers Coach Jack McCloskey may have had little choice but to play Wicks against Abdul-Jabbar, who sank 21 of 27 shots. Lloyd Neal, Portland's first string center, is only 6-foot-7, and 6-foot-11 rookie LaRue Martin has yet to adjust to the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar said he had played one-on-one against Wicks, his former teammate at UCLA, only a few times before.

"They've done that once or twice before, but I don't think it does any good," he said.

Asked if Wicks is capable of playing center in the NBA, Abdul-Jabbar replied, "No."

"Why? Same reason I can't play guard," he said, grinning.

Costello said it was "no secret that what Portland lacks is a big pivot man, and we utilized that advantage."

But despite their 8-26 record and size disadvantage, the Blazers stayed with Milwaukee until Abdul-Jabbar fired in 10 points early in the fourth quarter to stretch the Bucks' lead to 105-86 with seven minutes to play.

Abdul-Jabbar totaled 22 points and 14 rebounds in the first 17 minutes as Milwaukee broke to a 50-32 lead. But the Blazers rallied behind Wicks, Neal and Geoff Petrie, outscoring Milwaukee 16-2 to close to within 56-54 one minute before halftime.

The Bucks led 89-80 after three periods and put it away early in the fourth quarter.

Bob Dandridge added 25 points for the Bucks, who padded their field goal percentage to .546 with Abdul-Jabbar's short hooks and layups. Petrie scored 20 points and Neal 19 for Portland, which shot 44.3 percent.

Costello said the Blazers looked far better than on Dec. 12, when the Bucks won 115-94 in Portland.

"In Portland, we got a lead and they

started going one-on-one and fell out of their game," he said. "Tonight we got an 18 point lead, but they still ran their stuff. They hustled and fought back."

"That was a super performance by Wicks, who has to be the quickest guy for his size in the league," he said. "He's so darn quick. But center's not his position and never was. He's a forward. It's like us playing Curtis Perry at center."

"I thought we played hard and we had to, because they were up," Costello said. "I think our guys sensed it was going to be a tough game when Portland made four of its first five baskets on rebounds."

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent staff writer

Xavier, with a lackluster performance, squeaked past Oshkosh Lourdes, 62-56, Wednesday in an important Fox Valley Christian Conference confrontation.

The Hawks hiked their FVCC record to 5-2, while Lourdes dipped to 3-4.

Xavier had an assortment of heroes who made key contributions during the contest but the overall performance left the Hawks' mentor Gus Laemmrich quite unhappy.

"I am very disappointed in our floor game," Laemmrich said. "It's just very poor. Every good team needs a leader to take charge of the game. . . . we have leaders but they aren't the type that take complete control and run the team."

"We get up by eight points and on't have the consistency or leadership to build it to 16. We don't use our heads, period."

"When we can play as lousy as tonight against a good team and still win you have to wonder what we could do if we put it together. We should be more polished at this stage of the season, with one starter back or five," Laemmrich added.

Bad plays

The game was marked by spurts by both teams and bad plays on each part. Referees Bob Kermsy and Bud De Leeuw whistled 35 personals — most against Lourdes in the first half and most against Xavier in the second half — and called the teams for 34 turnovers.

A solid rebounding edge and the bonus free throw situation prevented Xavier from getting blown out in the first period. Lourdes volleyed 21 shots at the net in the first quarter an connected on seven, while Xavier managed to pull the trigger only seven times because of 10 turnovers. Xavier had an 11-5 rebound margin and tallied five charities to trail only 14-9.

The Hawks spurted late in the first half for 11 unanswered points to assume a 30-26 edge at the intermission. The spurt was ignited by little Joe Fitzgerald who stole a pass and was fouled as he drove to the basket. Fitzgerald sank a pair of gifters and came back with another steal and driving layup to cut the deficit to 26-24 with a successful 3-point play. Tim Sullivan, Joe Schneider and Jeff Hayes each tallied a basket to

The Bucks, now three games ahead of runnerup Chicago in the Midwest Division, will be off until Saturday night when they entertain Boston in a game Costello said would carry special importance.

"We're coming," he said. "We're in a position now to put a winning streak together—something we haven't done. Then we have a lot of games against teams in our division, and that's going to be tough."

But Abdul-Jabbar said the Blazers reflect an emerging balance in the NBA.

"I think winning streaks really come from your schedule," he said. "You win a couple of tough ones and you can build

a winning streak. But we don't have that type of schedule. I don't think the league will permit it. It's just getting more equal."

Portland (104)	G	F	T	Milwaukee (123)	G	F	T
G Smith	6	0	1	Dandridge	11	3	25
Wicks	14	4	32	Perry	3	2	8
Neal	9	1	19	Jabbar	21	2	44
Petrie	9	2	20	Allen	5	4	14
C Davis	2	0	4	Rubin	3	3	9
Adlim	3	0	6	Chngm	1	0	2
Dchngm	1	1	3	M Davis	4	2	10
Jhson	2	0	2	Driscoll	1	0	2
Martin	1	0	2	Lee	2	0	4
Steele	6	2	2	McGik	2	1	5
Terry	0	0	0				
Totals	47	10	15	Totals	52	17	122
Portland	24	23	24	Milwaukee	24	23	24
Milwaukee	24	23	24	Milwaukee	24	23	24
Fouled out—None				Fouled out—None			
Total fouls—Portland 15				Total fouls—Portland 15			
Technical, Portland, Coach McCloskey				Technical, Portland, Coach McCloskey			
A-180				A-180			

Xavier stops Lourdes

conclude the scoring. Hayes made a key block and two vital rebounds in the final minute.

Build lead

Xavier built a seven-point lead (48-41) late in the third stanza but Lourdes closed it to 48-45 going into the final period and jumped ahead 49-48 on Pat McKenzie's two charity throws with 7:17 remaining. Sullivan started an 8-point spurt with a pair of free throws and a basket as the Hawks moved up 56-49. Ken Korsch paced the Knights as they rallied to tie it 56-all with 1:55 left.

Hayes rebounded a shot underneath for a 58-56 Xavier lead with 1:20 left and, after Lourdes missed an opportunity, got two more points on an easy lay up after Schneider drew the defender outside and passed inside. Schneider tallied the final points at the free throw line as he hit his ninth and 10th charities of the evening.

Lourdes scoring leader John Kita hit only eight of 27 attempts from the floor and missed several high percentage type shots.

Overall, Xavier fired in 22 of 57 shots compared to Lourdes' 31. The big difference was at the free throw lane where the winners connected on 18 of 24 and Oshkosh only 9 of 17.

Schneider paced Xavier with 22 points — including 10 of 12 foul shots — and took in 15 rebounds. Hayes netted 11 points and Wayne Griesbach dropped in a couple long range bombs in totaling 10. Kita notched 18 for Lourdes.

OSHKOSH LOURDES (14-12-19-11-54) Malchow 0 0, Kita 8 2 4, McKenzie 2 1 4, Hirle 2 0 4, Boerwald 4 1 0, Barlow 5 2 4, Korsch 3 3 3, Totals 24 19 FTM — 8 Technical Fouls — Kita

APPLETON XAVIER (9-21-18-14-42) Kewley 1 0 0, Fitzgerald 3 3 3, Sullivan 3 2 4, Hayes 4 3 3, Verbrick 0 0 0, Griesbach 5 0 5, Schneider 6 1 0, Totals 22 18 14 FTM — 6

FVA runnerup Appleton West (4-1 in the FVA and 6-1 for all games) travels to Waupaca to face the Comets, who share second place in the East Central Conference. Waupaca (4-1 in the ECC and 5-2 overall) is led by Greg Nelson and Kelly Taylor. Carl Joosten paces Terror point-making.

State college cage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UW Eau Claire 73, UW River Falls 63
UW La Crosse 78, UW Stout 58, Quincy
UW Oshkosh 78, UW Stevens Point 77
UW Wisconsin-Stevens Point 77, UW Wisconsin-Stevens Point 77
UW Wisconsin-Stevens Point 77, UW Wisconsin-Stevens Point 77

Premontre tips St. John

BY MARY HARP

GREEN BAY — The Premontre Cadets forced Little Chute St. John into playing catch-up ball and spurted by the Dutchmen, 72-64, in Fox Valley Christian conference here Wednesday night.

The contest, a big one for both teams, saw Premontre lead all the way, with the exception of one occasion, when the Dutchmen took a short lived 42-41 advantage.

With the win, Premontre boasts a record of 5-2, while the Dutchmen fell to a 4-3 mark.

In the initial segment the score was tied up four times, the last being at 10-10. The hosts then outscored St. John, 8-2, in the rest of the period to take a 6-point lead into the second quarter.

The frame opened up with two Green Bay baskets, to give Premontre its biggest lead of the game. The Chuters came back, however, with Bob Baumann leading the way with nine consecutive SJ points. The 5-8 senior guard played an excellent game, scoring 20 points in three quarters after picking up his fourth foul early in the third stanza.

The period ended with the visitor's Jeff Erick and Baumann canning back-to-back field goals to pull SJ

within three, at 37-34.

The Cadets once again opened the period with the first buckets, but the determined Dutchmen were not to be denied as they fought back to take their first lead of the contest. Rick Peot quenched the Chuter lead with his first two-pointer and Doug Butch along with Chuck Kabat added one each to pull out another Cadet lead.

Mike Casey brought SJ back into the thick of things, this time with two straight jumpers, and the teams went on to exchange buckets in the remainder of the period until Mike Van Lanen popped in a pair of free throws to give Green Bay a 55-49 advantage going into the final round.

Van Lanen opened the last frame with a quick basket, but SJ's Todd Jansen and Dave Van Lieshout came up with points to pull the Dutchmen within four. After a three-point Butch play, the losers tallied five straight to come within two, at 60-58.

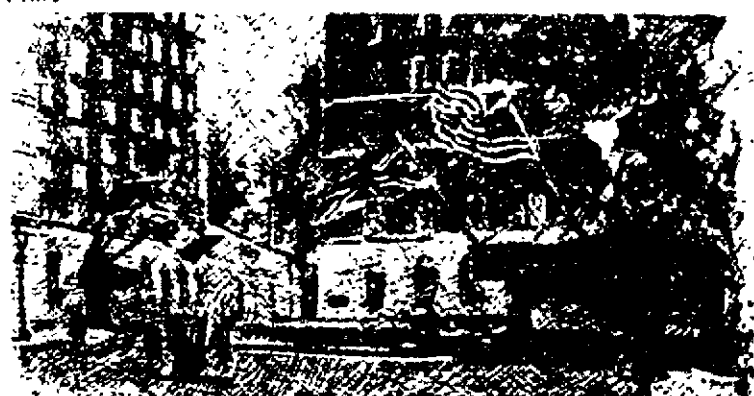
Once again Premontre took a substantial lead, 68-60 with just two

minutes to be played. As before, the Chuters rallied to cut the deficit to 68-64, but Premontre tallied the last four markers of the game.

Besides Heuvelman's 26, Butch counted 16 for Premontre. For St. John, Baumann's 20 and Casey's 18 led the effort.

ST. JOHN (12-22 15 15-44) Baumann 8 8 4, Casey 8 2 0, To Jansen 4 1 1, To Jansen 0 1 1, Van Lieshout 4 0 4, Erick 3 0 2, Schommer 1 0 1, Schumacher 0 0 1, Totals 26 12 12 FTM 5

PREMONTRE (16 12 12 17-77) Heuvelman 2 0 0, Kabat 2 0 4, Bratkovski 1 0 1, Poltrikus 3 0 3, Heuvelmans 12 2 3, Peot 1 4 1, Butch 7 2 2, Totals 31 10 16 FTM 6



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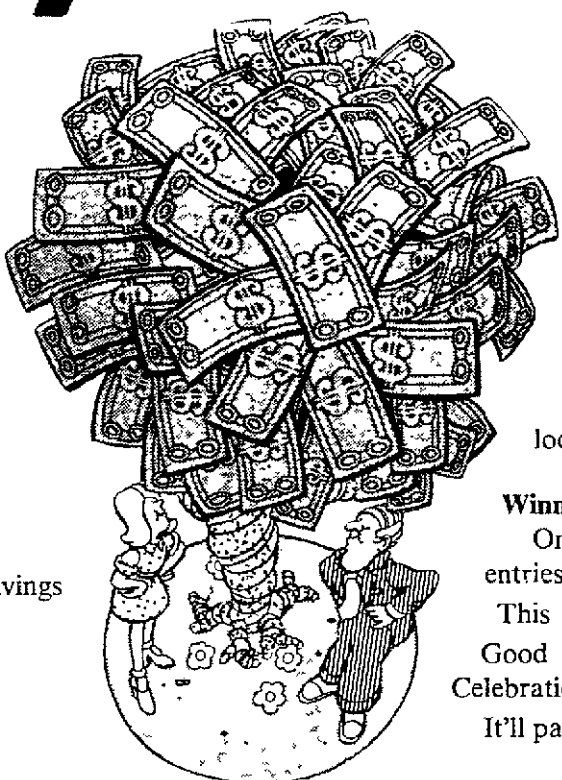
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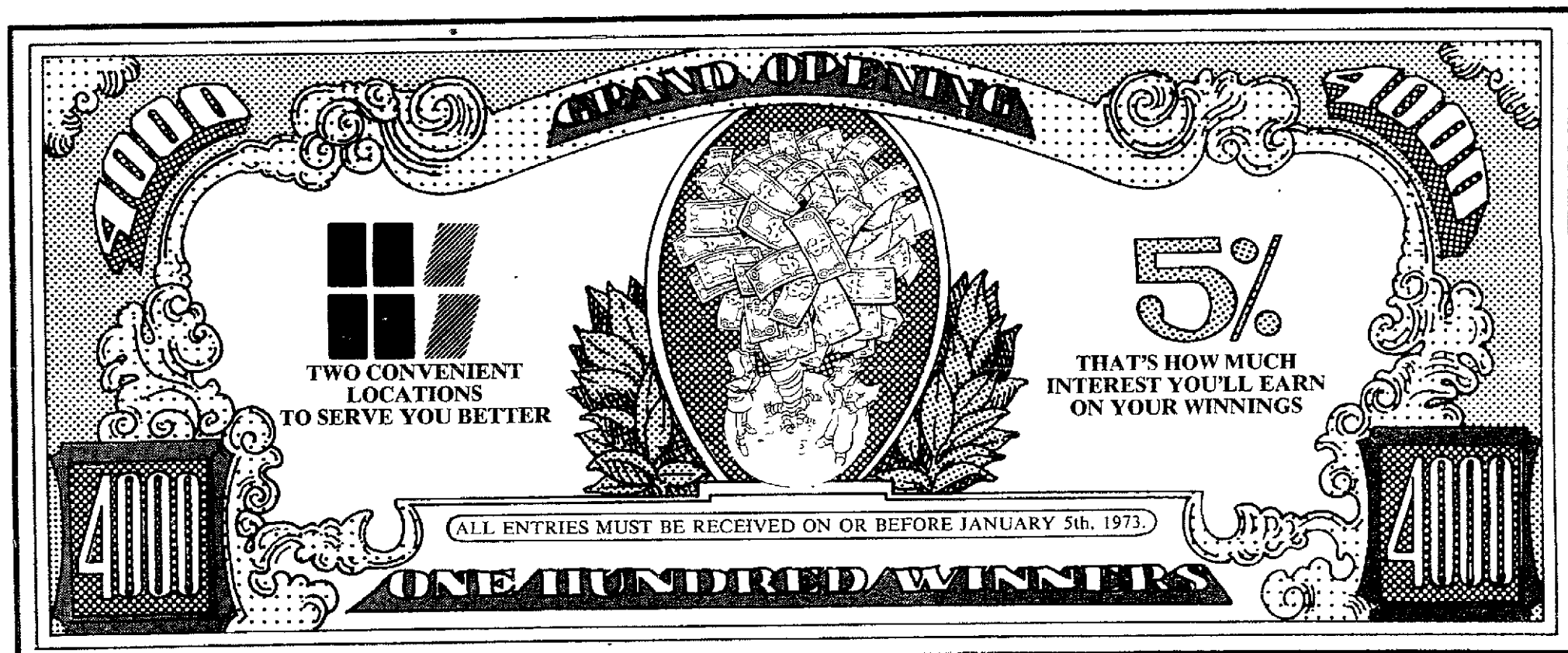
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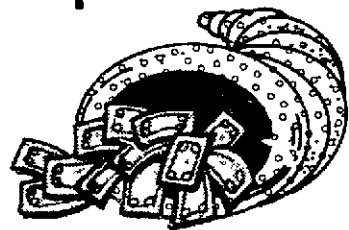
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One 5% Savings Account worth \$500. (One winner)

2nd place
\$300



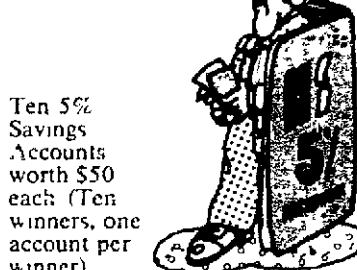
Two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$300 each. (Two winners, one account per winner)

3rd place
\$100



Five 5% Savings Accounts worth \$100 each. (Five winners, one account per winner)

4th place
\$50



Ten 5% Savings Accounts worth \$50 each. (Ten winners, one account per winner)

5th place
\$25



Eighty-two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$25 each. (Eighty-two winners, one account per winner)

how to enter



Fill in this entry blank and bring it down to our new branch*. Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings' locations.

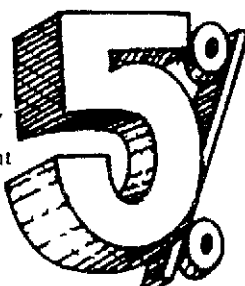
announcement of winners

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th**. This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M.



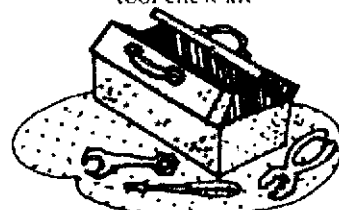
extra bonus

All winners will earn the highest rate of interest allowed by law on a regular savings account a full 5%.



extra bonus

If you still think you'd also like a premium gift too, just open or add to a \$5,000 Certificate. We'll give you a beautiful, full service tool chest kit.



extra bonus



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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

PHONE _____

ZIP _____

*You can also send your entry to us via Air Wisconsin, Wells Fargo, United Parcel, U.S. Mail, Western Union, or even snowmobile. There's no condition or obligation of any type required.

**To win, it isn't necessary to be present at the actual drawing. All winners will be contacted by phone, and all results will be published for public inspection.

***The replacement of a blanket is \$5.00, but the cost of shipping is extra.



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Bonnie McLaughlin, Virginia Tegen record national honor pin counts

Cowboys' Lilly put in traction

Bonnie McLaughlin and Virginia Tegen slammed national honor counts to lead women's bowling in the Fox Cities Wednesday night.

Bonnie's national total came in the Valley Ladies League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. Bonnie, who lives in Omro, had games of 212, 208 and 188 on her way to a 608 count.

Virginia Tegen hit 192 and 190 on her first two games in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl and then pounded a 219 to top the 600 mark by one pin.

Other leading scores from the Classic League included a 587 by Judy Becker on games of 217 and 206. Sara Judge had 205-572, Joyce Bayer 563, Joan Kolosso 555, Mary Schmidt 551, Evelyn Myers 202-544, Karen Dix 544, Gladys Milner 542, Elsie Ross 214-540, Kitty Kahl 537, Barbara Reigner 207-536, Audrey Bazile 203, Evelyn Steinacher 210 and Vickie Lemke 209.

Mary Vanderlinder came within eight pins of a national honor count by firing a 236 game and 592 series in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Cindy Bronold had 218-563, Lori Roberts 212-540, Donna Jarosinski 224-536 and Barb Yourville had a 201 singleton.

In the Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes, Barb Mulry hit 533 and Ruth Smith had a 206 game.

Cracks 568 set

Martha Jo Graf cracked a 226 game and 568 series for top totals in the Sabre Sweeties League Wednesday. Diane Voster had 205-537.

Leading the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday was Grace Gauerke with a booming 234 game and 565 series.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes, Joanne Belling had a 214 game and Doris Dogs rolled a 562 series. Leona Rohm had 207-528, Judy Schmidt 556, Ruth Ruppel 211.

Slife slams 680

Vern Slife slid his strike ball in the bucket for a 680 series on games of 235 and 256 to lead the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes Wednesday night.

High game was a 259 fired by Gib Nabbefeld and he finished with a 636 series. Arlyn Pues had 232-633, Jack Sturges 226-630, Bill Herbst 247-617, Ed Schroeder 236-607, Mike Hritsko 255-620, Don Boushele 603, Al Kuchenbecker 225-597, Don Althaus 596, Dick Frakes 590, Lee Burdick 236 and Earl Luebke 227.

Danen keys Pennings

FOND DU LAC — Pennings' Todd Danen scored 20 points, hauled down 20 rebounds and blocked six shots to ignite the league-leading Squires (7-0) to a 50-39 Fox Valley Christian Conference victory over Springs here Wednesday night.

Packerland Conference wrestling standings

	W	L
New Holstein	3	0
Keweenaw	2	1
Kiel	2	1
Luxemburg-Casco	2	1
Sheboygan Falls	2	1
Southern Door	2	1
Algoma	1	2
Chilton	1	2
Plymouth	1	3
Sturgeon Bay	0	3

Last Week's Results:
 New Holstein 29, Sheboygan Falls 24
 Chilton 20, Kiel 18
 Luxemburg-Casco 51, Sturgeon Bay 7
 Keweenaw 29, Algoma 17
 Southern Door 41, Plymouth 12
Tonight's Matches:
 Kiel at Sheboygan Falls
 Keweenaw at Sturgeon Bay
Friday's Matches:
 New Holstein at Southern Door
 Plymouth at Luxemburg-Casco
 Chilton at Algoma

Carter respects Redskins

Continued From Page 9

from all the bumps and bruises.

"The reports are that he has been banged up again, but they've let him rest for a couple of weeks, so he probably is feeling pretty good by now.

"As far as Kilmer is concerned, his big attribute has always been his leadership ability. They claim all the players like him, and that the team rallies around him, that he charges it up."

Though confident, Carter doesn't minimize the task ahead.

"The Redskins probably are not as physical as the teams in our division," he said, "but they execute very well. They don't try to fool you too much — they just come out and try to get things done."

"For personnel, Detroit should be the best offense in the league, but as far as playing well and getting things done, I would have to say Washington is."

"Plus they're poised and they're patient. They feel if they keep at it, something will break, which is kind of the way our team is becoming."

The fact that the Redskins' faithful are uncommonly vocal is not a concern, Carter insisted. "We've been through playing in front of that Washington crowd," he said, "so that won't bother us."

"Personally, I don't care about the crowds. I've played in front of crowds that were supposed to be friendly and weren't. So playing in front of those Redskin fans doesn't worry me."

Carter, a member of the Packer platoon which suffered four blocked kicks in New Orleans last Sunday, vows there will be no repeat of those misadventures in Washington.

Yesterday's Fights

Wednesday's Fights
 By The Associated Press
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Denny Moyer, 161, Portland, Ore., outpointed Chuch Garcia, 166, Mexico, 10.

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Neenah

the Hortonville Lanes, Helen Kettner had a 549 series and Bernice Mompier rolled a 217 game.

Karen Williamson had a 549 series in the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday. Callie Spencer hit 204-539 while Katie Walbrun had a 204 line and 528 series.

Sally Zoelk's 202 game was the lone honor score in the Moonshiners League at Sabre Lanes.

Jean Hansen hit a 526 for high in the Alley Cat League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Florus Weyenberg rolled a 200 game as did Mary Ann Hackel in the Cocktail League at the Super Bowl.

O. J. Simpson tops rushers

Marcol wins NFL scoring title

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills, with a bit of help from the Washington bench, led a nineplayer parade into the National Football League's 1,000-yard club this season.

It would have been 10 but for a fumbled pitchout.

According to the final and official regular-season statistics released today by the league, Simpson led all ground-gainers with 1,251 yards, surpassing Washington's idle Larry Brown in last Sunday's game against the Redskins.

Simpson went into the game 66 yards behind Brown's 1,182 but ripped through the Redskins for 101 yards and the NFL rushing title.

Brown was kept out of the game, won 24-17 by Buffalo, because of a slight

injury. The "Skins were protecting him for the playoffs and Simpson acknowledged: "It took Larry not playing for me to get it. He's a great runner and I'm sorry he didn't play the last two games—but I kind of like winning it."

Also breaking the 1,000-yard mark—as the 1962 league record of six players tumbled—were Ron Johnson of the New York Giants with 1,182 yards; Larry Csonka of Miami, 1,117; Marv Hubbard of Oakland, 1,100; Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, 1,055; Calvin Hill of Dallas, 1,036; Mike Garrett of San Diego, 1,031, and John Brockington of Green Bay, 1,027.

And for a while last Sunday, Dave Hampton of Atlanta was a member of the club, too, reaching 1,000 yards on the second play of the final quarter against

Kansas City. The game was stopped and Hampton was given the ball in a brief ceremony.

But minutes later, he lost six yards on a pitchout, which he fumbled, then recovered. He carried just once more, for one yard, and wound up with 995 for the season.

Norm Snead, who came over from Minnesota in a preseason trade and quarterbacked the Giants back from last's year's dismal 4-10 record to a respectable 8-6 mark, finished as the National Conference's No. 1 passer. Earl Morrall, who took over for injured Bob Griese and led the Miami Dolphins through more than half of their perfect season, topped American Conference passers.

Harold Jackson of the NFC's Philadelphia Eagles led the league in pass receptions with 62 for 1,048 yards. Oakland's Fred Biletnikoff was the only repeat winner, taking the AFC receiving title with 58 for 802 yards.

Philadelphia also had the NFL's top pass interceptor in Bill Bradley, who grabbed off nine opposition aeriels. Mike Sensibaugh of Kansas City led the AFC with eight.

Jerrel Wilson of the AFC's Kansas City Chiefs topped the league's punters with a 44.8-yard average. The No. 1 NFC punter was Dave Chapple of the Los Angeles Rams at 44.2.

On punt returns, Ken Ellis of the Green Bay Packers led everyone with a 15.4-yard average while the AFC leader was Chris Farasopoulos of the New York Jets with a 10.5 average.

On kickoff returns, the NFC again had the top man in Ron Smith of the Chicago Bears, who averaged 30.8 yards. Bruce Laird of the Baltimore Colts led the AFC with a 29.1-yard average.

And in scoring it was Chester Marcol of Green Bay. The rookie place-kicker, whose accurate toe was so instrumental in bringing the Packers back to the playoffs, kicked all 29 extra points and made 33 of 48 field goal attempts for 128 points. Bobby Howfield of the Jets hit 40 of 41 conversions and 27 of 37 three-pointers for 121 points to lead the AFC in scoring.

INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Rushing
O. J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills, AFC, 1,251 yards
Receiving
Harold Jackson, Philadelphia Eagles, NFC, 62 receptions, 1,048 yards
Scoring
Chester Marcol, Green Bay Packers, NFC, 128 points
Interceptions
Bill Bradley, Philadelphia Eagles, NFC, nine
Punting
Jerrel Wilson, Kansas City Chiefs, AFC, 44.8 yard average
Punt Returns
Ken Ellis, Green Bay Packers, NFC, 15.4 yard average
Kickoff Returns
Ron Smith, Chicago Bears, NFC, 30.8 yard average



Faces challenge

Xavier High School's Jeff Hayes (40) has the basketball but is challenged by Mike Bartow (43) and an unidentified Oshkosh Lourdes player during Wednesday's Fox Valley Christian Conference game. The Hawks won, 62-56. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jim Binversie cracks 264-673 to lead loop

Jim Binversie blasted a 264 game and a 673 series to lead the action in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night.

Jim Bojarski cracked 247-580 and Denny Schubring had 225, also in the Twi-Lite loop.

Lee Lambie fired a 660 series with a 237 game and Don Kunstman cracked a 252 singleton on his way to a 622 series in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes last night.

Hillary Miller had a 606 series while Chuck Bayer also rolled 606 and Dick Weyenberg had 598, Dan Mittag 581, Dave Henderson 580 and Ralph Wilenberg 577.

Larry Techlin's 258 game and 659 series paced the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl last night. Don Tate was runnerup with a 236 game and 626 set while Bill Roeck had 604, Bill Van Boxtel rolled 600, Lou Mueller 228-587 and Wayne Rehmer 580.

Joe Lopatynski sparked the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes by rolling a 246 game and 651 series. Dick Sunde had 618, Bill Bogen 586, Norm Joecks 576 and Tom Thompson had a 235 singleton.

Ken Konetzke topped the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes by firing a 235 game and 629 series. Bob Henning had a 576 count.

Jezerc hits 259

Ron Jezerc jolted a 259 game and Don Larson had a 626 series to divide the honors in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl. Bill Hockenstad had 592, Carl Krueger 588, Clair Sommer 583 and George Froelich 579.

Leading the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes was Bob Hannemann with a 235 game while Jim Winckler had a 234 line and 623 series. Mike Springer rolled 226, Pete Krueger 611, Wally Miller 585, Charles Yonts 578, Bruce Felberg 234-578 and Russ Dietz 577.

Joe "Red" Reynebeau had a 612 series and "Butch" Reynebeau fired a 233 game and 599 series in the Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Jerry Brown had 583.

Pacing the Commercial League at the Super Bowl was Les Plamann with a 611 series.

The Merchants League at the 41 Bowl was led by Earl Schmidt with a 603, Alan Becker hit 587 and Jim Mielke had 583.



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Nixon gains backing

Rozelle upholds TV ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the urgings of President Nixon, the National Football League playoff games during the next two weekends will not be shown on local television in the cities where they are played

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle rejected Wednesday the request of the President to lift the television

blackout in the playoff cities. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who negotiated with the NFL Tuesday and Wednesday on behalf of Nixon, said in a statement: "I have advised Mr. Rozelle that as a result of the league's decision, the Nixon administration would strongly urge the new Congress to re-examine the entire antitrust exemption statute and seek legislation

that is more in keeping with the public interest."

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said President Nixon agrees wholeheartedly with Kleindienst's statement.

Pro football received an antitrust exemption in 1961 when Congress specifically permitted any joint agreement by organized professional team sports for the sale of television rights which permitted pro football to offer its games to a TV network as a package instead of individual stations.

In 1966, legislation again was passed to permit the merger of the American and National Football Leagues into the current NFL and the television exemption was extended to the combined leagues.

The debate over the blackout has been the subject of congressional scrutiny for the past few years and came to the forefront last fall before the Senate communications subcommittee chaired by Sen. John O. Pastore.

The Rhode Island Democrat told Rozelle that unless something was worked out for lifting the TV ban on regular season games, in addition to the playoffs, he would push ahead with a bill similar to that requested by Nixon.

The Justice Department statement, supported by Nixon, could add new strength to his commitment.

Rozelle said he didn't want to see pro football, as had pro boxing, become what he called a "studio show."

He said in a statement that six of the last 10 conference championship games, have not been sold out and that since 1967, when playoff games were begun, only 11 of 17 were played to capacity.

Kilmer, Snead named NFC Pro Bowl QBs

NEW YORK (AP) — Four members of the 1,000-yard rushers' club head the National Football Conference team named Wednesday to meet the American Conference in the National Football League's Pro Bowl game at Texas Stadium Jan. 21.

Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins and Green Bay's John Brockington will start in the backfield with Dallas' Calvin Hill and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants in reserve. All went over the 1,000-yard rushing plateau this season.

Calling the signals for the NFC will be two veteran quarterbacks. Washington's Billy Kilmer and Norm Snead of the Giants. Kilmer, 32, led the Redskins to the NFC's Eastern title and was named to the Pro Bowl squad for the first time in his career. Snead, 33, was the top passer in the conference and will be making his third Pro Bowl appearance and first since 1966.

The 40-man squad, chosen in a vote by conference head coaches, has San Francisco's Gene Washington and John Gilliam of Minnesota starting at the two wide receiver spots, with Philadelphia's Harold Jackson and Charley Taylor of Washington named as the backups.

There were 21 new players named to the squad but two old ones were included on the roster. They were tackle Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles, named for the 11th straight year, and Dallas cornerback Mel Renfro, who will be making his ninth Pro Bowl appearance.

The two kicking jobs went to rookies, with placekicker Chester Marcol of Green Bay and punter Dave Chapple of Los Angeles the only first-year men named.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Offense
WIDE RECEIVERS—John Gilliam, Minnesota; Harold Jackson, Philadelphia; Charley Taylor, Washington. Gene Washington, San Francisco
TIGHT ENDS—Ted Kwalick, San Francisco; Jim Mitchell, Atlanta
QUARTERBACKS—Billy Kilmer, Washington; Norm Snead, New York
RUNNING BACKS—Larry Brown, Washington; John Brockington, Green Bay; Calvin Hill, Dallas; Ron Johnson, New York
PUNTER—Dave Chapple, Los Angeles
PLACEKICKER—Chester Marcol, Green Bay
KICK RETURNER—Ron Smith, Chicago
Defense
ENDS—Jack Gregory, New York; Coy Bacon, Los Angeles; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta
TACKLES—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Bob Brown, Green Bay; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles
OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS—Fred Carr, Green Bay; Chris Hanburger, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco
MIDDLE LINEBACKERS—Dick Butkus, Chicago; Tommy Nobis, Atlanta
CORNERBACKS—Lem Barney, Detroit; Jim Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas
SAFETIES—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia; Cornell Green, Dallas; Paul Krause, Minnesota

Bowl picks irk Skorich

CLEVELAND (AP) — Head Coach Nick Skorich, irked that his Cleveland Browns were overlooked completely in selections for the National Football League Pro Bowl, has a new name for his charges: "Browns anonymous."

"I guess we will be the Browns anonymous," Skorich growled Wednesday as the squad was preparing for Sunday's playoff game with Miami in the Orange Bowl.

"We'll let 60 million television viewers judge us Sunday," the coach added.

He said he was disappointed that a team that won ten games this season wouldn't be represented by at least one selection on the American Football Conference squad. He noted that both defensive tackles Walter Johnson and Jerry Sherk had turned in "strong performances."

It is the first time in Browns' history they have not been represented in the Pro Bowl.

The only other squad that failed to place a man on the AFC team announced Wednesday was New England.

Baseball owners will consider inter-league play, pinch-hit rule

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of limited interleague play and designated pinch-hitters for the 1973 major league baseball season is matter club owners will hammer out at a joint meeting next month.

In an apparent effort to stimulate interest, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday that club owners would take under consideration natural rivals opposing each other for not more than six games for 1973. The proposal would limit inter-league play to two such neighboring teams as the Mets and Yankees in New York, the Cubs and White Sox in Chicago, the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers, and the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals.

sider adoption by both leagues, or by either league, of a rule which would allow a designated pinch-hitter for the pitcher without the pitcher being removed from the game. The designated player would be permitted to pinch-hit several times during the game.

The American League favored such a rule and the National League opposed it during the recent winter meetings in Honolulu.

The meeting is set for Jan. 11-12 at Chicago.

Although it was not mentioned in Kuhn's announcement, the owners also are expected to discuss the proposed transfer of the San Diego National League franchise to Washington, D.C. and the player contract negotiations.

Honor Wooden, Billie Jean King

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wooden, coach of UCLA's college basketball champions, and tennis star Billie Jean King were honored Wednesday as sportsman and sportswoman of the year by Sports Illustrated.

The magazine announced that it was the first time a joint award had been made and the first time a woman had been honored.

Wooden, now in his 25th year as UCLA's coach, was cited for coaching the Bruins to six straight NCAA championships.

Mrs. King was selected for winning the Big Three—Wimbledon, U.S. and French Opens—and earning more than \$100,000 for the second straight season.

Prep mat results

VALDES 44, CHILTON 12
98 — Mike Kil (V) beat Ed Dezenette, 10-8.
105 — Tony Grimm (V) pinned Mike Gruba, 1:16.
112 — Dan Helgeson (V) pinned Dan Lisowe, 5:15.
119 — Jeth Tuschli (V) beat Keith Schild, 16-4.
126 — Norb Mault (V) beat Paul Lisowe, 12-2.
132 — Karl Leist (V) beat Jim Kleinhaus, 4-1.
138 — Ted Waak (V) beat Roy Schuett, 1-0.
145 — Mike Cline (V) pinned Bob Hoerth, 5:13.
155 — Dwight Faber (V) pinned Rich Buechel, 1:26.
167 — Ken Hibbard (V) beat Jerry Schuett, 2-1.
185 — Mike Leitner (C) pinned Dick Waak, 1:35.
HVV — Jerry Klein (C) pinned Wally Kudick, 3:44.

WAUPUN 42, OMRO 12
98 — Dave Mischler W beat Tim Karas, 13-6.
105 — Dave Hen W beat Wayne Larsen, 4-0.
112 — Greg Peiff W beat Tom Lee, 5-2.
119 — Bruce Giebink W pinned Jim Grinnell, 3:46.
126 — Jim Scallion W pinned Mike Coats, 1:47.
132 — Phil Tritt O beat Phil Stelsel, 2-4.
138 — Ed Egan O beat Dwight Claget, 10-4.
145 — Art Mischler W pinned Ken Stone, 39.
155 — Dave Zimmerman W beat Bruce Bohm, 4-1.
167 — Chuck Dwyer W pinned Larry Bidwell, 29.
185 — Blaine Delsman W pinned Mark Palecek, 1:00.
HWT — Steve Mueller O pinned Bill Kettler, 3:25.

WRIGHTSTOWN 40, LOURDES 20
98 — Bob Van Dyke (W) pinned Phil Scott, 152.
105 — Marf Wall (W) pinned Dave Schafhauser, 1:22.
112 — Dennis Boylan (W) beat Paul Feldner, 9-0.
119 — Bob Brantmeier (W) beat Mark Spanbauer, 16-0.
126 — Steve Poeschi (L) pinned Brian Prunty, 2:12.
132 — Gary Otradovec (L) pinned Mike Kussow, 3:13.
138 — Rick Bruecker (W) tied Mike Fay, 2-2.
145 — Tom Feldkamp (W) tied Jim Hogue, 0-0.
155 — Wayne Eisenman (W) pinned Bill Cleaver, 2:46.
167 — Mark Verheven (W) beat Joe Rothbauer, 6-2.
185 — Don Martin (W) won by forfeit.
HVV — Harlan Petersen (W) won by forfeit.

High school basketball

Wisconsin High School Basketball
By The Associated Press
Albany 73, Brodhead 68
279-14 68, Madison Holy Name 41
Black Hawk 59, Monticello 58
Juda 70, Pecatonica 61
Swedish Juniors 58, Monroe 51
Wauwatosa East 53, Cudahy 51
West Milwaukee 53, Shorewood 46
Appleton Xavier 62, Oshkosh Lourdes 58
DePere Penning 50, Fond du Lac Springs 39
Green Bay Premontr 72, Little Chute St John 64



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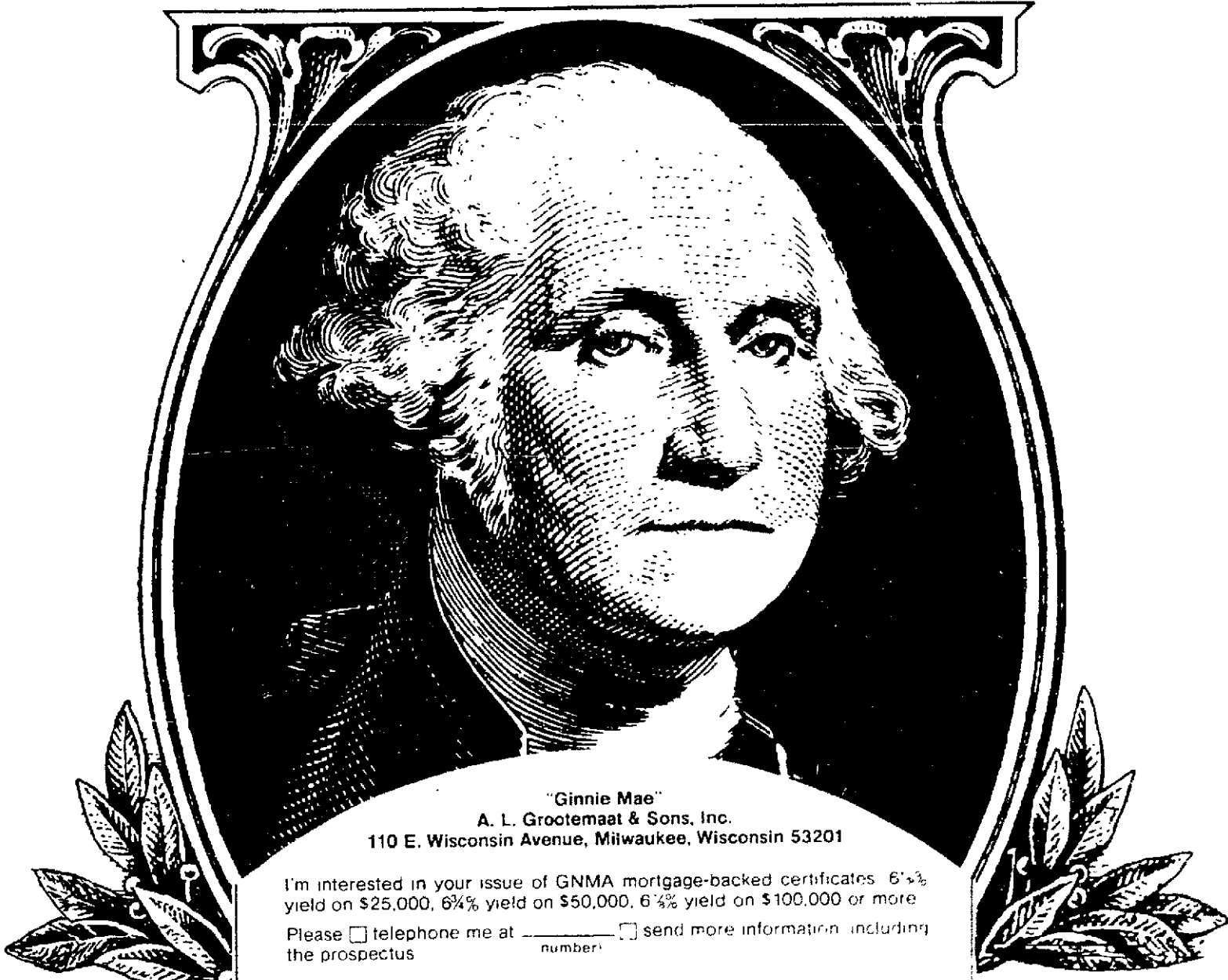
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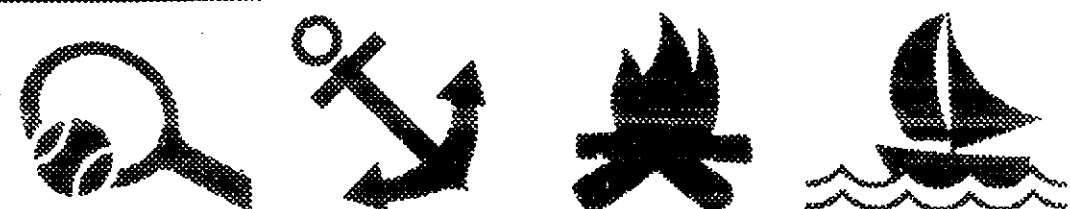
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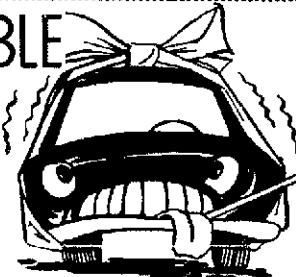
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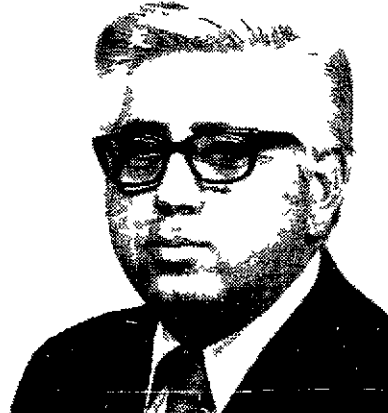
Dave Durkee



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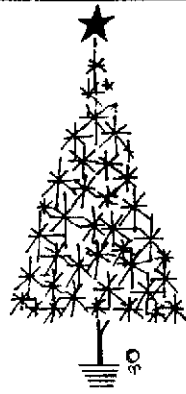
Doug Freund



Fred Umlandt

Best Wishes

To our many friends and neighbors we send our heartfelt wishes for a very Merry Christmas.



BECKER'S TYPEWRITER SHOP

YOUR ADLER DEALER
510 W. College Ave., Appleton

JOY

This Christmas message is a source of everlasting joy and hope. May it bring you deep fulfillment.

ART HOOYMAN IMPLEMENT
Rt. 5, Appleton — Ph. 788-1338

A Blessed Christmas

May you and your family enjoy a Christmas that is warm with happiness, and is truly blessed in every way. Many thanks for your support!

CROSS & OBERLIES PROCESS
916 Byrd Ave. — Neenah

Greetings

Christmas bells ring in loud and clear to bring you the brightest wishes for the happiest holiday ever!



Grishaber Service Station

1404 E. South River St. — 733-9625

Open Christmas Eve Until 6 p.m. Closed Christmas Day

NOEL

Good will to all. May the true meaning of Christmas shine on you this holy season.

St. Paul Home

509 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna, Wis.



O holy night...

The Star shone brightly to welcome the Newborn Babe. May your Christmas be filled with the Light of His Love.

NOVAK'S

McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

"CHRISTMAS TOYS" COLORING CONTEST

\$50 IN CASH AWARDS! Contest Open to All Boys and Girls Age 12 and under. Color the picture then mail or bring your entry to THE POST-CRESCENT, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton or 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Contest closes Dec. 29.

Raggedy Ann is my name NAME _____
Far & wide spreads my fame! ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ PHONE _____

Have a most delightful holiday season... and sincerest thanks for your loyal patronage.

JERRY'S "76" SERVICE
Glendale Ave. and Meade St.

Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

Integrity Mutual
526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-4511

GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

Tidings of good will and good cheer, too; coming your way with our sincere wishes for a memorable Christmas.

BANK OF KAUKAUNA
102 W. Wis. Ave. — Kaukauna

OUR WARMEST WISHES

For a joyous Holiday to our many wonderful friends.

Appleton Gallery of Arts
P. O. Box 502,
Appleton, Wis.

AGA

JOY to the WORLD!

Joy-filled voices ring out in song, heralding the message of that first Christmas. To you, best wishes and sincere thanks.

SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.
2015 W. Spencer
Appleton, Wisconsin

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your Christmas be filled with the warmth of good cheer, good fellowship!

FAMILY HERITAGE HOME — APPLETON
601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton, Wis.

Greetings

May the faith, love and charity of the Wise Men travel with you during the Holy Season. Let's enjoy a true meaning of peace, contentment!

The Officers, Directors & Employees at the
KIMBERLY STATE BANK

Best wishes to you for a joyous day

May your Christmas be bright and happy

P. G. Miron Construction Company, Inc.
P. O. Box 962, Appleton
806 Valley Rd., Menasha

Best Wishes for Christmas

Means Services CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
Industrial Towel — Uniform Service

Season's Greetings

A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks... to you!

We hope all our friends will greet the New Year with a rousing cheer!

MONTEREY BAR
Corner of "OO" and Hwy. 47

GREETINGS

To our fine patrons, sincere thanks, and warmest greetings to you and yours for a Merry Christmas.

Christmas Is Here!

and with it Our Opportunity to Wish You

Our Customers and Friends
Season's Greetings

BAUR

Truck & Equipment, Inc.

INTERNATIONAL & FWD MOTOR TRUCKS

Sales — Service — Parts

2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731 4161

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your holiday be as bright and cheery as your Christmas tree.

From Everyone at
ACE CLEANING SERVICE

A Blessed Christmas

May you and your family enjoy a Christmas that is warm with happiness, and is truly blessed in every way. Many thanks for your support!

AVENUE DRY CLEANERS
302 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734 5800

Joyous Christmas

It's the season for all to love, share and show they care. We care about you our loyal customers. Heartfelt thanks.

OLSON PLUMBING & HEATING
995 S. Lakg St. — Neenah

HI! MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here comes Santa to brighten your holiday. Merry Christmas! And thanks for your patronage.

TESCH CHEMICAL
1281 Midway Rd.
Appleton, Wisconsin

OLD STYLE

AL, FLOYD, GERALD BAER
Proprietors

CAPITAL SALES INC.
751 AIRPORT RD.
MENASHA, WIS. 54952

ShopKo

the discounter

MENASHA STORE

1800 Appleton Rd., Menasha

OPEN 24 HOURS
7-DAYS A WEEK

APPLETON STORE

1000 W. Northland, Appleton

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10; Sat. 9 to 9
Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Season's Greetings

Ladies' or Men's BRUSH AND COMB SET

The Perfect Travel Gift
Reg. 99c
68^c

Electric SHOE POLISHER

• Cordless • Battery Operated
• Gives Professional Shines
The Easy Way • Complete
with Polish and Attachments

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹

Country Store FOAMING MILK BATH

• In Milk Canister • Asst. Fragrances

Reg. 1.99

1⁴⁹

Men's Penney JEWEL CASE

• Perfect For Dresser Top Storage of Jewelry • Attractive Walnut Finish

Reg. 2.49

1⁹⁹

Scripto "Threesome" PEN, PENCIL AND LIGHTER SET

A Beautiful X-Mas Gift for both Men and Women
\$6.50-\$7.50 Value
3⁹⁹

Desert Flower 2-PIECE GIFT SET

• Cologne and Hand and Body Lotion

1⁹⁹

Desert Flower FRICTION LOTION

• For After Bath, 8 oz.
Reg. 99c
68^c

TROUBLE 2-Piece GIFT SET For Men

• 4 oz. Bottle of After Shave and Cologne
Reg. 4.77
3⁹⁹

30 Cup Buffet AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Perfect for holiday guest. Available in Poppy, Harvest and Avocado

Reg. 9.88—Now

7⁷⁷

Corning CORELLE DISHES

• Strong, lightweight, dishwasher safe, oven safe. 20-piece set. 4 large plates, 4 medium plates, 4 bowls, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

19⁹⁵

4 to 8 Cup Automatic ELECTRIC POLY PERK

Resists dents, breaking or scratching. Completely odor free: protects coffee taste and aroma.

Reg. 7.77—NOW

6⁶⁶

PITCHER & BOWL SET

Beautiful center piece for any home. Available in white, blue, green and bronze.

Reg. 2.99—NOW

2⁴⁴

ROASTWELL PORCELAIN WARE

The world's standard for fine roasts and fowls. Oval roaster for 9 lb. fowl or 12 lb. roast.

Reg. 2.19—NOW

1⁷⁷

BERNZ O MATIC JET TORCH KIT

Kit Includes: Percil flame burner, blow torch head. Soldering tip; flame spreader, spark lighter and propane cylinder.

Reg. 13.66—NOW

9⁹⁹

9-Cup PYREX PERCOLATOR

You taste the coffee not the coffee pot when you brew in glass.

Reg. 5.95—NOW

Also all asst. 69c coffee mugs now 49c

4⁹⁹

New K-tel YOGURT MAKER KIT

Everything you need for taste tempting yogurt. 6 delicious flavors plus a 32 page cook book.

9⁹⁵

CLEARANCE SALE!!

Mattel CYNTHIA

Live 3 double sided records with many different conversations. Runs on 1 D-cell battery.

9⁹⁹

Reg. 12.34

Kenner SPIROGRAPH

A simple and fascinating way to draw a million different pictures. New "Swinging Action" designs!

2⁴⁷

Reg. 3.09

SNOW WHITE STOVE

All steel stove. Just like Mom's! With Walt Disney's Snow White Designs.

2⁸⁸

Reg. 3.47

ATF Toys MAPLE PEG TABLE

Rugged wood construction. Includes: chalk board, eraser, chalk, peg board, mallet, pegs.

3⁹⁹

Reg. 5.99

Miner 3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET

Just like real! Use for dolls & doll clothes or for your own clothes

1⁹⁹

Reg. 3.39

Kenner SPIROGRAPH REFILL

15 designs illustrated in full color on kit—guides for 55 more inside.

59^c

Reg. 79c

Ideal BABY BOLTS

He's an active toy. He's loads of fun. Hammer his head and he squeaks. Store your toys inside!

2⁹⁹

Reg. 4.19

Mattel COOL DUAL SET

Power racers with RIFFIRE motors! No batteries or electricity needed. Wheels off on sparking slicks.

6⁶⁶

Reg. 9.87

Mattel Talking Pictures ALPHABET PHONE

Listen & learn fun with all 26 letters. And spelling play too! Ages 2-5.

4⁹⁹

Reg. 5.97

Ideal TORNADO BOWL

Man the gates for skill & excitement in this top action fast scoring game!

2⁹⁹

Reg. 4.88

Schaper WING IT

It's fast! It's fun! See who can knock down the most targets.

1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.99

Kusan ASTRO TRAC

Pull along! Watch balls roll round & round.

2⁹⁹

Reg. 4.37

SHOPKO STORES, INC.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Some still like Yankees

Several years ago our one time Ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, a staunch opponent of the war in Vietnam, pointed out nevertheless that the United States presence in Asia had helped prevent some nations from falling to communism or some other form of immediate tyranny.

Signs that some of the Yankee-go-home advocates are having second thoughts are now appearing.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore has been in England discussing Common Market questions with British leaders. Singapore contributes to a five nation commonwealth security force based in Malaysia. Other members are Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand. But Lee said that it had only token importance. The real balance to thrusts from mainland China or other threats, he believes, is the continued presence of the United States' 7th Fleet and our bomber force in Thailand.

Americans have had a history of becoming disillusioned with our impact upon other nations. After World War I, we withdrew from Europe in a huff and refused to join the League of Nations. We brought the boys home in a hurry after World War II and only the Cold War pushed us into maintaining our forces in Europe. The all-or-nothing philosophy could even be partly responsible for the disaster of our extensive and unsuccessful military participation in Vietnam. Too many of our leaders, encouraged by the public, have seen influence and even pressure only from a military viewpoint which ultimately ends in open conflict. The balance of terror, while dangerous, which has existed in Europe, at least is not war and may be the reason why there isn't one.

As our troops are withdrawn from Vietnam and that peace finally comes around, let's not prepare the ground for a new conflict just by getting everyone home in a hurry from all of Asia.



John Wyngaard

Towns, suburbs unite to fight counties

MADISON — It is an axiom of politics that the dying or obsolescent institution fights with greatest anxiety and indignation to preserve itself. The rule is vindicated more frequently as change in the economic and population base of Wisconsin generates questions about the adaptation of political institutions to accommodate it.

Thus the Wisconsin Towns Association, the Wisconsin Suburban League, the Dane County Suburban League and the Milwaukee Area League of Suburban Municipalities, with the services of a professional publicity man and other accoutrements of modern politics, asserted a few days ago that they are prepared to fight for the preservation of local government and the integrity thereof.

The provocation was the endorsement by a legislative interim committee of a proposal to the legislature for a modest, almost tentative proposal to acknowledge the obviously growing importance of the county in the family of local governments in a time of more critical demands from taxpayers for the efficient delivery of desired public services.

It's educational tool
The plan has no immediate prospect of enactment. As in many other instances of fundamental adjustment, its report will be an educational tool only, offered in the hope of generating interest, reflection and understanding of the changing relationships of local

government structures in a rapidly changing distribution of population.

That the statewide towns association and the hitherto separate but generously financed suburban lobbies would resist such a proposal for the provision of local services through countywide direction, use and financing was utterly predictable. They stand for "traditional local government," they proclaimed.

But it is an awkward alliance, and the uneasiness of its oddly assorted partners will be quickly disclosed. What may be the community of interest of a tiny, thinly populated forested town in upper Wisconsin with a giant suburb in Milwaukee County or elsewhere, inhabited by persons who are indistinguishable from their neighbors with respect to urban characteristics, needs and problems is not readily apprehended.

What the political leader of an affluent suburb in the Fox River Valley has in common with the town chairman of a tiny town in the hills of western Wisconsin is equally difficult to perceive. (At last count there was one town in a western Wisconsin county with a population of 17 persons.)

What has persuaded the spokesmen for such oddly assorted allies to try to work in harness in presenting a political front to the legislature is a financial self-interest, real or imagined. It is real enough in the prosperous suburban towns. It is quite imaginary in the tiny rural districts.

Parenthetically one of the first rules of the Alliance leaders ought to be the use of the word "town" to describe their local governments, instead of the inaccurately employed "township." There is no such entity as a "township" in this state in the political sense. It is a geographical term.

Some of the most indignant of the defensive politicians in the new rural coalition lobby are leaders of "towns" that are quite without conscious identity, as this reporter learned two decades ago when he became a resident of one of them through force of circumstances.

The boss at town hall was more patron than representative. The town itself, consisting of an odd lot of land parcels certifying the needlessly fragmented pattern of municipal annexation under archaic law, resembled more the "rotten borough" of 19th Century England before the great reforms there than a viable, identifiable or conscious community.

The new towns coalition will spend out of the copious resources of its favored tax treasuries for lobbyists, and rallies, and publicity men, and at the end of the new legislative term it will jubilantly claim a great victory. But it will be temporary.

A reformation is coming, as shown by the acceptance of tax equalization plans under state initiative that would have been hissed into oblivion only 15 years earlier, and other clear signs.

Pollution on world scale

Perhaps the most important part of the 26 point declaration agreed upon by the 113 nations at last summer's Stockholm environmental conference was that each nation accepts responsibility for its own actions as far as pollution is concerned.

This may seem to be something rather ordinary. After all, there is no machinery to punish an international polluter or even to make him clean up after himself. The developing nations in particular have taken largely a shoulder shrugging attitude toward industrial pollution. Feeding their millions and raising standards of living out of primitive bogs and new and equally deprived slums and doing it before the revolution of rising expectations erupts into bloody violence are their major aims. The more wealthy nations polluted heavily along the way so why shouldn't they?

But, while the concerns on environmental damage are currently greater in the developed nations which can afford them, the impact of the Stockholm agreement can be a rein on those now increasing their industrialization. The force of public opinion is important and it's just about all international bodies have to enforce obedience to principles and treaties.

The poor nations do need examples. Anthropologist Margaret Mead charges that the United States is "simply raping the rest of the world of its natural resources." Like other highly industrialized nations such as those of Western Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan, we can afford the machinery and we have the technical knowledge. While the population explosion is a potential danger, the increased activities of industrial nations is the major global environmental problem right now, according to Maurice Strong, Secretary General of the Conference on the Human Environment. Now that we know the dangers and do not so desperately need the increase in the GNP, how we exploit natural resources can be important for the way others do in the future. Any part of the world that we do not destroy may just turn out to be our own.

The recent United Nations decision to hold a series of international conferences on law of the sea fits into the Stockholm plan. Already the waters judged to be international have been accepted as a "common heritage of mankind." The trouble is to get agreement on the national limits. While the United States may appear to be unselfish in pressing for the small twelve mile limit instead of the 200 miles which some Latin American nations claim, the opposite is true. What we really want is unlimited fishing rights in more of the world's oceans. Peru, Chile and Ecuador not only need the resources of those areas more than we do; for technical reasons alone they are less likely to overexploit them at this time.

In future years persuading developing countries to take responsibility for environmental damage and preventing it for fear of criticism will depend to a large extent upon how the developed countries handle what is now their larger share of such damage.

Discrimination over pregnancy

Capt. Susan Struck is a nurse currently stationed at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. She is also the mother of a baby girl, born Dec. 3, 1970. Miss Struck is not married. She gave the child up for adoption.

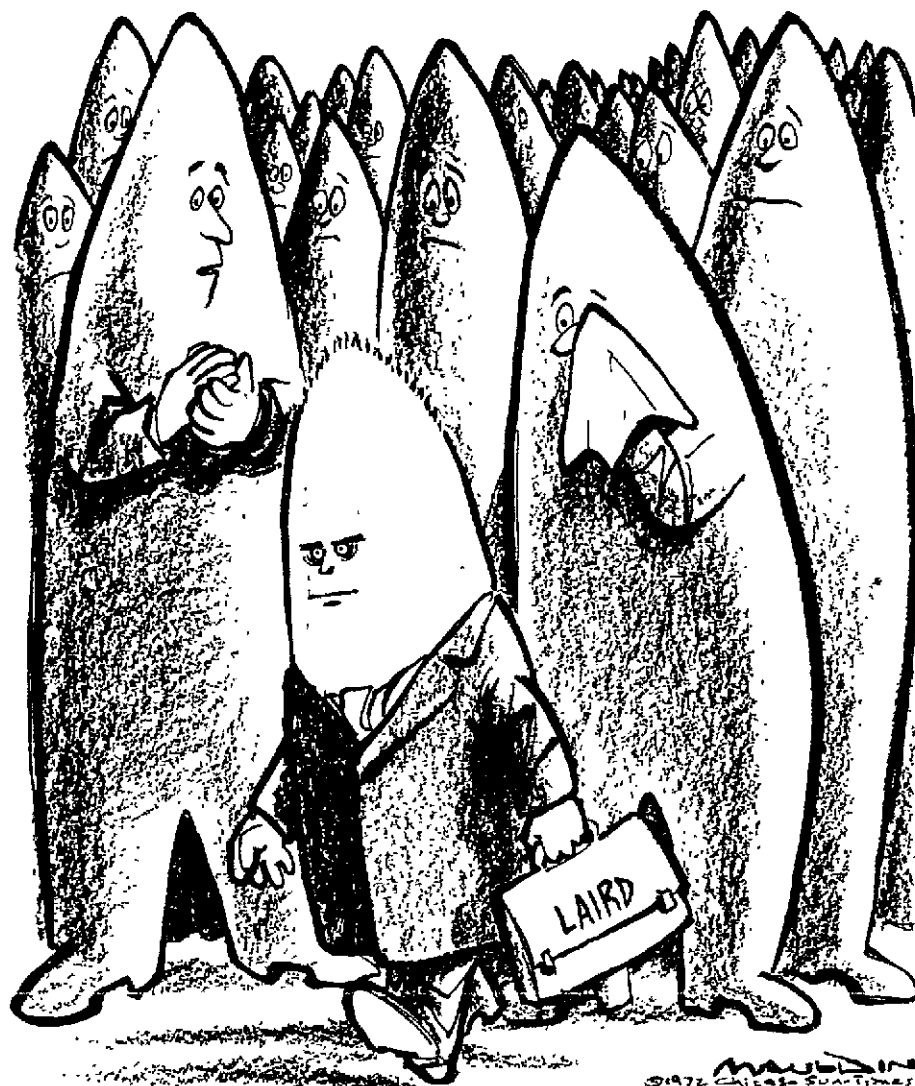
Thus far the story is not a rare one. What made it newsworthy was Capt. Struck's battle, successful, as it turned out, to reverse an order discharging her. The discharge order was based on Air Force Regulations requiring discharge of any pregnant woman unless the pregnancy was terminated. The edict was subsequently modified in March, 1971, to permit waiver in individual cases. Miss Struck's waiver application was denied.

She appealed to the Supreme Court, maintaining that the regulation unconstitutionally singled out pregnant women (since the same restrictions are not enforced upon unmarried fathers) and Catholics like herself. The latter fact entered the picture because an abortion or miscarriage would have permitted her to remain in the Air Force, but the exercise of her religion prohibited her from using either of those avenues to remain in the service.

Early in December the Air Force dropped its action to discharge the unmarried mother. It gave no reason.

It is not difficult to sympathize with Miss Struck in her claim that the regulation set up a double standard. In matters of illicit sex and extra-marital conception that double standard has, of course, always existed. The lady's resolve to battle the discrimination serves to highlight it.

Readers may well wonder about the moral tone of the whole affair, however. The giving up of the baby for adoption is a bright spot in the picture. At least it will not need to suffer because of the matter.



"THERE HE GOES — THE BEST FRIEND A BOMB EVER HAD."



Sydney J. Harris

Thoughts at large offered by Harris

Five people killed in an accident 50 miles away from us assumes more news importance than 500 killed in an accident 5,000 miles away — as if proximity and geography were the determinants of human worth.

It is not the financially dishonest politician who does the most harm to society, but the intellectually dishonest; not the one who steals money from the people's pocket, but the one who speaks one way and acts another, thus betraying the public's basic interest.

We tend to venerate "men of action," but the intelligent man of action knows better, when Napoleon met Goethe at Weimer, it was the conqueror who exclaimed, "What a man!" about the scholar, and not the other way around.

An occasional smile illuminates the personality; a perpetual smile is more likely to be a hysterical defense against despair.

Conservatives are much more realistic than liberals about the way men will behave in ordinary times, but far less imaginative about the way they will behave in extraordinary times; thus, conservative regimes are successful only during periods of relative tranquility, but are easily dethroned in times of crisis.

Extreme religiosity creates more unbelievers than indifference and skepticism combined.

If 70 million consumers disdain a product, we blame the product; if 70 million voters abstain from balloting, why don't we do the same? (Most of what we loosely call "voter apathy" is just civic cynicism.)

When a woman is bold enough to confide to acquaintances that she and her husband "are like brother and sister," I wonder which is which.

We can often endure an extra pound of pain far more easily than we can suffer the withdrawal of an ounce of accustomed pleasure.

The real irony in today's "humor of protest" has been neatly summed up by Dick Gregory, when he observed: "When I left St. Louis, I was making five dollars a night. Now I'm getting \$5,000 a week — for saying the same things out loud I used to say under my breath!"

Of all the sedentary games ever devised by man, chess is the one most closely allied to monomania and alcoholism — in that, if allowed to flourish unchecked, it will ruthlessly drive out every other motive and pursuit; every chess champion is, first of all, a fanatic.



William F. Buckley

Price controls will continue

So the rumor that wage and price controls will end soon is dashed, Mr. Nixon having announced that he desires another year or more of them. And, to tell the truth, there isn't much objection to them, if you count only the pressures generated by the big economic interests. A recent poll showed that over one-half of American business believes they should be retained. Labor leaders, although they object to them in principle, are relieved, many of them, of the obligation of calling for inflated new wage agreements. Congress is smug, satisfied that with wage and price controls the illusion is spoon-fed that our legislators are "fighting inflation." Nobody much has noticed that they are having no effect to speak of on inflation.

Let us put it exactly. During the first seven months of 1971, i.e., before the wage and price freeze, the Consumer Price Index showed that inflation was proceeding at a rate of 3.8 per cent. The annual rate under Phase II comes out at — 3.5%. The Wholesale Price Index, during the first seven months of 1971, showed an inflation rate of 5.2 per cent. Under Phase II, that rate is 5.4 per cent. In other words, under price controls, we have improved a mere 3/10ths of one per cent by one index, have actually got worse by 2/10ths of one per cent on the other index.

Monetary reforms help
Now add to this two factors: 1) over the short haul, you can tamper with indices in such a way as to conceal price rises. For instance, if someone sells you a refrigerator for \$100 with 12 months' guarantee, and a year later offers the same refrigerator for \$100 with six months' guarantee, the dealer hasn't raised the price of the refrigerator in such a way as to register in the CPI; but the cost of the refrigerator has actually risen to the extent of the value of the diminished guarantee. There is a lot of that kind of thing going on, as Professor Milton Friedman predicted. And, 2) such infinitesimal improvement as appears in the CPI might very well have appeared without wage and price controls, because monetary reforms had been undertaken during 1970 and in the spring of 1971 that were counter-inflationary: so that there are few grounds if any for assuming that wage and price controls have been useful even in stabilizing the rate of inflation.

Indeed, if you look at the figures in a particular way, you can plausibly entertain other suspicions. The annual rate of inflation in 1970 was six per cent. The last month before the wage freeze (July, 1971) showed inflation at a rate that annualized at 2.4%. Less, in other words, than under wage and price controls. By the way, the figure is adjusted for seasonal factors.

And now the economy is rapidly expanding, approaching boom fever. Manufacturing capacity and skilled personnel are being strained to handle the load. The federal deficit is incredible, with no prospect in sight for reduction. The rapid expansion of the money supply in the first half of this year is beginning to bid prices up, and union resentment over controls will necessarily explode next year as contracts expire.

Pressure from unions
It is of course true that individual businesses, beleaguered by monopoly unions, are grateful for whatever lessening of pressure is now felt on them. The correct reform, of course, would be to reduce the leverage exercised by the monopoly unions. That proves to be politically difficult, so the employers look for relief in wage and price controls, and the administration uses the argument that they do serve to dampen the inflationary psychology.

But expectations are based on experiences, not on neat indices and public exhortation. The principal items in an average family's budget haven't been controlled, and can't. How does

one control the price of a new dress style? Or of used houses and cars? Even the 50,000 full-time controllers who worked during World War II couldn't control the price of such articles, or of beef, lumber, or utilities. The price of automobiles and consumer durables (the so-called oligopolies) rose 15 per cent from 1966 to 1971, while the price of services (largely exempt from controls) soared by 37 per cent. By pressing down on the big, visible companies, controls simply divert inflationary pressures to uncontrolled sectors. Try squeezing a balloon. That's wage and price controls.

Well, as Professor Friedman said, if the people want witchcraft, give them witchcraft. That's democracy. What it isn't is good sense, or freedom.

Looking back Water Works committee has report

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Dec. 19, 1872.

We learn that the Committee on water works, appointed by our citizens some time since, has been busy collecting information of the various systems now in use, and that their report will soon be given to the public.

We trust that our citizens will be prepared to act upon the suggestions and commendations contained in this forthcoming report. Water works must be considered in the light of a necessity rather than a luxury to our city under present circumstances. We think it is safe to say more money now is being paid out by our citizens every year for hauling water from the river that the aggregate annual expense of water works will be. These simple facts would seem to justify an immediate outlay to secure this improvement while there are many other cogent reasons that might be argued to the same purpose.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 18, 1947.

Gustave J. Keller, Appleton, was named director of the Outagamie County March of Dimes campaign. Others appointed by State Chairman Byron Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, were Jerome Fox, Calumet County; Leo T. Jelinske, Shawano County; Simon Horwitz, Winnebago County; and C. H. Bacher, Waupaca County.

Taking part in the Christmas program at Hobart School, Town of Royalton, were pupils Nancy Carew, Wayne Wilcox, Robert Beattie, Linda Wilcox, Karen and Rose Douglas, Alice, Jeannette and Marie Carew, Wynn Schroeder, Sarah Beattie, Jack Douglas, Benny Dumbard, Dale Waushock, Duane Niemuth, Karen Douglas, Shirley Schroeder.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 20, 1962.

Thomas Heller played Artaban, in "The Other Wise Man," given by students at Appleton High School. Others in the cast included John Goodyear, Charles Ertl, Gary Meade, Daniel Schuster, and Jeff Berryman.

Officers and charter members of the new American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 554 were Mrs. Frank Koch, president; Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity, vice presidents; Mrs. James Rebmam, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Wege, sergeant-at-arms. Also initiated as charter members were Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Black Creek, Ninth District president, Miss Ann Rebmam, Mrs. Herman Babino and Mrs. Francis Roberts.

People's forum

A what if for Christmas

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

What if we made peace throughout the world? Take the airplanes, rocket ships and guided missiles out of the sky.

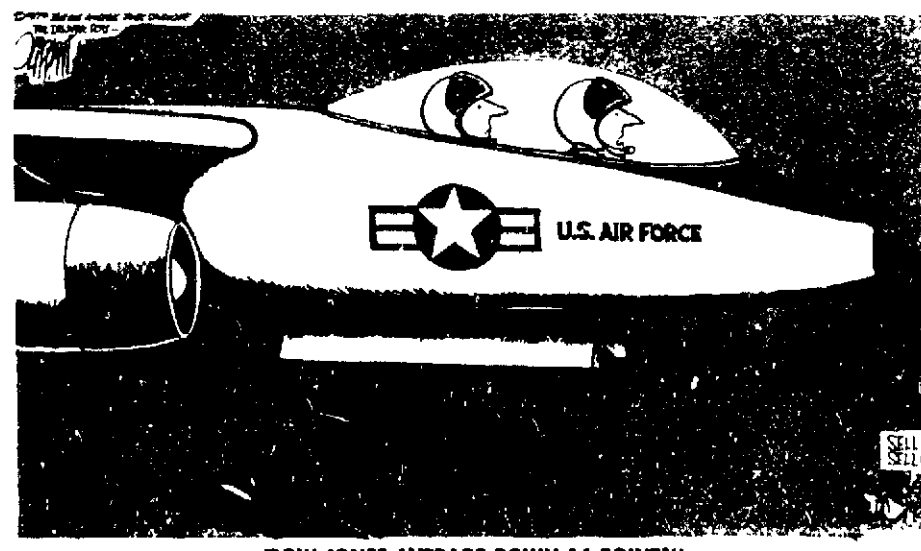
Took our time and went by boat, ship, train, auto or bicycle and leave the heavens to God. Took time out to feed,

our poor, educate our illiterate and pray to God for all of our blessings, couldn't we have a Joyous Christmas and New Year.

614 W. Sixth St.

Appleton

Jacob J. Van Daalwyk



Calumet approves first union contracts

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board approved two union contracts presented by Donald Vander Kelen, labor negotiator hired by the county.

The two contracts represented the traffic department, sheriff's department and county highway employees. According to Vander Kelen, negotiations with courthouse employees still are "miles apart."

The traffic department received an across the board \$43 raise, plus uniform allowance of \$150 per year. This allowance, however, will not be paid until vouchers for uniforms are presented. Officers also will receive \$120 a month car allowance. Radio operators will receive a \$50 uniform allowance.

The car allowance, Vander Kelen said, is becoming a big issue. He said the county should seriously think about purchasing its own automobiles, but he added that there have been strong pros and cons regarding the issue.

This is the first year that the traffic and sheriff's departments are under union contract.

Judges differ on court need

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Two judges Thursday gave conflicting opinions on the need for a full-time circuit judge in Outagamie County and the necessity of creating a fourth county court.

Circuit Judge Gordon Myse told the Outagamie County Board's Judiciary and Enforcement Committee that, as the judicial workload and administrative procedure is now, there is no need for a circuit judge to serve only Outagamie County nor is there a need for another county court.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren said the county has reached a point where a fourth lower court judge may soon be necessary, but the costly need could be satisfied by having a full-time circuit judge.

Both judges cautioned, however, that their opinions could change, depending on the results of workload shifts effected by the county's three county and one circuit judge, to start after Jan. 1, and on the outcome of sweeping statewide judicial changes proposed by a task force named by Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Myse and Van Susteren were asked to appear at the judiciary committee meeting as the panel began its study into the circuit court issue. The study was requested by Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, a committee member.

Myse said he is able to serve the four counties in his 10th Judicial Circuit "with little difficulty." No case that is ready for circuit court trial will take more than four months to hear, he said.

"I don't think there's any circuit in the state more current in its workload,"

In line with approving the two contracts, the board accepted the entire salary schedule, including nonunion workers, at its meeting Tuesday.

In the sheriff's and traffic departments, investigators will receive a monthly base pay of \$720 and, one year's with experience, \$763; juvenile officers, base at \$685, one year, \$728; traffic patrolmen, \$680 base, \$728 in one year; radio operator-jailors, \$525 base, one year, \$555. The secretary will receive \$2.35 per hour with increase to \$2.51 in one year; jailor, \$2.66 per hour, no change after one year, and the matron will receive \$2.26 per hour, no change in one year.

In the highway department the recommended salaries for 1973 will be: shop foreman, \$764; stocks and records clerk, \$632; shop janitor and maintenance man, \$622.

Hourly wage workers will receive: foreman-blacktopping, \$4.14; foreman-grading, \$4.14; blacksmith-welder, \$4.03; foreman-crushing plant, \$4.14; shovel operator, \$4.03; other shop workers, \$3.93; motor grader operator, \$3.93; crusher operator, \$3.93; patrolman and truck drivers, \$3.93; labor,

\$3.68; patrolman's helper, \$3.88; and tractor and scraper operator and mechanic, \$4.03.

The county will pay \$7 per month toward hospital insurance dependent coverage for all department employees eligible. All county employees will receive a three week vacation after 10 years.

County employees recently underwent a salary evaluation by the state Department of Personnel. Some employees were found to be receiving below standard pay and to bring them up to the maximum, they will receive increases in three stages during the year instead of all at once.

Other departments nonunion, will receive the following monthly wages; asst. park superintendent, \$504, up \$79; bookkeeper-deputy county clerk, \$583, up \$108; clerk of courts, \$840, up \$65; county code administrator, \$741, up \$76; county planner, \$1,155, up \$125; county treasurer, \$840, up \$65; district attorney part-time, \$945, up \$40; family court commissioner part-time, \$525, up \$150; park superintendent, \$630, up \$75; public health nurse superintendent, \$536, up \$21; register of deeds, \$840, up \$65; staff nurse, \$762, up \$57; veteran's service office, \$663, up \$73.

In this classification, the bookkeeper, county clerk and office staff planner, code administrator, park superintendent and veteran's service office received the additional adjustment over the 5 per cent economic adjustment, according to the evaluation.

Other employees who will receive the adjusted salaries over the year will be highway commissioner, \$919, up \$94; patrol superintendent, \$819, up \$84; bookkeeper and office manager, \$693, up \$67.

In the law enforcement department, the sheriff will receive \$919, up \$99; and traffic captain, \$819, up \$69.

In the social services department, the director will receive \$1,078, up \$113; social worker II, part time, \$504, up \$49; social worker I, (R.N.), \$783, up \$108; social worker I, (M.T.), \$783, up \$81; and social worker I (R.C.), part-time, \$391.50, up \$40.

In the extension department the county supplement will remain the same with the state adjustment as follows: county agent, \$724 plus \$492 from county; 4-H Club agent, \$683 plus \$370 from county; home economics agent, \$468 plus \$285. The continuing education agent's annual salary is \$823, paid by the county. The county will contribute 7 per cent federal retirement payment in lieu of the 2.25 per cent state retirement contribution.

Miscellaneous posts include legal secretary, part-time, \$2.60 per hour; experienced clerical, part-time, \$2.45 per hour; office help, part-time, \$2.25 per hour; janitor, part-time, \$2.55 per hour; county park outside help, part-time, \$2.55 per hour; county park refreshment stand, \$2.05 per hour; deputy game warden, \$1.75 per hour and deputy sheriff, \$3 per hour.

County judge received \$1,540 county and state supplement and court reporter \$878 per month county and state supplement each. Circuit judge received \$112 from the county; jurors and jury commissioners receive \$14 per day and condemnation commissioners, \$10 per hour.

Myse explained. The 10th Judicial Circuit, comprised of Langlade, Menominee, Shawano and Outagamie counties, is the second largest circuit, in terms of population, that is served by a single judge, Myse said.

He told the committee he abolished the traditional circuit court terms and related calendars and now runs a continuous calendar. Under the old system there was a built-in delay of eight months, Myse advised.

Now, he said, he gets the cases as soon as they are certified for trial, after which he schedules pretrial conferences.

In response to a question by a committee man, Myse said that at one time recently, it appeared there was a need for another county court, but the need no longer is present. He advised taking another look at both the circuit and county court questions next September, at which time the intercourt workload shifts results will be known and the course of the statewide judicial reorganization plan will be determined.

Van Susteren said that by adding another judge, there will be a 25 per cent increase in judicial manpower in the county, and that is more than is needed.

Besides, Van Susteren said, another county court would mean between \$23,000 and \$24,000 in additional salaries and benefits.

A full-time circuit judge for the county would mean only a 10 per cent increase in judicial manpower, Van Susteren calculated.

The committee took no action on the circuit court proposal today.

Old Outagamie jail facility to be used for county record storage

Most of the old Outagamie County jail facility on the fourth floor of the courthouse will become secure dead storage area for county records.

County Executive Alvin Woehler told the county board's property, building and maintenance committee Wednesday that as soon as the jail is vacated and cleaned up he wants to move records now stored in the annex basement up into the old jail.

At the same time, he said part of the jail would be kept for use as an overflow facility in the event of riots.

Prisoners now in the jail are expected to be moved into the new jail facility during the week of Jan. 7.

Woehler said that at the time files are moved up to the jail he would ask each department to review the materials to determine what could be thrown out. The remainder would be then filed to be microfilmed when the county gets into

microfilming, possibly late next year.

Storage areas take up about one-half of the floor space in the annex basement. The area would then be converted to office use.

Woehler also got authorization from the committee to go ahead and meet with department heads to work out space use plans for the courthouse.

"Let us handle the detail," he said.



Highway commissioner retiring

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Winding down 14 productive years as County Highway Commissioner, Fred Grunwald leaves the post feeling that in that time he achieved his goals and is leaving the commission in good hands.

"It has been my good fortune during these 14 years to have a free hand and a fine committee," Grunwald said on the brink of his retirement. On Jan. 1, he turns the reins over to Raymond Moe, former county highway engineer. "I have every confidence that Ray will do a good job for this county."

"For the next few years my wife and I look forward to some traveling and visiting with family and friends," Grunwald said. "I have held the position under four county board chairmen, Les Laux, Carl Sturm, Harold Clark and Woodrow Smith and county board

members who have wanted the best for Waupaca County. It has been a good relationship and they have been as eager as I have been to make our highways one of the best county systems in the State."

One of the finest tributes paid Grunwald was made by E. Earl Christenson, supervisor of District 7 and member of the highway committee for two years and its chairman for the past 12 years. Grunwald's administration. "Fred had a job to do and he did it," Christenson said. "I speak for the past and present committees and we believe that the commission will continue to operate at its high standards."

Looking into the future, predicting on his own judgment, Grunwald said, "We will see a four-lane highway from Waupaca to the Fox River Valley in our lifetime. Money is the prime consideration and it looks certain that the

Federal Government will approve the construction of such a road for that portion of U.S. 10 after the I systems are complete in the state.

"The Butte des Morts bridge is the first step in the four lane construction for this area," he added. "Construction of a new bridge over the Wolf River at Fremont, which should begin in 1974, is the second step."

Proof that Grunwald was "ahead of the game" is the U.S. 10 by-pass around Waupaca, which has been in use since October, 1966. "No other city of 4,500 population in the state has a by-pass like it," Grunwald commented.

Wednesday, at a luncheon given in his honor at the Waupaca Country Club, Grunwald thumbnailed what he considered the commission's achievements during the 14 years he held office.

These include the new highway of-



It's now official

Deserted bleachers, laden with snow in New London's Hatten Park, give the impression that winter has been in Wisconsin for several

weeks, however, winter officially started shortly after noon today. (Post-Crescent photo)

School district loses less than anticipated

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — The board of education was advised Monday that the school district will receive approximately \$4,000 more from utility taxes than the \$688 that had been budgeted for this year.

The 1972-73 budget reflected a \$40,000 loss to the district in utility taxes as a result of a new distribution formula. The additional revenue will minimize the loss to approximately \$36,000.

Due to increased costs of food and cafeteria related expenses, the board

voted to increase the price of both daily and weekly meal tickets. Students in grades 1-6 will pay 40 cents daily or \$1.75 per week. High school students will pay 45 cents daily or \$2 per week. The price of an adult weekly ticket will be raised to \$2.25 or 50 cents daily. The rate amounts to a nickel per day increase on both types of tickets.

The district is losing about 8 1/2 cents per meal based on figures from October and November.

The deficit last year was almost equal to income received from vending machines.

Losses for the two-month period in 1972 amounted to \$1,769 or an increase of \$985 over the same period last year.

The board had agreed in a previous meeting to raise the cost of milk from 3 cents to 5 cents per half pint.

The price changes will be effective at the new semester on Jan. 22.

In other business, it was announced that the terms of board members Donald Van DeYacht and Edward Barth will expire this year. Candidates wishing to file for the posts must do so by 5 p.m. Jan. 23.

Schools Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun reported that results of a questionnaire regarding establishment of a non-teaching retirement program have not yet been tabulated. However preliminary results indicate considerable interest in such a program. A detailed report will be presented to the board at a later date.

Principal Richard Cross received permission to attend the National Association of Secondary School Principals convention in Dallas on Feb. 2-7.

Next board meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 8.

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Dec. 21, 1972

B-1

Embarrass quits rescue service

CLINTONVILLE — The Village of Embarrass has notified the city that it will not subscribe to city rescue squad service after Jan. 1.

After that date, Clintonville area rescue squad service no longer will be free. Municipalities subscribing to the service will be charged 12 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation as their fair share of the cost of salaries for the 22-member squad and equipment maintenance.

Irvin Zimdars, Embarrass president, said today his municipality would not go along with the change because of a "little misunderstanding." He said he would be talking with area municipal officials to see what they thought of the new setup.

Zimdars said Clintonville's decision to charge for the rescue squad runs came too soon and without enough notice for municipalities to include extra funding in their respective budgets.

Municipalities were notified in mid October of the change, City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston said today. They were asked to indicate, by Nov. 1, if they wished to continue with the service. He said municipalities could bring the choice before their voters in an April referendum. In the meantime, he said the municipalities would be charged \$50 per call between Jan. 1 and the April elections. That figure would be credited to their assessment if the municipalities decided to subscribe to the service at 12 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

Zimdars said he and his board were under the impression that if municipalities "didn't want to go along

with the \$50 per call deal," Clintonville would provide the service freely until April when the issue could be brought before the electorate.

Eggleston said if Embarrass decides to reinstate itself in the service in April, it still would be assessed for the whole year. It would be charged for three months of service it did not receive.

The clerk said Embarrass had wanted the \$50 bill per call to be charged to the person needing assistance, not to the municipality, as the plan calls for. "We can't have Embarrass on an individual basis and all the other cities, towns and villages on a municipality basis," Eggleston said.

Neither Eggleston nor Zimdars knew what the village would do for rescue squad service after Jan. 1. The village president said Embarrass had had to use the service only twice in the last year.

Eggleston said the squad had made 134 calls this year through Oct. 16, including 62 for Clintonville and 72 in the rural areas.

Under the new plan, each man on the 22-member rescue squad staff would receive \$450 per year. An additional \$2,000 was added to the rescue squad budget for equipment maintenance.

All other area municipalities have agreed to go along with the change, Eggleston said. They include the towns of Belle Plaine, Navarino, Pella, Dupont, Deer Creek, Bear Creek, Larrabee and Matteson, the Village of Bear Creek and the cities of Marion and Clintonville.

Clintonville had been providing free rescue squad service for the area for 15 years. The volunteer firemen who man the rescue squad had donated their services. They now want an annual wage.

Hot line likely to begin Jan. 2

CHILTON — The county hot line program is expected to begin operation Jan. 2, it was learned at the monthly board meeting Monday.

Presently, 12 operators have completed the training course held every week.

Additional notices and the hot line telephone number for headquarters at the Calumet Memorial Hospital conference room will be publicly posted.

Winners of the poster contest will be announced prior to the opening date and the posters will be displayed throughout the county.

Presently, members of the hot line organization are selling note stationary to help raise funds to finance their operation.

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Parishes say 'no' to regional school

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of six Fox Cities Catholic parishes voted overwhelmingly against joining St. John parish to form a regional high school, signaling the imminent end of St. John High School if the bishop follows the parishes' inclinations. The vote was 3265 to 919.

The Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent of education for the Green Bay Diocese, Green Bay, said the final decision on whether to close St. John will be made at the Diocesan Board of Education's meeting Jan. 16, "pending the exploration of alternatives." Bishop

Aloysius Wycislo makes the ultimate decision.

If the school were closed, it apparently would not be until the end of the 1973-74 school year since Schommer said the diocesan policy is to give public schools at least a year's notice.

Anthony Witczak, St. John principal, said he was optimistic since the vote showed enough interest in a regional high school and the bishop would consider establishing it. St. John parish came up with the regional high school idea last year when it decided that it couldn't continue to support a Catholic high school by itself.

The six parishes invited to join all voted at least 2-to-1 against joining, with St. Paul of Combined Locks most strongly opposed at nearly an 8-to-1 ratio during last weekend's voting.

The vote totals, according to Schommer, were St. Aloysius of Kaukauna, 86 yes and 467 no; St. Mary, Kaukauna, 143 and 701; Holy Cross, Kaukauna, 230 and 670; St. Paul, 54 and 411; Holy Name, Kimberly, 327 and 750; and Holy Angels, Darbo, 79 and 266.

St. John Parish didn't vote since it has indicated its interest in keeping the school open by sending 305 students to the high school. The alternatives with St. John closed apparently would be to send the students to Xavier at Appleton or St. Mary Central at Menasha or to public schools.

St. John is the only high school in the diocese supported by a single parish. The others are supported by groups of parishes.

Under the regional high school plan for St. John the seven parishes would provide enough financial support on an equitable basis to cover cost that tuitions from individual students didn't cover. The opposition from the six parishes apparently was for a variety of reasons, including an unwillingness to pay the additional tuition costs or be responsible for parish support of St.

John when many were sending their youngsters to public schools.

Witczak said the vote totals showed more support for the regional high school than he had expected, based on "talk" he had heard, and that the pro group represented enough of a nucleus

for starting a regional school. He said he believed more support could be gained once the idea was put into operation.

St. John could handle another 100 students from the outlying parishes without having to expand its facilities,

he said. He said he believed the six parishes had enough potential high school students to fill this expectation.

If St. John is forced to close, he said, he assumed it would be at the end of this school year, based on its financial condition.



Mass for the handicapped

The Rev. James Vennix, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, gives communion to Miss Martha Gitter in the church rectory. The priest conducts mass on the first Friday of each month for parishioners that are elderly or handicapped and unable to climb the steps to the church.

Arsonist hits drama center

Appleton firemen listed arson as the cause of three small fires which inflicted minor damage to the basement of the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave., about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An estimated 500 persons were in the building for the presentation of a play, "Peter and the Wolf," but firemen said there was no need to evacuate the building, as two of the fires burned themselves out quickly and the other was extinguished within a minute of their arrival.

Damage was confined to five trash barrels, a seven by one foot paper roll and minor smoke stains in the areas of the fires. There was no permanent structural damage.

Initial detection of the fires was made

by a member of the orchestra, Mrs. F. H. Orbison, 120 Riverview Court, who was entering the southwest door when she saw smoke coming from the basement. Stagehands notified the fire department, which found the five trash barrels burning under a basement stairwell.

Police said there was little chance of the barrel fires spreading, due to the absence of flammable materials in the vicinity.

A portion of the paper roll, located in a property storage room, was charred, and police said serious damage could have resulted, as there were numerous flammable props in the room.

The third fire was located in the boiler room, but involved only a small amount of paper.

Three teams in BABA remain in winning column

MARION — Shawano, Clintonville and Waupaca Recreation remain undefeated after three weeks of play in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association.

In weekend games, Shawano beat Marion 98-81, Waupaca Recreation topped Weyauwega 100-86, Clintonville downed Iola 90-66, Manawa got by Tigerton 79-60 and Waupaca Bruins edged Rosholt 75-70.

Marion jumped off to a 24-15 first quarter lead, but trailed 45-41 at halftime. Shawano took a 67-55 lead going into the final period and sailed to victory as three Marion players fouled out. Bob Johnson paced the winners with 29 points while Dave Brandenburg led Marion with 20.

The game at Waupaca Recreation was close as the winners led by just 2 points, 46-44 at the half, but then outscored Weyauwega 30-20 in the third period. Jack Martin led a balanced scoring attack with 19 and Dan Peterson added 14 as five players scored in double figures. Dennis Harrigan led Weyauwega with 30, including 14 free throws, and Tom Rohde added 26. Weyauwega made 20 of 22 free throw attempts.

Bill Kinzinger paced Clintonville with 33 points while Bob Mayer added 20 and Pat Zingler 18. Rod Popp scored 30 for Iola, who trailed 44-33 at halftime.

Manawa held a 34-30 halftime lead and gradually increased it to win by 19. Bill Rohde led the winners with 18 points while Dave Schmidt paced all scorers in a losing cause with 32 points for the Tigers.

Rosholt, looking for its first win,

jumped off to a 17-14 first quarter lead, but the Bruins took a 37-34 halftime edge and held on to win. Mick Sannes led Waupaca Bruins with 21 points and Doug Peterson had 20. Don Trzebiatowski led Rosholt with 24 points.

Games this weekend will have Marion (0-3) at Tigerton (0-2), Manawa (1-2) at Rosholt (0-3), Clintonville (3-0) at Shawano (3-0), Iola (1-2) at Weyauwega (2-1) and Waupaca Rec (3-0) at Waupaca Bruins (1-1).

Autopsy is ordered for Shiocton man

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has ordered an autopsy into the death of a 40-year-old Shiocton man, who died Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had remained in serious condition following a Nov. 10 traffic accident near Shiocton.

Edward F. Sommers Jr., who owned and operated the Sommers Construction Co., Shiocton, was pronounced dead at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after being treated for multiple head injuries, which he suffered when his 1972 model pickup truck left State 76, just south of Shiocton the afternoon of Nov. 10.

County police said Sommers had been driving north on State 76 when his vehicle missed a curve, left the highway and traveled about 60 feet before striking a large tree. He was taken to New London Community Hospital, but was transferred early the next day to St. Elizabeth Hospital after his condition worsened.

Kemps said the death would not be ruled a traffic fatality until he receives the results of the autopsy, but he did indicate that Sommers was in good health prior to the accident.

Funeral services are pending at the Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home in Shiocton.

Retiring . . .

Continued From Page 1

operation of gravel pits and the balance of \$600,000 for administration, labor costs and fringe benefits for employees of the department.

The major projects for 1973 include grading and graveling County Trunk T from Fitzgerald Corners to State 22, Town of Bear Creek; a stretch of County Trunk EE from Chimney Inn corner north to where EE joins CTH E will be graded and gravelled; a federal job at Northport to eliminate both railroad crossings and a joint bridge project on CTH XX with Outagamie County.

"At Northport we will build a two mile stretch of CTH X east of the railroad tracks between the Phillips and Northport bridges," Grunwald said. "This will include construction, grading and surfacing."

The joint bridge project with Outagamie County will be the replacement of a bridge over the Embarras River, east of Clintonville in the Town of Matteson. Waupaca County's share of the cost will be \$40,000. The new bridge will be a two-lane span of steel and concrete, 240 feet long, with three 80-foot spans.

One thorny matter which Grunwald was unable to see to final resolution, was the county's billing the towns this coming winter for snow removal.

"For the first time the towns, villages and cities will be charged on time and equipment for snow removal," Grunwald explained. "The cost will vary depending upon the equipment required and how often it is used during the winter season. Most towns have indicated that they will continue the same snow removal service they received at no cost in previous years."

"We can only estimate what the cost will be at this time," he elaborated. "During the past five years, the cost of snow removal has averaged \$119 per mile per year."

Figures disclosed that in 1967 it cost \$109,841 to remove snow from the town roads; 1968, \$70,188; 1969, \$135,069; 1970, \$88,499 and 1971, \$168,620.

The county will pay \$560,000 for its share of highway costs in 1973, \$50,000 less than the county paid in direct tax during 1972. This trimming went through the county board finance committee at budget time, without a comment, although the highway department was the sole department to cut its budget in 1973.

Other highway revenues total \$2.3 million, an increase of only \$1,500 over 1972. The highest single source of revenue, \$959,000 is for use of highway equipment; \$328,500 will be received from the State for County Trunk System Work; \$475,000 for the sale of material and supplies and \$150,000 in gravel pit revenues.

Highway employees salaries were increased 5.5 per cent for 1973. The union contract has been settled. Employees belong to an affiliate of Wisconsin County, City and Municipal Employees, Local 1756, AFL-CIO.

Monthly salaries for supervisors range from \$600 to \$700; the beginning labor rate is \$3.04; truck drivers receive \$3.09 per hour; bulldozer operators, \$3.15 per hour; wrecker operators, \$3.23 per hour and shovel operators, \$3.31 per hour. Clerical salaries range from \$450 to \$714 per month.

Fringe benefits in 1973 were raised 37.41 per cent, including increases in retirement, social security, medical surgical hospitalization, workmen's compensation and time off with pay.

Don't be surprised if the line is busy

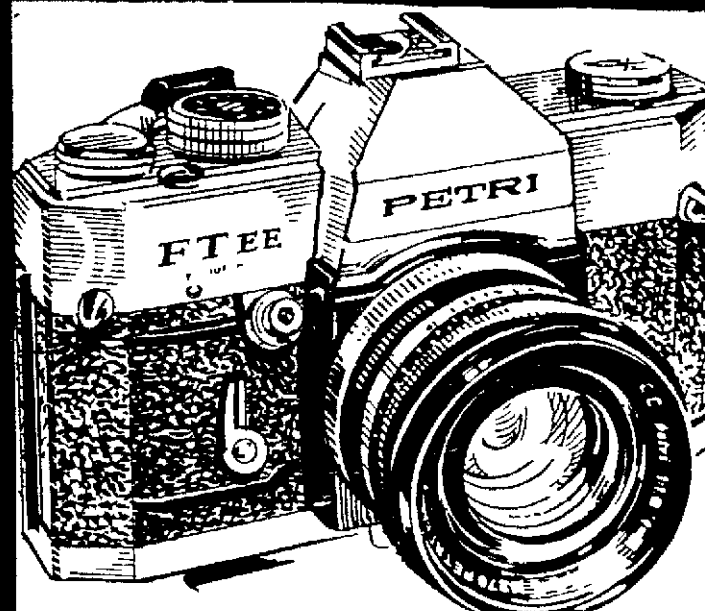
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. says it expects 11.5 million long-distance telephone calls to be placed on Christmas, which would make it the busiest calling day of the year.

The company reported Monday that its international operating centers also will be handling 135,000 calls to or from overseas points.

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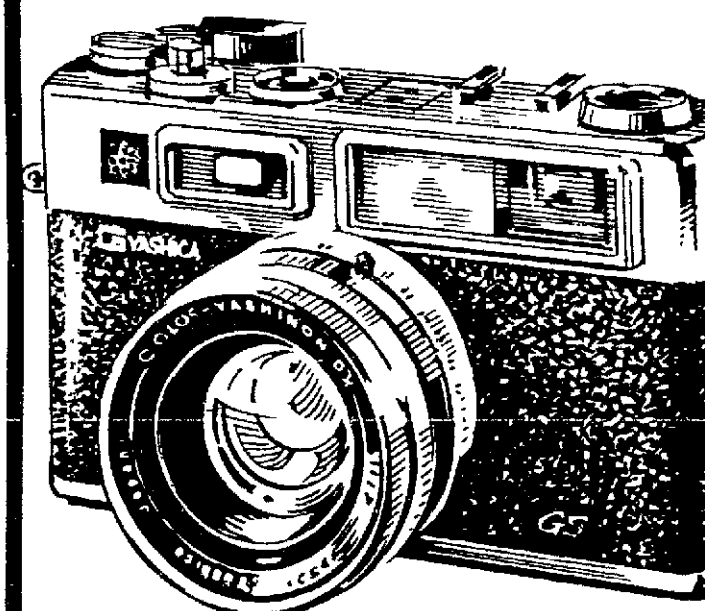
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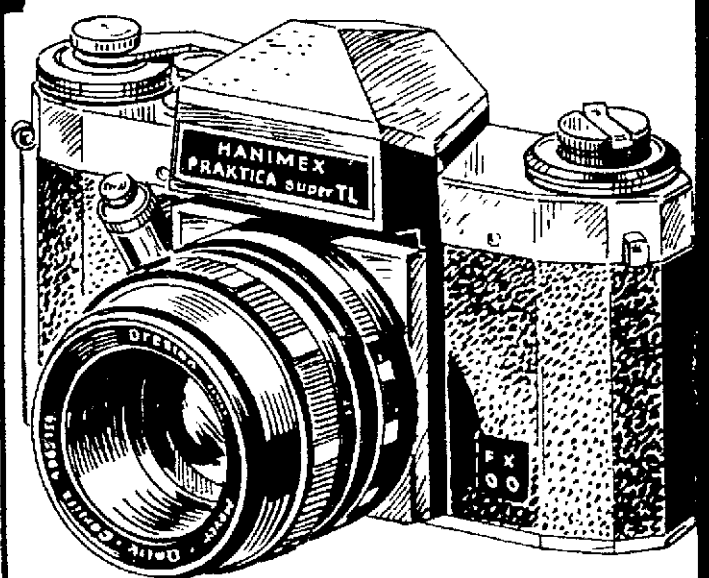
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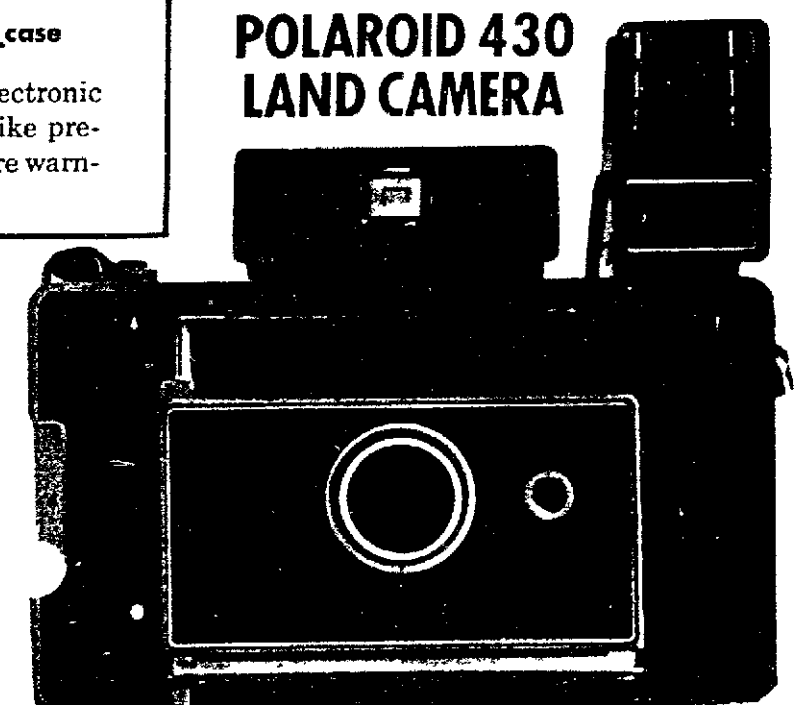


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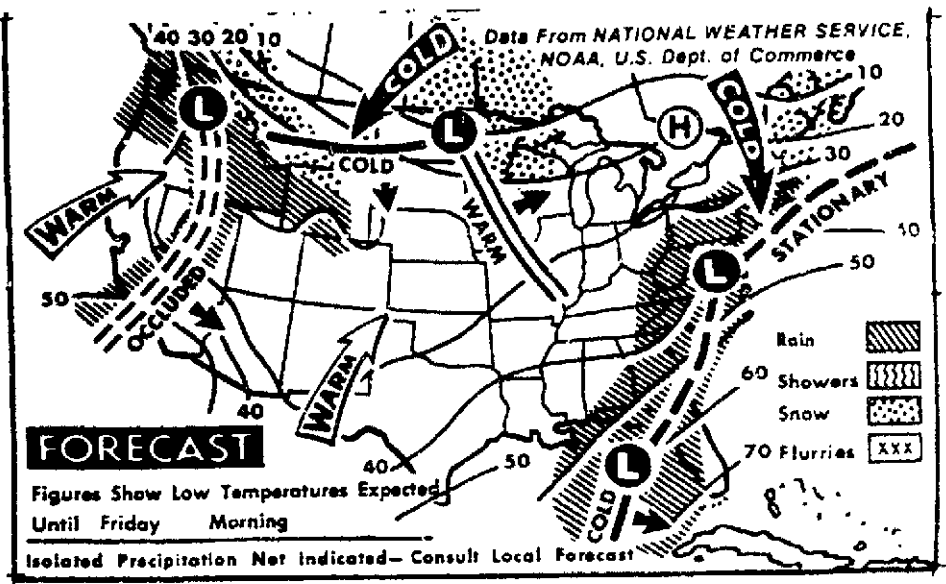
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Colder winds

Rain is forecast over much of the eastern part of the nation and in large sections of the West. Snow is likely over some of the Northwest, the northern Great Plains and the Northeast. There will be cold temperatures over much of the northern sector of the country. (AP Wirephoto map)

Winter starts with re-run

A stationary front extending from Montana over Wisconsin and into New York State will result in stable weather conditions today, the first day of winter, and for the Fox River Valley tonight and Friday according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

Skies will be cloudy and weather colder tonight with a low in the upper teens. Conditions will continue cloudy with continued rather mild weather Friday, according to forecasters. The high Friday will be in the low 30s.

Wind will be light and variable tonight, west at 6-12 m.p.h. Friday. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent for the period, according to forecasters.

The high temperature Wednesday in

Appleton was 32 and the low was 28, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 29.95 and steady, wind was west at 6 m.p.h. and humidity was 89 per cent. Dew point was 28 and skies were overcast. There was .01 inch in precipitation.

Elsewhere in the state the official high Wednesday in Wisconsin was 35, recorded at Madison. The low was 18 at Superior.

Sunset today at 4:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:27 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 5:59 p.m. Last Quarter on Dec. 27.

Tuesday, the moon rode high. Today, the sun rides low and this marks the beginning of Winter in the northern Hemisphere and the start of Summer in the southern half of our globe.

Outagamie to deputize snowmobile patrol

A deputized snowmobile patrol squad will be formed next month, Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice said Wednesday.

The patrol, patterned after one recently activated in Winnebago County, will be comprised of about 20 or 25 men representing snowmobile clubs from around the county. Names of candidates for the patrol were given to Spice by the county snowmobile alliance.

Spice told the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee that he met last April with representatives of the alliance and Conservation Warden Dale Morey of Appleton to lay plans for the patrol.

Patrol members will be deputized, Spice said, after they complete a law enforcement training course at Fox

Valley Technical Institute. The course, expected to total about 10 hours of classroom instruction, will cover basic police duties.

The special deputies will have police powers relating only to snowmobile use, Spice said.

It will be the first organized attempt at enforcement of snowmobile laws, he explained. "The laws now are almost impossible to enforce" because policemen in squad cars have little chance of apprehending a violator on a snowmobile.

Spice's department does not have a snowmobile, but he said he plans to try to get one. Snowmobile patrol members will serve without pay and will use their own machines.

In other action Wednesday, the judiciary and enforcement committee recommended approval of Spice's request for about \$5,000 worth of identification laboratory, photography and dark room equipment and 30 secure evidence lockers.

Weather elsewhere

By	THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany		39	18	11 cdy
Albuquerque		49	27	cdy
Amarillo		55	31	clr
Anchorage		63	41	16 rn
Asheville		61	56	149 rn
Atlanta		63	56	28 rn
Birmingham		35	20	cdy
Bismarck		52	46	01 rn
Boise		37	19	14 rn
Boston		34	26	03 cdy
Buffalo		48	52	rn
Charleston		57	47	01 rn
Charlotte		37	34	1 cdy
Chicago		46	38	cdy
Cincinnati		37	36	cdy
Cleveland		49	29	cdy
Denver		33	27	cdy
Des Moines		35	32	01 cdy
Detroit		25	18	14 sn
Duluth				
Fairbanks				
Fort Worth				
Green Bay				
Helena				
Honolulu				
Houston				
Indianapolis				
Jacksonville				
Juneau				
Kansas City				
Little Rock				
Los Angeles				
Louisville				
Marquette				
Memphis				
Miami				
Milwaukee				
Minneapolis				
New Orleans				
New York				
Okla. City				
Omaha				
Philadelphia				
Phoenix				
Pitts.				
Rapid City				
Richmond				
St. Louis				
Salt Lake				
San Diego				
San Fran.				
Seattle				
Spokane				
Tampa				
Washington				

potato market

MADISON — An estimated 303 carlots of potatoes were moved during the past week by Wisconsin shippers, according to a United States Department of Agriculture report.

The sales reached 27 carlots more than the preceding week but was 128 less than the corresponding week a year ago. Of the shipment, 94 per cent were table stock, 4 per cent were chip stock and 2 per cent were certified seed.

Wisconsin was the fourth state in the nation in potato shipments last week. Maine shipped the most with Idaho second and the Red River Valley third.

Trading was rather light but by Thursday demand had picked up quite a bit. Selling prices were steady for the first time in several weeks.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota US No. 1, Size A red, 50 lbs., \$2.75; 100 lbs., \$5.00; Wis US No. 1 burbanks, 100 lbs., \$5.50; Idaho US No. 1 russet, 100 lbs., \$7 US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 10 lb masters, \$3.75.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Mary O. Mykel, 75, 702 S. Washington St., Waupaca.
Edward F. Sommers Jr., 40, Shiocton.

Births

Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Sambeek, 1810 Florence St., Kaukauna.
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shooob, 1338 Sunset Court, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dollevoet, 4414 S. Elm St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Traynor, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Tucker, 1113 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Johnson, Readfield.
Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoehne, 325 Center St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Costello, 117 Fourth St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lenz Jr., 605 First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox, 209½ High St., Neenah.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Michael J. Sofia, 333 S. Pine St., Kimberly, and Sandra L. Sutter, 2313 Jefferson St., Appleton.
Randal M. Brockman, 1026 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, and Deborah S. Sharp, 913 E. Fourth St., Menasha.
Michael L. Heimerman, 615 N. Appleton St., and Mary J. VanderZanden, 513 N. Appleton St., both Appleton.
Daniel R. Scorgie and Elaine C. Baetsen, both route 4, Kaukauna.
Michael S. Bay, 1606 Haas Road, Kaukauna, and Patricia L. Davis, 2029 N. Superior St., Appleton.
David M. Thebo, Bear Creek, and Connie L. Burt, Pittsville.
Jeffrey J. Diermeier, 2220 S. Harmon St., and Margaret L. Kolosso, 2215 N. Outagamie St., both Appleton.
James H. Glinske, 104 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Sandra A. Kalz, 628 Tayco St., Menasha.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
John R. Whitty, 448 W. Seventh Ave., and Jessie M. Laffien, 402 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.
Roland W. Buchanan, route 2, Omro, and Joyce K. Spiering, route 1, Van Dyne.
William C. Bitter, 1166 High Ave., Oshkosh, and Lydia M. Schultz, route 1, Kiel.
Terrence R. Tappy, 2129 Doty St., and Susan M. Spatt, 637 Jefferson St., both Oshkosh.
George W. Messman Sr., 808 Lynch Ave., Appleton, and Verna D. Rivet, 217 Second St., Neenah.
Richard L. Schuhart Jr., 1700 W. Snell Road, Lot 25, and Ann M. Holzer, 824 Anconage Court, both Oshkosh.
John J. Ebert, Green Bay, and Judith Smith, 826A Cherry St., Oshkosh.
Gary R. Cummings, 810A Grove St., and Kathryn J. Miller, 923A Cherry St., both Oshkosh.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, Wheeling, Ill. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Spearbraker, Clintonville.

Social ills, answers to be discussed

A public forum on the causes, effects and solutions to social problems in the area has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Valley Baptist Church.

The program, which will include panelists representing a variety of agencies, is being sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Social problems will be explored, but the panelists also will deal with the role churches can play in helping to solve the problems.

The speakers and their topics are: — Mrs. Clare Kiepk, member of the Addiction Unit Board and volunteer coordinator at the Outagamie County Health Center, the elderly and alcoholism.

The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, head of La Raza, migrant workers. Charles Rucker, juvenile court intake officer, youth.

Robert Gellert, director of Family Services, the married couple. Sgt. George W. Weaver of the juvenile division of the Appleton Police Department, drugs.

The moderator will be the Rev. William Counselman, pastor of Valley Baptist and Protestant chaplain at the State Prison in Waupun.

Each speaker will give a 10-minute presentation, which will be followed by a question and answer period and informal discussion.

Other officers installed include Ambrose Couillard, program vice president; Ray Zuelke, administrative vice president; John Scherer, secretary; John Micke, assistant secretary; George Paltzer, treasurer; and Gene Hammen and Royal Uhlenbrauck board members.

Hammen was honored as barbershopper of the year.

Wisconsin eggs
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: steady; demand fair to good; supplies short on smalls, ample on other sizes.
Prices: grade A large 5859½; mediums 56-57.

Radically different campaign forecast

BY KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — The campaign tactics of presidential contenders of the future will be radically different from those of their predecessors says Gary Hart, who masterminded George McGovern's unsuccessful bid for the White House this year.

"The people are just too sophisticated now," Hart said, "You can't use the old methods any more."

Hart, 35, was the 1972 campaign manager for Senator McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"This year we were tampering with some outmoded political devices that have never been brought into the 20th century," he said in an interview shortly before he left St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, where he was recovering from the removal of a benign lump at the base of his throat. A Denver resident, Hart plans to resume law practice and write a book on the campaign.

Among the tactics Hart predicted would be abandoned is the large-scale formal political rally, which he called "a device of the 19th Century."

He predicted future presidential candidates would instead visit areas symbolizing campaign issues, such as ghettos, schools, hospitals and prisons.

"The candidate will talk to people at the locations and the press will cover the encounters," he said. "You'll no longer see a George McGovern in front of 25,000 selected people shouting hoarsely into a microphone."

Hart said other traditional events, such as motorcades, will also be abandoned, in favor of a campaign focused on issues and designed to attract mas-

sive news media coverage, especially television.

Hart said the voters were distracted from the "real issues" of the Democratic campaign in 1972 such as the war and alleged corruption in the Nixon administration.

He blamed the situation on mistakes by the Democrats. He criticized attacks during the presidential primaries by presidential hopefuls such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., on McGovern's welfare and tax reform plans. These attacks "made it legitimate for Democrats to flee the candidate," Hart said.

The salient event in McGovern's decline is represented in Hart's mind by the circumstances surrounding the withdrawal of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., as McGovern's running mate.

"The people got hung up on the level of competence," Hart said. "They ended up preferring the devil they knew to the devil they didn't know."

Hart rejected the idea that a candidate can be packaged and sold to the American public by slick media management.

"In '72 Nixon avoided controversy altogether," Hart said. "But people are too sophisticated now. I think '68 was the last year that packaging worked. And remember that even then, Nixon blew a huge lead."

Another political device that he thinks will fall by the wayside is the campaign endorsement.

"One thing we disproved this year was that one political figure can do something for another," he said. "Endorsements mean very little."

KINDT HAS Some GREAT GIFT Ideas FOR CHRISTMAS

Around the home, on the job... putting it together or taking it apart... creative challenge, routine repair... Drill a hole... drive a screw... dovetail a drawer. Saw, shape, sand and sharpen. Trim the hedges or polish the car. Whatever the job, Rockwell Power Tools put you in charge.

STATIONARY POWER TOOLS FOR THE BUILDING TRADES AND HOME WORKSHOP

Model 34-603
9" TILTING ARBOR BUILDERS' SAWS

- Cuts stock 2 3/4" at 90°; 2" at 45°
- Rips to center of 4" panel
- Up front fence and blade controls
- Lubricated for life ball bearings
- 22x15" table (22x25" with extensions)

SAW **149.00** MOTOR **64.00** STAND **25.00**

Model 37-269
4" DELUXE JOINTERS

- Joints and surfaces stock up to 4" wide
- Cuts rabbets up to 1/4" deep and 4" wide
- 27 1/4" bed, 3/4x2 1/2" fence
- Dual control handle on fence with positive stops at 90° and 45°
- Both tables raise and lower on dovetail ways

JOINTER **139.99** MOTOR **42.75**

Model 33-268
10" RADIAL SAW with steel legs

- Ideal for Home Repairs
- Built-in Mechanical Brake
- "Turret Arm" Action
- Up-Front Controls
- 2 HP Motor

339.99

ALL ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

Quality that says BUY at Prices that say NOW

NEW ROCKWELL MOTORIZED MITER BOX

- Will produce accurate miters and square cuts in compositions, plastic, wood, and soft, light-weight aluminum.
- Motor develops 1 1/2 HP
- 9" Blade
- "Clear-View" retractable blade guard

Basic Machine **\$219.99**
Stand **\$27.50**

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BUILDING PRODUCTS

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Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Hours: Daily 9-10
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Will Reopen
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ALL SIZES OF FILM PROCESSED AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

6X126-12 Film

\$2.88

Projections.

a vital part of investments

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost every investor understands that corporations, unlike every product of creation or manufacture, have a past, present and future, and that each must be considered in making a decision.

The past tells the investor about the company's record, the present discloses if it is being maintained. Both are important items, but it is the unknown, the future, that fascinates, for that is where the money is made.

There has never been a successful broker who kept his eye on only the past and present. The world of investments is meaningful only in the context of the future. Otherwise it is unreal.

Nevertheless, the official policy of the Securities and Exchange Commission for nearly 40 years has required corporations to list massive amounts of data on the past and present while refusing to record projections.

That policy may soon change, however. Hearings recently were concluded in Washington to consider abandonment of the Old SEC policy and permit companies to record their estimates of future earnings.

Policy recommendations often take weeks to formulate, but there is speculation that this will be a speedy decision. The matter is close to Chairman William Casey's heart, and he must soon leave for the State Department.

Revealed in the hearings were lawyers' fears of the legal consequences of projections, the concern of officers about standards to be used, the doubts of accountants as to their role and responsibility.

One of the most consistent projects was misunderstanding. As Casey said in an interview last week:

"All we are doing is re-evaluating our policy of prohibiting them. We are not demanding that forecasts be made. We are not going to mandate them. In my opinion, that is not a possibility nor is it desirable."

A far more likely solution will be to give companies the option to project or not to project, assuming that standards can be set so as to prevent flagrant abuses in the form of unrealistic goals.

Why then the furor? A good question and one that relates directly to the small investor and public confidence in the market place, which is now gradually being restored following one debacle after another.

As the chairman testified, "These projections are being put out now and they are being made available on a preferential basis." That is, they are being made unofficially or by informed brokers and offered to a favored few.

"No matter how one may theorize on this," Casey said at the hearings, "We have the reality that earnings estimates are made."

Moreover, he continued, "Investors and stock values do react to them, and fairness to investors may call for making them evenly available to all investors."

Rather than, it is suggested, to only a select list of insiders, analysts, big customers, creditors, subscribers to services and the like, who are then afforded an advantage in decision making.

Still another consideration enters: If the corporation itself makes a projection for internal use, and basis its budgets and planning on the projection, doesn't it become an ingredient also of any sound investment decision?

If projections are so relevant to stock prices and investment decisions, why continue to ban them in official filings at the SEC? Especially while unofficial and often misleading estimates circulate widely?

The forthcoming decision not only will be relevant to every small investor, but it will determine whether the future, the reality, is to be recognized or ignored.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE Special Use Regulations

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 3, 1973, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be made, for the purpose of considering and determining whether to adopt a Special Use Regulation pursuant to the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, Section 20.19 (3) (p). The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this application.

To provide a parking lot on a residentially zoned land within 300 feet from any commercial, business, or industrial district, the following described lands:

All of Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Schultz Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated December 12, 1972
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
December 12 and 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN PARTHIE, a/k/a BENJAMIN PARTHIE, Deceased.

A petition for administration and determination of heirship of Ben Parthie, a/k/a Benjamin Parthie, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address R. 1, Hortonville, Wis., having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 26, 1973, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 1, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 12, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Lutrop & Braithwaite Attys.
Hortonville, Wisconsin
Dec. 12 & 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER W. BROWN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Elmer W. Brown Sr., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3031 N. Outagamie Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

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Dated December 12, 1972
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Bjorne Buback & Associates Attys.
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 12 & 21, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM A. GLASSMAN, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of William A. Glassman, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 206 N. Seymour St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

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URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Bjorne Buback & Associates Attys.
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
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1001 W. Foster Street
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Dec. 12 & 21, 1972

OBITUARIES

Edward F. Sommers, Jr.
Shiocton
Age 40, passed away in Appleton at 3:45 p.m. at an Appleton hospital from injuries received in a car accident, Nov. 10. He was born October 30, 1932 in the town of Ellington and lived in this area all of his life. He was owner and operator of Sommers Construction Company and was a member of the Shiocton Community Club, St. Denis Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society, Shiocton Businessmen's Association. He is survived by his wife, Carol; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, Appleton; one daughter, Cynthia; five sons, Sam, Todd, Ted, Freddie and Aaron, all at home; two brothers, Eugene and John, both of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Delellis) Strong, Edgar, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Johnson, Mrs. James (Eunice) Wisner, Mrs. Patrick (Helen) Hart, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from St. Denis Catholic Church with Monsignor H. Kleiber, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the parish hall at Shiocton from 2 p.m. Friday until the time of the service on Saturday. Rosary at the parish hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, are in charge of the arrangements.

Legal Notices

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By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Bjorne Buback & Associates Attys.
1001 W. Foster Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 12 & 21, 1972

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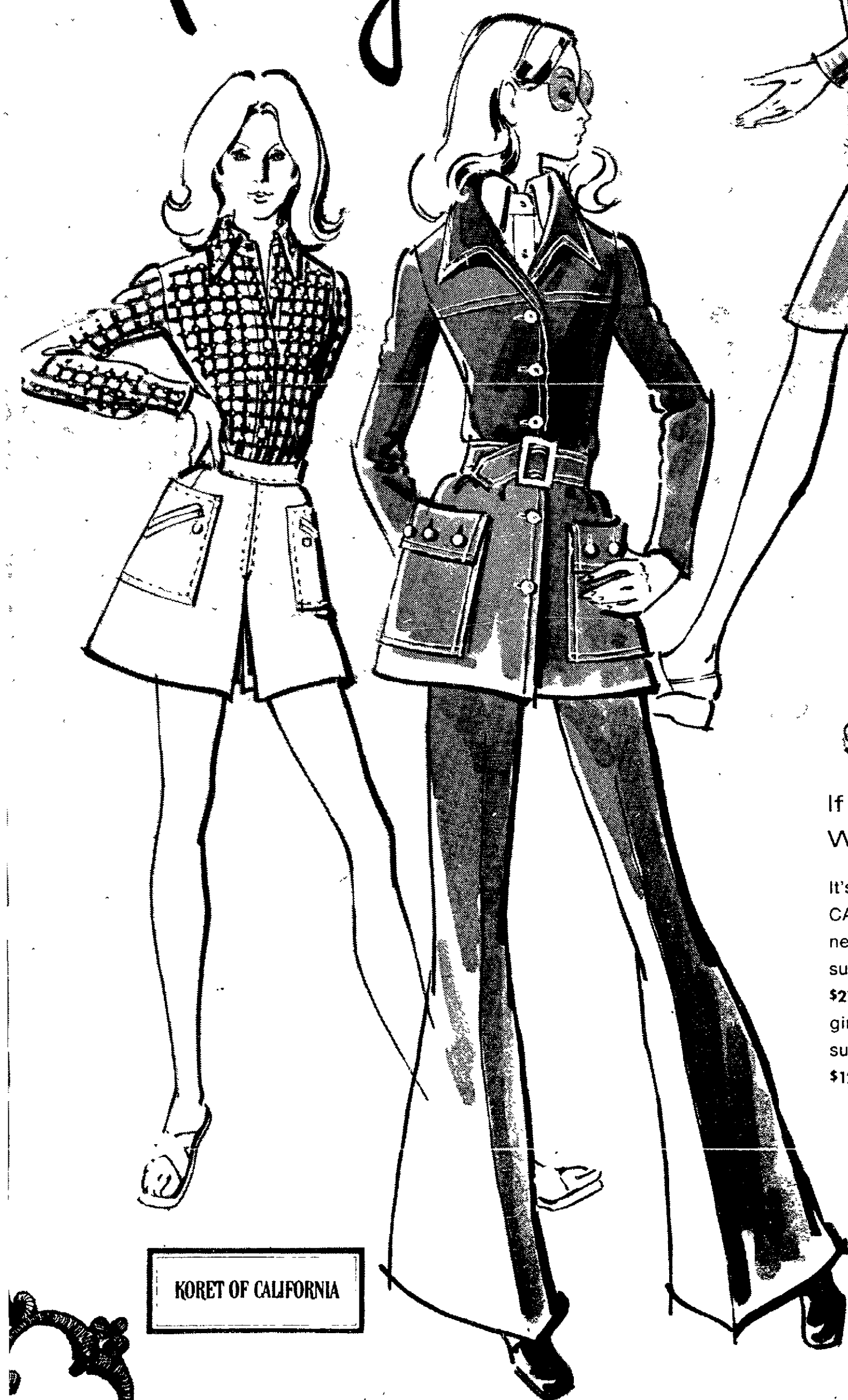
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Prange's



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It's DuPont Dacron® polyester/cotton at its finest by KORET OF CALIFORNIA®. Depend on it to machine wash and dry and never need ironing. She could travel forever. In all day seersuckers and cool candy solids. Sizes 10-18. Belted pant jacket, \$27; fit and flare pant, \$13. Zip pocket pant skirt, \$18; floral gingham check shirt, \$13. Seersucker plaid blazer, \$26; seersucker plaid fit and flare pant, \$18. A-line skirt in regular length, \$12; button front tunic, \$18; flower dot print body shirt, \$13.

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PRANGE'S NEW DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS HOURS:

Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, December 24, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Prisoner rehabilitation plan to begin 1st phase

The first and perhaps toughest phase of a proposed five-point prisoner rehabilitation program in the Outagamie County jail got rolling Monday at the first meeting of a special committee named recently by County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Mark Van Thiel, coordinator for the Volunteers in Probation (VIP) program, which utilizes community volunteers to work with probation cases assigned by the court, said he has reached agreement with Sheriff Calvin Spice for the initiation of a pilot program in the new jail when it opens in January.

We feel it is possible to expand the present Volunteers in Probation program to help in the rehabilitation of offenders who are incarcerated in our county jail," Van Thiel said. He said that the pilot program will use a small number of prisoners, who will meet with trained volunteers one day per week to help work out the prisoner's problems. Van Thiel stressed that no prisoners would be forced into the program.

If the pilot program proves successful, it could be expanded in the future.

Schaefer said he was anxious to get this phase underway, "because I anticipate that it will be the most difficult to administer." Van Thiel apparently will head the pilot program while continuing his duties as coordinator for VIP.

The initial flow of prisoners into the pilot program would be controlled by

Schaefer, who presently makes a large percentage of the assignments of individuals to the VIP program. The sifting process would be carried out by Van Thiel, who would then match prisoners with volunteers. The volunteers would meet on a regular basis with the prisoners and make periodic reports to Van Thiel.

Pointing out that "there won't be a need for a volunteer for every prisoner in the jail at one time," Schaefer said he hoped the period of contact between the volunteers and prisoners would last beyond the prisoners' release dates.

The number of prisoners who could end up working with volunteers would hinge on the numbers of volunteers available and the numbers of prisoners requesting them.

Schaefer asked the Rev. Orville Janssen of St. Bernard Catholic Church to start preparations for presentations on two more phases, including religious and alcoholic counseling, for the committee meeting tentatively scheduled for late January.

Schaefer also requested a report from Dr. Howard Porter, field services clinical psychologist, on individual and group counseling for prisoners with emotional problems.

Two new members were added to the committee, upping membership to 13, including Schaefer. They include Wayne B. Berkley of Appleton, who has been active in the VIP program, and Grafton Ray, assistant regional director for the State Criminal Justice Planning Department in Madison.

Young GOP senators get 'treatment'

MADISON — A planned effort to convey the idea that the Republican party offers a vehicle for ambitious young people is suggested in the extraordinary attention given to three freshmen state senators elected last month.

The first signal came with a splash of publicity in the state GOP's house organ about Sens. Thomas Petri, 32, of Fond du Lac, Robert Kasten, 30, of suburban Milwaukee and Daniel Theno, 25, of Ashland.

They represent the "new image" of the Wisconsin Republican party, the GOP publicists exulted in the wake of the elections.

Their youth and vigor accounted for their election in a year when "no Nixon coattails delivered easy rides," said party headquarters.

Now the Republican state Senate leadership, consisting of considerably older men, has acted on the hint about a youth image for the party.

The state Senate Republican-dominated committee on committees consisting of Sens. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, 50; Reuben La Fave, Oconto, 57; and Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire, 36, has contrived the most attractive list of committee seats for the young trio in the memory of experienced statehouse observers.

Petri and Kasten landed committee vice chairmanships, on housing and urban affairs and industry, labor and taxation committees, respectively, and were given seats on the most important joint committee of the legislature, dealing with expenditure policy.

His senior senate friends chose for Theno committee seats designed to attract attention that will be useful for him when he is required to run for re-election in two years. The young Ashland teacher won a short term in a district that had been vacated by an incumbent. He will serve on committees dealing with natural resources and highways, two topics that have more concern for his northern rural constituency than any others.

OUR OWN Christmas Gift Ideas



Figure Skates
1197 to 1597
Sizes for men and women, boys and girls. Naugalon uppers, hollow ground and polished blades.



SNOWBOOTS
Snowmobile boots keep feet warm in the coldest of winter sports. Steel shank, removable liner, very lightweight. Sizes 1-13.
888



Ski Goggles
Special 337
Professional style, with interchangeable green, yellow and smoke lenses. Ventilated and shatterproof.



Duraflame Logs
Special 319
Colorful flames, delightful warmth, in a neat, handy package. Burning time, 3 hours per log.



6-FOOT TOBOGGAN
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Adirondack Snowsaver toboggan is as durable as it is handsome. Special turned nose eliminates sharp corners, chained hood. (D273-199)



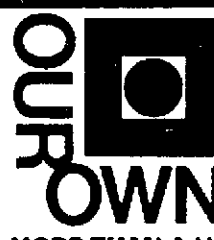
MINI-BOGGAN
199
Toddlers to teens have more snow fun on a Cosom mini-boggan! A winter sports must! One piece construction, easy to ride. (D021-671)



Bird Feeder
Special 449
"Lantern" pole feeder will bring the birds flocking! Sunflower Seeds 49c Wild Bird Seeds 59c



Jon-E Warmers
Special 329
Shaped to fit pockets or mittens, they heat fast, and a fill lasts all day. Chrome plated, polished.



OUR OWN

OPEN SUNDAY
December 24
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

1415 N. RICHMOND ST.
FREE PARKING — Appleton "Uptown North" Ph. 734-5944

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Valley chamber offers antishoplifting program

KAUKAUNA — The Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the police and sheriff's departments, has prepared a program to combat shoplifting. The program is available to area schools and organizations.

Recently the Kaukauna Business Associates donated \$50 to help finance the project. Consisting of talks, supplemented with slides and films, the program is designed to make students aware of the hazards of shoplifting and

to inform adults of the affect shoplifting has on the cost of living.

Separate slide presentations are given to students and adults. Chamber personnel and police officers, representing the respective community, present the program. A question and answer period follows.

The program has been presented to area students and a women's group.

Schools or adult groups interested in the program may make reservations by calling the chamber office between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fox Valley eyed for conference

OSHKOSH — A conference of international scholars and scientists may be held in the Fox River Valley area next August, educators from five area colleges and universities were advised recently.

The conference would be held during the last week of August as a prelude to the international congress of scientists and scholars interested in the human

sciences in Chicago, Sept. 1 to 8.

Dr. Sol Tax, of the University of Chicago, president of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, outlined the conference's plans to social scientists from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, Lawrence University, UW Center-Fond du Lac, Marian College of Fond du Lac and Ripon College at a meeting last week on the UW campus.

Tax pointed out that more than 4,000 scholars and scientists, half of them from other countries, will be attending the Chicago conference. During the week preceding the conference will be various preconference sessions in universities throughout the Midwest.

The planning committee would like to hold one of these preconference sessions in the Fox River Valley area, Tax said. The host institutions would have to underwrite the costs, such as providing the room and meals and other sundry expenses for the visiting scholars during that week.

Loewi adds bank stock department

Loewi & Co., Inc., stock brokerage and banking investment firm with an Appleton office, is establishing a new financial services group to step up the company's activities in the area of bank stocks and bank holding companies.

"Banks and bank holding company securities have become an outstanding vehicle for diversified investment programs," J. Victor Loewi, board chairman, said.

"This has been particularly true since banks have expanded into related activities, providing them with sources of earnings not primarily dependent on the level of interest rates," he added.

The move will fill a void, he said, since the service is not presently available to many investors.

"Midwestern bank securities offer as great a potential investment value as the banks of any other region of the country because of the basic, underlying economic strength of industry activity existing here.

"However, price-earnings ratios are relatively low as banks have not been glamorized to the extent, for example, of those of the Southwest or Southeast," Loewi said.

He announced that administration of the new group will be the responsibility of the firm's corporate finance department, headed by David Halmrast, a vice-president. The banking operations will be headed by Jack H. Woods, who recently moved to the firm as a vice president from the Continental Illinois National Bank.

The firm's initial activities will include market-making, research and the publication of a bank stock report, Woods said.

Lynn Kellogg to sing at First Congregational

Miss Lynn Kellogg, formerly of Appleton, a nationally known entertainer, will present a program of religious folk songs at 10 a.m. Sunday at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

The program will be between the two worship services, which are at 9 and 10:30 a.m., and will include music by the choir and bell ringers.

Also planned is a 5 p.m. family service and an 11 p.m. candlelight service, with music led by the chancel choir and the Jubilee Bell Ringers, as well as guest soloists.

All are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, who are directing the event for the final time.

Music educators hold Hortonville workshop on contest judging

HORTONVILLE — Music educators from throughout the state recently attended a music judging workshop, sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association at the high school here.

The workshop's purpose was to educate the musicians to the rules and reasons behind music contest judging.

The high school band and choir also performed, and was judged by about fifty judges.

Panels included Howard Inglefield of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, strings; Robert Lamont of Kaukauna, John Windh of Carthage College, Kenosha, and Charles Zellmer of Brown Deer, vocal panel; and Joel Blahnik of West Allis, Alvin Curtis of UW-Oshkosh, and Ralph Houghton of Kenosha, instrumental panel.


Medicare deductibles increase

The Social Security medicare deductibles have been increased, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

Medicare beneficiaries will pay \$72 on entering a hospital in 1973. This is effective for all hospital admissions on or after Jan. 1, 1973.

Donnick also said that the supplementary insurance deductible has increased to \$60 annually beginning in 1973. After this \$60 deductible is met, Medicare will pay 80 per cent of the allowable charges incurred during the 1973 calendar year.

Assistance in filing supplementary insurance claims may be obtained by contacting any social Security office by telephone or in person. The Appleton Social Security Office telephone number is 739-7744.



Coming Your Way . . .

Students from area schools are assisting in the March of Dimes

STUDENT BREAD SALE

SAT., DEC. 23d

Students from APPLETON EAST AND WEST, AND KAUKAUNA

Will be selling delicious ELM TREE BREAD for table use, sandwiches, or for stuffing your holiday bird. Your purchase donation will be contributed to the Outagamie County March of Dimes Fund. Watch for the students . . . they're donating time and effort to assist those less fortunate!

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MARCH of DIMES STUDENT BREAD SALE DAY SAT., DEC. 23d

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Professional drivers prove alcohol does impair skill with car

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A study using professional race drivers has shown that alcohol blood levels within legal standards for intoxication can seriously impair driving, a researcher says.

Law enforcement officers and Dr. Slade Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles supervised a demonstration of drinking drivers at Ontario Motor Speedway on Wednesday.

Hulbert, a researcher at UCLA's Institute of Traffic Engineering, has found that alcohol affects one's attention span at the outset and can impair driving with no noticeable effect on motor skills.

It was assumed previously that a lack of coordination was the only immediate effect of drinking. But Hulbert says muscle coordination is affected only after a decrease in the attention span.

Professional racing instructor Bob Bondurant set up a special course through which drivers maneuvered before and after consuming alcohol. In every case — including those where

alcohol below legal intoxication levels was consumed — driving was impaired the second time on the course, Hulbert said.

Bondurant raced through the course sober in 1:39. But it took him 2:18 after drinking, even though the blood-alcohol level was .08 per cent — considerably less than the .10 per cent standard used in California to determine if a person is legally drunk.

"I was surprised, I thought I was doing a good job," Bondurant said afterward.

George Follmer, the current Trans-Am sedan and Can-Am racing champion, said after driving the course under the influence of alcohol that he was surprised to discover he had knocked over some course markers. He said he had no memory of it.

Each of the drivers drank from two to 10 ounces of vodka or scotch over a period in 45 minutes and reached blood-alcohol levels from .02 to .12.

Germanys sign friendship pact

BERLIN (AP) — East and West Germany today signed their historic friendship treaty officially recognizing the postwar division of Germany and ending 20 years of cold war between its two halves.

West German Federal Minister Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl, who negotiated the pact, looked solemn as they signed in a ceremony at the seat of the East German government. The building was once the city hall of an undivided Berlin.

Neutral Austria and Sweden extended full diplomatic relations East Germany today, the East German news agency, ADN, reported. The Indonesian government said it had done the same.

Switzerland on Wednesday became the first West European nation to recognize the Communist regime in East Berlin. Eleven other nations outside the Communist bloc established relations earlier after the treaty was initiated in Bonn on Nov. 8.

The treaty is written in general terms and is to be filled out with a series of agreements covering a wide range of activities. These for the first time are to take into account West Berlin's ties with West Germany, in the past denied by the Communists.

It opens the way for full membership of both German governments in the United Nations next year.

West Germany avoided formal diplomatic recognition of East Germany, maintaining its position of two German states within a national whole. Bonn and East Berlin will exchange plenipotentiaries, not ambassadors.



Papal blessing

Pope Paul VI halted the procession which was carrying the pontiff to a general audience at the Vatican on Wednesday to bless a baby lifted up to him by an aide. (AP Wirephoto)

Permanent appointment of Gray to FBI post forecast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

L. Patrick Gray III, now acting director of the FBI, will be named to a full term at the job, The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper quoted administration sources as saying that President Nixon will probably delay a formal announcement of the appointment until Gray recovers from intestinal surgery, sometime after Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, The Los Angeles Times reported that Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said he has been asked if he would be interested in the job in "very informal discussions" during the last few weeks with officials of the Nixon administration.

A former FBI agent who spent 12 years with the bureau, Pitchess told the Times he is not seeking the post, but added that, if it were offered to him, "It would be awfully hard to turn down the President of the United States if he asked a man to do a job."

At the same time, the Post also said Nixon will fill another key position by appointing J. Stanley Pottinger as assistant attorney general for civil rights in the Justice Department.

Since 1970, Pottinger has been chief of the civil rights office at the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Gray was named acting director last May 3, the day following the death of the FBI's first and only director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Gray, a former Naval submarine commander, is a longtime political supporter of the President.

Before joining the administration as an assistant attorney general in the Civil Division of the Justice Department, he practiced law in Connecticut.

Though carrying the "acting" prefix to his title, Gray has ordered broad changes within the FBI over the last eight months.

Many have drawn criticism from both inside and outside the bureau. Among the changes are the hiring of women FBI agents and transfers of high-ranking FBI officials from the Hoover era.

He has also been accused of allowing political influences to creep into the administration of the agency.

As permanent director, Gray would need Senate confirmation.

Soviets ignore those who molded nation

BY WILLIAM RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Four old men who played major roles in shaping Soviet history are forgotten today by most of their compatriots as that nation begins a solemn celebration of its 50 years as the U.S.S.R.

Possibly by accident — it could have been any day until Dec. 30 — the Kremlin chose to begin the celebration on the 93rd anniversary of the birth of Joseph Stalin, a fact that is not mentioned in the Soviet press. If they are still around, the four old men, all of them staunch Stalinists, might get a sardonic smile out of that.

Soviet leaders always have had a knack for sweeping unwanted history under the rug, and mighty few of their 240-odd million constituents are likely to be aware of a missing chapter in the story, a chapter about the four that might never have an officially recorded ending.

If the four are alive they rank only as pensioners. If they should die, the Kremlin probably would feel no compelling necessity to let the Soviet public know about it. The names have been written out of history they helped make. For years the Soviet press has published nothing at all about them.

The four are Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who would be 83 in March; Lazar M. Kaganovich, 80 in January; Nikolai A. Bulganin, now 77; and Georgi M. Malenkov, who turns 71 on Jan. 8. Under Stalin the four had enormous influence and power. All were losers in the post-Stalin power struggles.

The winner by a close squeak was Nikita S. Khrushchev. He claimed that the party in 1957 "took the black sheep by the tails" and threw out Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich as "anti-party," though few ever could have been more thoroughly party men than they.

Their sin was being on the wrong side of the plotting. They were banished to minor jobs in remote areas and five years later expelled from the party. Bulganin, who was premier in 1957, fell in 1958 when Khrushchev wanted the job for himself. He, too, was banished to minor jobs, and so was Dmitri Shepilov, former chief editor of Pravda. All thereafter were lumped together in party propaganda as "the anti-party group."

Molotov was Stalin's chief aide in pre-revolution days. In the Soviet era he was Stalin's premier and then his foreign minister. In that role he was the personification of Soviet policy.

A "sly old fox," George Kennan called him, and Britain's Anthony Eden found him a "ruthless automaton." Winston Churchill saw Molotov as an ominous presence with "his cannonball head, slab face, verbal adroitness and imperturbable manner."

Molotov never wavered in his loyalty despite Stalin's insults, even after the

anti-Semitic dictator exiled Mrs. Molotov, who was Jewish, to a labor camp.

After Khrushchev outfoxed the "anti-party group" in 1957, he had Molotov named ambassador to Outer Mongolia and then Soviet representative on an atomic commission in Vienna. At 70 Molotov was given a pension and retired to complete obscurity in Moscow. He was seen by foreigners thereafter once casting a meaningless vote in a Soviet election and once again at the funeral of his old corevolutionist and friend, Kliment Voroshilov. That was all.

Malenkov was Stalin's closest confidant in the Kremlin and enjoyed a brief and nervous reign as premier after Stalin's death. He tumbled in February 1955, forced to confess his inadequacy. In the 1957 upheaval, Khrushchev had Malenkov made head of a hydroelectric station in remote eastern Kazakhstan, where Stalin once sent his political opponents.

Kaganovich had been Stalin's most ruthless purger, once known as "the Iron Commissar" of the Ukraine. Khrushchev prospered as Kaganovich's protege in the Stalin days, learning much from the crusty, Jewish-born revolutionary who was one of the toughest and ablest of Soviet administrators. After 1957 Kaganovich wound up as a building materials executive in the Urals. He turned 70 in 1963, became a pensioner and began writing memoirs that likely will never see the light of day.

Bulganin served in many high posts, including that of defense minister. He was demoted from the premiership in 1957 to chairmanship of the State Bank, then to a minor job in a distant province. He returned to Moscow at 70 to live on a pension. He was last seen by foreigners in 1964 on New Year's Day, lifting a holiday glass to his nemesis, Khrushchev.

Of Shepilov, there seems to be little record after 1957.

Once rid of his rivals, Khrushchev had a hurry-up job done on the party's history. The previous "brief outline" history, published in 1938, bore Stalin's signature. The new history produced in 1959 by an "authors' collective" wrote out the records of the "anti-party group" and contained some outrageous revisions, even picturing Khrushchev as one of the "outstanding leaders" in revolutionary days. He had little part in those events.



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Bombings are strong warning to Hanoi

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's difficult decision, reached on Friday, to resume mining Haiphong harbor the following day and unleash full-scale bombing of North Vietnam's heartland Monday morning, exactly fits the tough war strategy he has followed at every climactic point since he took office four years ago.

The President, reacting typically to Hanoi's apparent judgment that he was in a domestic political bind and simply had to produce a peace agreement, scarcely hesitated. He slipped both Moscow and Peking advance word — but not advance enough to permit interference with his decision — and then sent his bombers and mine-layers into action.

The quick result of this typical Nixonian response to what he and Henry Kissinger regard as Hanoi's calculated foot-dragging is the resumption of full-scale aerial warfare for the first time in two months.

Although the long-run result is unpredictable, Mr. Nixon hopes that reopening the war in all its fury will purge the Hanoi politburo of misconceptions that the U.S. will permit the war to end on the cheap. The resumed full-scale bombing, which may be even more destructive than last fall's record level of aerial devastation, is intended by Mr. Nixon as the clearest possible signal to Hanoi.

This hard-line Nixonian response naturally follows his earlier hard-line decisions to carry the war into both Cambodia and Laos and to mine Haiphong harbor on the eve of his Moscow visit. Those decisions were taken in full consideration of possible violent political reactions at home and in the capitals of international Communism.

Now that his domestic political position has been strongly fortified with a record election plurality and no U.S. infantry units or draftees serving in Vietnam, he is relaxed about domestic upheavals. As for Moscow and Peking, Mr. Nixon counts on screams of protest but not much more than that. Having decided to use force to break the

enemy's will, his problem is not Moscow and Peking but whether he now will be trapped in open-ended aerial warfare, further swelling his runaway budget.

When Hanoi made the offer that produced Kissinger's Oct. 26 "peace is at hand" prediction, Mr. Nixon had two options:

The first option: make a quick, spectacular peace without nailing down every loose end of the policing machinery, counting instead on the mood of world peace to restrain Hanoi's worst impulses in the delicate post-ceasefire period.

Thieu popularity rising

The second option: acting more cautiously and insisting on prior agreement from Hanoi on the post-ceasefire arrangements — the precise role, size, mobility and powers of the four-nation policing force.

What tipped Mr. Nixon toward taking the second option was the scream of protest from President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. Thieu's rising popularity as the South Vietnamese patriot willing to battle both Hanoi and Washington suddenly transformed him into a far more dangerous antagonist.

Had Kissinger managed to pin Hanoi down to an equitable ceasefire guarantee, Mr. Nixon was prepared to shove it down Thieu's throat. But Thieu's new stature at home forced Mr. Nixon to confront these delicate guarantees in the agreement itself, not after the ceasefire took effect.

Even so, the Paris negotiations were going so smoothly as of Dec. 10 that Kissinger sent his deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, to Washington to discuss one major sticking point with the President. Tentative arrangements had already been made to send Haig and a top-level U.S. delegation to Saigon this week with the complete agreement for Thieu's inspection.

Hanoi makes new demands

What happened is now history. At the negotiating session on Monday, Dec. 11, Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator, showed suspicious signs of stalling. On Tuesday, he produced a new set of protocols for the post-ceasefire machinery that would have made a mockery of any serious policing of the agreement. On Wednesday, Tho added still other demands.

To Mr. Nixon, this sudden change meant one thing: Hanoi had decided that the American President was tied to a peace-at-any-price pledge and would have to knuckle under.

Whether right or wrong in that judgment, Mr. Nixon reacted characteristically by unleashing his bombers and mine-layers. Now it is Hanoi's move.

(Copyright 1972)

Area high schoolers named winners in forensics contest

OSHKOSH — A number of students from area high schools have been named winners of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh forensics tournament.

Placing first in the poetry reading contest were Julie Demerath, Sarah Bauer and Marilyn Birling, all of St. Mary Central, Menasha; and Paul Schmitt, Appleton High School-East.

Winners of the significant speech contest were Greg Carey and Dave Voss of St. Mary and Kris Hipp of East.

Extemporaneous speaking contest winners were Karen Oberhauser, Clintonville; David Richards, East, and Dave Asmuth, St. Mary.

Winners in the public address division included Tom Foth and Mark Wintheiser, St. Mary, and Meg Galloway, Shattuck High, Neenah.

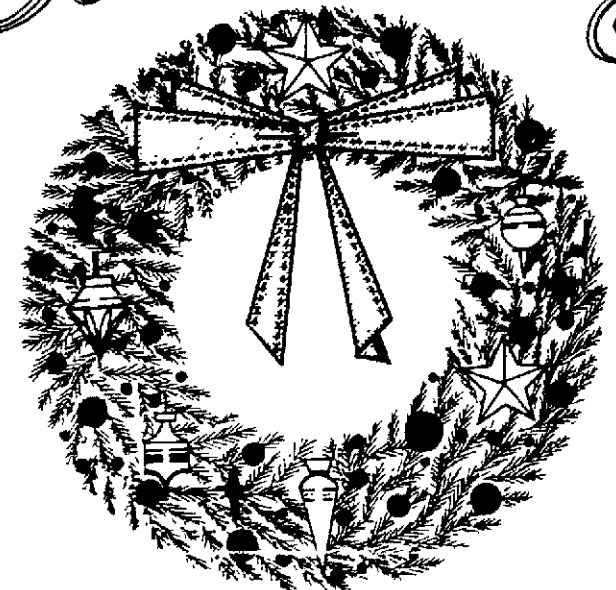
School officials on Kimberly road panel

KIMBERLY — The board of education has named Board President Mrs. Marie Ruys and School Supt. Ray Hamann to a committee studying an access road to the village-owned industrial park which could intersect school-owned property.

Others on the committee are representatives of the village board and planning commission and officials from the Town of Buchanan.

The committee will attempt to work out an agreement whereby a road would be placed on the official village map but would not jeopardize future construction on school property. Some property exchange may be necessary to permit such a plan. Buchanan officials are participating in discussions because the proposed road would be located partially in that town.

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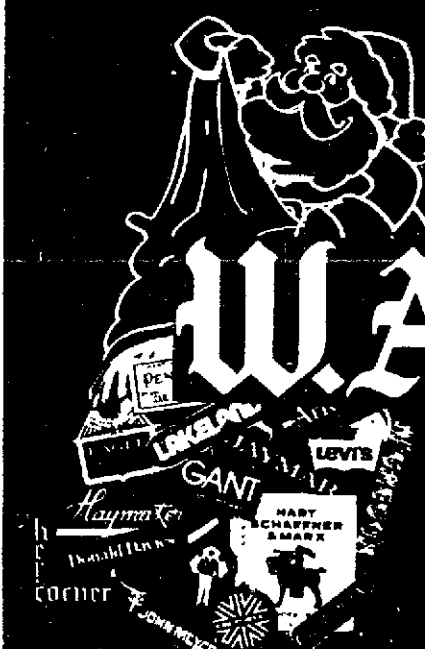
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Housing urged for prisoners, parolees attending university

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Creation of halfway houses near University of Wisconsin campuses so that prison inmates and parolees can attend regular classes at them and at vocational-technical schools has been recommended by a UW system task force.

The Task Force for Higher Education Programs said security houses should be prepared for inmates on study release programs and community houses for parolees and other transitional clients.

Security houses would be under the control of the state Division of Corrections and the community houses—which could also serve

nonresidents who need counseling or therapy—would be under the control of the university.

The task force members—who include university personnel, Corrections Division officials, vocational-technical officials and parolees—said inmates who begin an educational program while incarcerated should be able to continue in it when they are released.

"The intent of the recommendation is to concentrate educational efforts at those points in the system where change is most likely to occur and where the potential for rehabilitating

State board agrees to issue \$37.5 million in 20-year bonds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — With \$22 million in federal revenue-sharing money in the bank, the State Bond Board voted Tuesday to issue \$37.5 million in bonds.

The reason? It costs less to borrow \$37.5 million at approximately 4.5 per cent interest than the state can earn on shared revenue invested at a little more than 5 per cent, board secretary Walter F. Webber told the agency.

State Treasurer Charles Smith said the revenue sharing money is earning about \$3,300 interest per day.

He said it isn't really in the bank, but rather is invested in short-term U.S. treasury notes.

Bids on the \$37.5 million, 20-year maturity general obligation bonds will be opened by the board Jan. 9.

Schoolmasters blame parents for misdeeds

LONDON (AP) — A report by the National Association of Schoolmasters blamed parents for school violence. The parents were accused of being too permissive and not teaching their children appropriate habits for "the responsibilities and capacities for learning."

corrections clients appears most promising," the panel said.

UW President John Weaver established the task force earlier this year at the request of Gov. Patrick Lucey, who asked that the system's educational resources be made available to inmates.

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